Number 1

Freshmen Begin Induction Week Today

Kansas State Sororities Pledge 108 Enrolment Is

Greetings, Freshmen!

As always, it is a pleasure to welcome you to Kansas State College, both those of you who are here as students for the first time and those of you who have returned to resume your college work.

In welcoming you, I wish to emphasize one significant fact. That is that you are now essentially on your own responsibility. This fact is important to you all. It is particularly important to those of you who are in college for the

You will be obliged to make many decisions. There will be decisions regarding work, play, associates, attitudes, behavior and doubtless other subjects. In each instance each of you will decide wisely or unwisely. If you decide wisely you will be rewarded for your wisdom. If you decide unwisely you will lose something, the importance of the loss depending on the significance of the question in each instance, Essentially, every decision will be your own and sooner or later you will feel the conse-

In at least two ways you can increase the likelihood that you will decide wisely: by giving careful thought to each question to be decided and by consulting persons who are more experienced than you are.

You may be sure that the officers and faculty of the College will be glad to give you every possible assistance In your endeavors to make the best use of the opportunities that are now open to you and of the facilities that the College provides for your advancement. The College cannot educate you. It can and it does offer to aid you in your efforts to educate yourselves.

Sincerely yours, F. D. Farrell, President.

Act Promptly

Students are urged by the De-

partment of Student Health to report to a physician at once in

the event of illness or suspected

Such action is particularly ad-

visable at this time, according to

stduent health authorities, when

cases of infantile paralysis are

Senior Vet Was Sigma Nu

Fraternity Vice President

Donald Thomas, who would have

Funeral services were held yes-

overturned several times. Others

killed were Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Cave and Miss Jean Cave, all of

Oswego, received minor head in-

Thomas and Mrs. Cave were killed

instantly. His body was hurled 50

feet from the car into a creek when

the machine failed to negotiate a

curve at the bottom of a long hill.

dale, Calif., where he had spent the

summer working at the Glendale

imall Animal Hospital. He had in-

tended to leave immediately for

Manhattan upon reaching his home.

Thomas was returning from Glen-

Oswego, Don Copeland, also of

Don Thomas

Registration · Figures May **Show Increase**

College Officials See Prospect For

Larger Enrolment

Indications are for a normal enrolment at Kansas State College as freshmen Crash Victim begin registering today Though no statistics can be had this early, predictions favor a slight increase in enrolment. These predictions been a senior in veterinary medican be based only on the cine and vice-president of Sigma large number of prospective Nu fraternity, was one of four perstudents on the campus mak- sons fatally injured in a motor car ing inquiries.

"We cannot say for sure how many day morning. students we shall have until we count noses after registration, but terday afternoon at Oswego, his it seems we shall have a normal enrolment." Miss Jessie McDowell from Manhattan attended services Machir, registrar said. "Indications in a body. show a possible increase, but not more than 25 or 50 over last year's 4.037."

May Set Record

"Our enrolment will be about the same as that of last year," said Dr S. A. Nock, vice president of the college. "It will be a close race with juries. last year." He based his predictions on the amount of work and the number of bulletins put into use in his office.

The enrolment has been on the upward trend for the past several years, and last year's freshmen class of over 1200 will probably be increased this year.

The total enrolment might reach 4100 this year, over last year's 4,037. Both Dean Helen Moore and Dr. A A. Holtz have kept office workers busy supplying prospective students with information pertaining to jobs Holts Sees Normal Year

"The way the rooms and jobs are being taken, it looks like a good year for Kansas State," commented Doctor Holts, men's advisor.

From all indications of activity on the campus it can be said that comparing with last year this will be a slightly better but normal year der the impression that the trees for enrolment at Kansas State.

USDA MAN HERE

A representative of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Depart- ly 125 different varieties and spewill be stationed in the Department ment of Horticulture who is the of Economics and Sociology during campus landscape artist. "All the the academic year 1940-41. Douglas trees now standing have been led with a small metal tag. Those grove east of the horticulture build-Echepmoes, formerly of Washing- planted there since the college beton, D. C., will work in the field of gan. In reality, the tract of land was are being carefully watched from scenic spots on the College campus. land economics in cooperation with once just a cornfield."

President



President Farrell extends a welcome to incoming students as he begins his fifteenth year as head of Kansas State Col-

Students Back For Enrolment

Usual Name Cards Will Be Requested

Upperclassmen are returning to the Kansas State College campus daily in preparation for another year at college. Enrolment is set for Monday and Tuesday.

The main requirement for registration is a name card to be presented at time of enrolment. "All students enrolling Monday and fore they can possibly enroll," stressed Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar. Name cards can be secured in Anderson Hall just east of the College Post Office.

The method of admission for regstration and assignment will be by the initial letter of the last names of the students. Students are urgently requested to present themselves at the time appointed for

The grouping of the students, with the hours which they will be admitted to Nichols Gymnasium. are as follows:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1940 Hours Initial Letters

7:45 to 8:30 a.m.-Wa-Wi 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.-Wj-Wy, J. N, O 9:15 to 10:00 a.m.-Ma-Mi crash near Tucumcari, N. M., Sun-10:00 to 10:45 a.m.-Mj-My, I, K, Y 12:00 to 12:45 p.m.-Ha-Hol 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.—Hom-Hy, R, X, 2

home. Fraternity friends and others 2:15 to 3:00 p.m.-Sn-Sz, D, U TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940 The crash occurred when their car Hours Initial Letters went out of control on a curve and

1:30 to 2:15 p.m.—Sa-Sm

7:45 o 8:30 a.m.-Ca-Con 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.-Coo-Cz, E. G. Q 9:15 to 10:00 a.m.-A. F 10:00 to 10:45 a.m.-P, T

12:00 to 12:45 p.m.-Ba-Bra 12:45 to 1:30 p.m.—Bre-By, L, V 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.—Special Students

and any students who failed to refor their group, tion.

All students will be admitted at the east door of Nichols Gymna-

Frats Begin Annual Rush

Week Activity Rushees Met For Instruction Last

Night In Auditorium

Rush week for the 20 fraternities at Kansas State College began officially last night at 7:30 p.m. with a general meeting of all rush-ees in College Auditorium. Activities for the organized men's houses will continue for five days with Tuesday Single Beds men's houses will continue evening set as the closing

Last night's meeting was the first general gathering of fraternity rushees and was planned as more or less as an experiment, according to Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities. A group of approxi-mately 150 rushees attended the neeting which featured Ken Chappell, Manhattan civic leader, as peaker. Chappell, a K-State gradate and fraternity man, talked on college life and the advantages of the fraternity. Doctor Howe was also present and reviewed rush week

Six Neutral Periods Arranged Each fraternity is limited to three dates with a rushee during the five day period, and as in the past, the rushee must keep one date with each fraternity with which he has dates before the remaining dates with that fraternity are broken. Pledging will be permissable after a rushee has kept one date with each Tuesday must have name cards be- fraternity with which he has had

> Six neutral periods have been arranged during which the rushee shall not be in the company of any member of a fraternity. Doctor Howe also explained that the activities for the week have been so arranged that they do not interfere with the induction program. Neutral periods have been scheduled for Sunday morning and early even-

Advisor's Office In East Stadium For added convenience, the office of the faculty advisor will be located in the freshman quarters at the south end of the east stadium. This office will be open each day.

The annual rush week is supervised by Men's Panhellenic Council. Worth Linn is chairman of the committee for rush week, and Jack Haymaker is Panhel president.

Kansas State Grad Joins KMBC Staff

Donnasue Lohmeyer, graduate of Kansas State in industrial journalism in 1939, recently joined the staff of station KMBC, Kansas City, as a member of the home economics department. She is heard in a daily broadcast, under the name of June Martin, the KMBC food scout, at 8:30 o'clock every morning.

Attending Kansas State in 1938-39. Miss Lohmeyer received her B.S. degree in the fall of '39, and obport during the tained her master's degree from the period provided University of Iowa in radio educa-Re-G. W

> REGULAR MOTORISTS the average motorist changes car fall, compared to 1,208,000 in 1935-

oil every 1.784 miles.

Get Your Paper

All freshmen will receive today's issue of the Collegian as they leave Nichols Gymnasium after Students in organized houses,

including Van Zile Hall, will find papers delivered to the house each Collegian morning. Students not in organized hous-

es will receive their first few issues on the shelves outside the college postoffice until the mailing lists have been checked.

After the lists have been completed, students may get the paper through the postoffice window or through postoffice boxes. Postoffice boxes are now on sale for 25 cents a semester.

Rent First

Rates Have Not Been **Advanced As Expected**

With the announcement that ooms with single beds are being the first ones rented and that there has been no increase in the room rent this fall, Dr. A. A. Holtz, dean of men disproved statements made last spring by householders that they could not provide single beds without an increase in rent.

"Student opinion, along with parental urging, has forced Manhattan renters to give in to the ruling that each house must provide single beds," stated Doctor Holtz. "When women renters saw their neighbors renting their rooms with single beds first, there was a rush for the single sleepers. It now has become a case of keeping up with the Joneses."

The recent infantile paralysis scare in Kansas has made people more conscious of the health angle. Students don't relish the thought of sleeping with a person who might

Ninety per cent of the rooms have beta approved by the Kansas State month for two students. The board Rebecca Riddle, Dorothy Sawtell, ing also, to permit those who wish and room price also remains the Margaret Anna Stanley, Alice Jane

Lyle Cox Injured In Auto Accident

Lyle Cox, assistant editor of the Kansas State Engineer who was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Hannibal, Mo., is convalescing satisfactorily in a Hannibal hospital, according to latest reports. Cox suffered a fractured pelvic

bone, bladder injuries, and deep cuts on both legs, when the car in which he was riding overturned pinning him beneath it. He had received an appointment to the Annapolis Naval Academy, and was on his way there when the accident

If the accident prevents him from high grade average here and was and Mary Jane Wick. a member of Dynamis, honorary so-G.W. ey.

MORE COLLEGIANS College attendance is increasing. A national survey has shown that An estimated 1,425,000 will enroll this

Take Lead With 27

Following a hectic three lays of rushing, eight sororities announced the pledging of 108 girls, an increase over last year of ten, and a record for the past five

Delta Delta Delta gains the lead with 27 pledges, Kappa Kappa Gamma is second with 20 pledges, and Pi Beta Phi is third with 19. The rushing period ended Thursday morning with the formal bidding.

Alpha Delta Pi-Betty Bloom.

Alpha Xi Delta-Connie Blackburn, Margaret Dickhut, Betty Jean Hale, Dorothy Johnstone, Mary E. Kelley, Ruth Elaine Kreuter, Maxine Myers, Dorothy Triplett and Dorris Mae Kastner.

Chi Omega-Roberta Dexter Keller, Barbara Millhaubt. Lou Moore, Luella Morrison, jorie Willis.

Sarah Seaton,

Kappa Delta-Marian Bliesner. Sheeley and Dorothy Taylor.

Carr, Mary Charlson, Jane Ellen Faulkner, Mary Pauline Feder, Jean Gilbert, Elizabeth Glidden, Betty Jeanne Hamlet, Lillian Hoover, Betty Alice Hosmer, Jeanne Jaccard, Margery Lawrence, Rae Ruth Loriaux, Phyllis McFarland, Dorothy Maurin, Martha Meckel, Ardis Nash, Mary Palmer, Adelyn Peterson, Pauline Rickabaugh and Jo Ann Schmidt.

Pi Beta Phi-Jeri Ames, Iva Lee Ballard, Marcelle Beckman, Barbara dent of Blue Key. Benton, Betty Boone, Mary Callan Nancy Donnelly, Virginia Gemmell Betty Jo Glanville, Janet Goodjohn, Betty Lou Green, Harriet Holt, Virentering the naval academy, Cox ginia Howenstine, Mary Ann Montwill probably re-enter Kansas State gomery, Miriam Moore, May Louise next semester. He maintained a Pierce, Peggy Proffitt, Joan Schmidt Zeta Tau Alpha-Elizabeth Keel

THEY LIKE THE WATER number of national guardsmen, Governor Allen and Mayor V. V. facing a call to active duty have Akin in Manhattan's 'bat the rat' sought to enlist in the navy.

Tri Delts

Kappas, Pi Phis Follow as Record Number Is Bid

Margaret Buzzard, Elizabeth Clarke, Glennys Doll, Corrine Duffy, Margaret Harmon, Mary Lou Johnston, Virginia Keas, Marilyn Kirk, Betty Lou Kirkman, Jane Klingner, Mary Cay Randell and Mary Helen Schulz.

Jeanne Elmer, Fay Elmore, Virginia Feller, Madge Mary Haas, Gene Irene Peterschmidt, Jeanne Sellon, Doris Shull, Nan Sperry and Mary Mar-Delta Delta Delta-Jean Babcock

Barbara Beechley, Jean Elizabeth Bishop, Bettie Jeanne Brass, Dorohave paralysis," commented Doctor thy Lucile Bressler, Grace Eleanor Brooks, Louise Clayton, Jeanette Coons, Jane Ann Douglas, Anbeth Enns, Harriet Harbeck, M. Patricia Jones, Doris Knuth, Evelyn Ann Room Committee. The rent still Magill, Victoria Majors, Margery remains the same, \$14 to \$16 a Marshall, Betty Kay Pierce, Jane Lucille Smith, Barbara Vandaveer, LaVerne

> Marie Woodman June Burton, Laurel McLeod, Aline

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Marilynn

National guard officials say that a

First Activity Physical Examinations And Campus **Tours Scheduled For Remainder**

Of Week; Aptitude Tests Later

The doors of Nichols Gymnasium will swing open at 8 o'clock this morning, and more than 1,000 freshmen are expected to find their way through the enrolment maze in

the next few hours. With a normal or slightly higher Frosh enrolment ex-

pected this semester, officials have finished preparations

this morning with a general

meeting in College Auditori-

Both registration and

physical examinations which

begin at 8 a.m. will con-

tinue throughout the day.

The first conducted tours of the

campus and library instruction will

Physical examinations and tours

of the campus will be continued

throughout Saturday. Military e-

quipment will be issued to fresh-

nan men at the east door of Nich-

Saturday's activities will be high-

lighted by the annual freshman get-

together in the auditorium at 7:30

p. m. Those in charge promise a

comprehensive and entertaining

program in addition to the showing

of movies of football games. Sunday,

the new students will get an oppor-

tunity to catch a few breaths and

clear muddled heads in preparation

for the four-hour aptitude tests sch-

eduled for 8 o'clock Monday morn-

ing. These tests are used as a

means of determining student's per-

centile rank in relation to the rest

of the class. Therefore every student

At 1:30 p. m. freshman men will

gather in the auditorium to hear

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor, and

freshman women will meet in Re-

creation Center for a session under

the leadership of Miss Helen Moore.

new dean of women. Tours of the

campus and physical examinations

will continue during the afternoon.

mathematical tests will be conducted

in the auditorium, and following

these, a general orientation session

will be conducted. Again at 1:30

p. m., Doctor Holtz, and Dean Moore

will be given a second one hour

crack at their prospective charges.

Officers of the student council will

explain the freshman class's duties

and privileges from 2:45 to 3:45

The hectic induction period will

close in jollity Tuesday evening with

a football kickoff for men in Me-

morial Stadium, and the college sis-

ter party for women in the gymnas-

Regular classes take up Wednes-

day morning, and the opening con-

vocation will be at 11 o'clock.

Parties End Week

p. m. in the auditorium.

starts at 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday morning, personality and

is urged to do his best.

Frosh Hear Advisors

ols Gymnasium beginning at 8 a. m.

Aptitude Tests Monday

start at 2 p.m.

for the fourth annual freshman induction program Today's Collegian scheduled to begin at 7:30

With this edition of The Collegian, we achieve a new standard in journalism at Kansas State College. The revised streamlined makeup with its flush left headlines and improved type styles is optically the easiest for reading of any Collegian ever published at Kansas State.

It has been judged so according to accepted scientific princtples. We hope you like it. We extend to you the privilege of criticism and the opportunity of cooperation. It is your organ; use

Capper Honors **Editor Fisher**

1939 Collegian Head **Gets Journalism Award**

Roy Fisher, first semester editor of the Collegian last year, was selected to receive the Capper award for 1940 and have his name engraved on the silver plaque presented to the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing by Sen. Arthur Capper.

A 1940 graduate with a major in industrial journalism, Fisher is now employed as a reporter on the Hastings, Nebr., Daily Tribune. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Belleville.

In addition to his work with the Collegian, he also served as the editor of the K Book and was publicity director of the Manhattan a member of the student union com-Welk, Betty May Wilson and Kittie mittee. He was a member of Dynamis and Sigma Delta Chi.

> The Capper award, given each year since 1928, was originally intended for agricultural journalism but was broadened to include the entire field of journalism in 1938.

Frosh Campus Tours Will Begin Today

The annual campus tours for freshmen and new students, sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, will begin at ium. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 p. m. today at the auditorium, ac- 7:30 p. m., and the sister party cording to Don Makins, vice presi-

There will be two tours today. each tour lasting an hour and a half, and four Saturday, the morning tours starting at 8 and 9:30 a m. and the afternoon tours at 2 and 3:30 p.m. The final tour will Fourth Estate Is begin at 2:45 Monday afternoon.

made \$15 "by vigilance and industry

in carrying out the directions

SLAPS RATS AT PROFIT

Sent Out Today Back in 1920, one Manhattanite

A summary of a year's activities by present and former inmates of Kedzie Hall is included in the Fourth Estate, alumni publication of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, which went into the mail today. Newsy reports of the activities of

400 former students and journalism graduates fill most of the 52 pages of the publication. For the first time this year, a complete list of 370 present and former students who tion is included. Prof. Russell I. Thackrey, new

head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing greets K-State journalists with an optimistic note for the future of the is no lack of opportunity in the plenty of rewards for those who are willing to adapt themselves to the

Graduates from 1909 through 1940 H.H. gene Holmes the assistant. W.M.

Scenic Campus Isn't It's a common belief that the all work done in connection with Horticulture. The tags also satisfy the rock garden, the nursery, and grass has been planted to add to rake which picks up the loose grass

College was built. Numerous campus visitors and students have been unon the college land at the present time are simply those left standing after the surrounding growth had been cut away to make way for

buildings and drives. "That is a false belief," assured

once just a cornfield."

year to year and a growth record is

Experimental Irrigation Is in Use

Professor Quinlan, who supervises being kept by the Department of

Then there is the formal garden,

State College is a remainder of a described the present condition of kinds of trees. large wooded tract which originally the campus as "the best in several covered the hill where Bluemont years". Several previous drought years caused a survival of the fittest for the growing trees, plants, and grass. But recent rains have accounted for the refreshing green appearance of the K-State campus. Some Trees Are Labelled

As for trees, the 155 acre campus contains some 4,000 specimens. Of itor. Trees line the stone wall which this number, there are approximate-

cies, Professor Quinlan pointed out. torium, the grove surrounding the Many of the specimens are labelbearing this mark of identification ing are probably the three most

best of care by the department. "During the last seven years," Professor Quinlan remarked, "we've lost approximately 700 trees."

The rather abundant growth of trees on the eastern side of the campus is always noticed by the vismarks the edge of the campus. The cluster just to the east of the audipresident's house, and the pine

taken its toll of trees despite the dred different kinds of perennial ing during the dry seasons. best of care by the department. flowering plants lend their beauty Muir Is Campaign Mechanic to the green shrubbery in the background. The arboretum just to the 400 varieties of iris are located.

been fenced off and converted into use here on the campus. an experimental vegetable garden. One may notice practically any year round to keep the campus in public they serve, and to a chang-

east is made up of some 70 or 80 for the lawns," said Professor Quin- a sprinkler mounted on wheels

east of President Farrell's house has tems, several of which are now in here on the campus."

There, four systems of trigation- day of the week, the three-wheeled shape. It is their job to see that the ing technology." overhead, surface, sub-surface, and mower which is used to cut the grass, trees, and shrubbery remain check irrigation—are being used. grass on the campus. It has been in such condition as they are at and former students are represented The various lawns on the campus built by Mr. Muir from parts taken the present time. It is their job to in the reports. Prof. Ralph R. receive their share of care also. This from three or four old automobiles. keep the Kansas State College cam- Lashbrook was the editor and Marsummer, nearly one-half ton of blue One of his later devices is a grass pus attractive.

beautiful wooded campus of Kansas "anything growing" on the campus, the curious who desire to know the the evergreen arboretum which are the beauty of the campus. Sprink- by means of a cylinder and deposits spots of beauty for nature lovers. ling systems extend over a great it in a large container immediately will receive the twelfth annual edi-The drought in past years has In the formal garden, several hun- part of the campus to permit water- back of the cylinder. This outfit is in use now on the campus. Another of the mechanic's devices

"We are fortunate in having a for campus improvement is the new natural-born mechanic here to care "travelling sprinkler." It consists of kinds of evergreens. North of this lan, referring to Harry Muir, a for- which automatically rolls up the profession. He says in part: "There is the iris garden where more than mer student who is now the campus trailing hose as it waters. According mechanic. He has built numerous to Professor Quinlan, it is "probably field of journalism. It is an inter-A rectangular tract of land just mowers, rakes, and sprinkling sys- the best type sprinkler ever used esting, vital field, and there are A force of men is employed the

Australia has 100,000 men under

Open House Is ever, is the biggest and best of any of the previous residences. First On ISU Social Program dent Union has more members than any other social organization at

Organization For Non-Greeks Plans Reception Tonight

Kansas State's only independent social organization, the Independent Student Union, will have open house for all new students and upperclassmen tonight at 7 o'clock at their new house o'clock at their new house located at 818 Bluemont \$2250 Award Street. Second and third receptions for the students also will be held on Sunday and Monday nights. Notices of other meetings will be posted on the bulletin boards.

dially invited to attend the open won. house at 818 Bluemont.

Added Improvements

For the fourth consecutive year, the ISU will move to a bigger and better house. The house this year, which is located at 818 Bluemont, is much larger than the one formerly located at 1334 Fremont. One of the most noted improvements is the increased floor space for dancing. This year there are three large rooms which will provide ample space for the rug-cutters. The new radio combination player will furnish the music.

"On Saturday, September 14, there will be a watermelon feed for all members," announced Roger West, president. "Then later in the season we will hold our weekly kitchen parties, and all members can be assured that there will be at least one semi-formal party this semester, which will probably be held in Recreation Center."

Has Large Membership

The first house opened February 7. at 910 Manhattan Street after the selection of chaperones and the house furnishings. The next year they moved to larger accomodations at 1115 Bluemont and in August. 1938, they moved to 1334 Fremont Street. The house this year, how- Texas Panhandle.

invite newcomers.

The ISU is an unique organization in many respects. It is the only such organization in the country which maintains its own house off the campus. The Independent Stu-

The officers this year will be Roger West, student council representative, president; John Foster, vice president; Ralph York, treasurer; and Dreda Smith, secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn are again the ISU chaperones and advisers.

Third Sears Scholarship For Agriculture Junior

Oscar Norby, junior in agriculture returns to school this week with a spare \$250 in his jeans, the re- 1939-40 All men and women who are not sult of winning the junior scholarplanning on joining a Greek or- ship offered by the Sears Roebuck ganization and would like some Agricultural Foundation of Chicago. means of social recreation are cor- It is the third such award he has

> It all started in the fall of 1938 when Norby was one of the original 15 to receive \$250 stipends offered to prospective agriculture students. Adjudged the outstanding member of the 15 freshmen, using scholastic record, evtra curricular activities and leadership ability as the measuring stick, he receved a \$200 sophomore scholarship from Sears Roe-

> Sixteen delegates from other colleges of agriculture were in the running for the junior award won by Norby. All 17 were given an expense-paid trip to Chicago for the final selection. Norby's award was second place, only a few points behind Elton Newman of Nebraska who won \$500 towards his junior and senior expenses.

Kansas State receives \$2,250 annually from the Sears foundation as do schools in 37 other states. Forty-five students here have been thus aided. Re-W. M.

Icebergs have been sighted so huge their surface has been estimated at 1,000 square miles.

Skeletal remains of elephants have been found in every county of the

SHE WILL LIKE IT

HERE-and you, too

The ideal place to stop for a bite to eat after a show or dance is The Coffee Shop. For spacious accom-

modation, Sunday dinners are served in our

Crystal dining room, the food is perfect, and the

prices reasonable. We welcome old students and

The Coffee Shop

Wareham Hotel Building

Three Units Are Added To Loan Fund

Approximately 600 Will Receive Aid This School Year

Three new units have been added this year to the Alumni Loan Fund, one of the many loan funds administered on the campus from which it is estimated approximately 600 students will borrow \$60,000 during the coming school year.

An analysis of the records of student loans at Kansas State College shows that the total number of students to receive benefits from loan funds has increased from 12 the last school year. The total from \$655 in 1915-16 to \$57,00 in

and Teachers added \$200 and the Kansas State Horticultural Society added \$500 to the Alumni Loan William Volker and H. W. Luhnow gave \$500 each and it has not been decided whether this will be called the Luhnow Fund or the Volker Fund. Mr. Luhnow graduated from Kansas State in 1917 but Mr. Volker was never a student

Loans for Emergencies

Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of the Alumni Loan Fund, says that nearly all students who apply for loans receive them because when they realize how closely their applications are checked, they rate their own positions. In the event they decide their need is not so great as they had thought, they then withdraw their applications. Those which remain are usually granted. Ten references are required for every loan given. Five of these are from professors or instructors acquainted with the student and five from men or women of standing in the student's home community. In addition to this, a scholarship record is secured from the office of the registrar and the office of the student's dean.

Loan funds also are available for emergency use. For example, there is the case of the sorority member who had the habit of tearing all her letters into small bits as soon as they were read. One day between semesters she also disposed of three much needed checks in this manner. A loan from the Alumni Association came to her rescue until the checks could be rewritten.

Much Human Interest

In spite of the strictly business aspect of lending money to students, there is a constant story of human interest being told in the correspondence regarding loans and collections. Letters from former students who have not paid their debts may ask for extension of time because they want to get married or the budget didn't balance or the stork is expected. Each letter is considered individually and often the extension is granted.

However, the function of the loan fund is to furnish financial aid to needy students," says Doctor Grimes, "and to help them develop desirable character traits. Those administering the funds insist upon the borrower's taking care of his obligations to the very best of his ability. If necessary, a sum much larger than the amount will be spent to secure the collection when the borrower is able to pay but fails to do so." M.C.

BREAK PRECEDENT

The first woman ever to become an instructor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, Miss Inez Conely, becomes temporary instructor during the academic year 1940-41. Until recently, Miss Conely was employed at the bank for co-operatives, Farm Credit Administration, at Wichita. She is a graduate of Oklahoma A. and M. College. M.C.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

"Dogpatch Woo"-It's Same Thing Here Too

(Editor's Note: A reporter wrote | the field. This time, I selected the following on assignment. And we thought we knew the guy!)

At the request of love-starved Ktion in the Ozark hills-or mounhow "Dogpatch woo" is negotiated.

Wanting to get the best quality of romance, the author first took vacation in an Arkansas resort. Here at the resort was a girl named Sue. Sue was a cute little number with dark brown eyes and the things it takes to go with them. Not wishing to rush things, I took a second look before asking for a date. The second look was favorable -and so was the date.

We started in a smooth running in the year 1915-16 to 599 during V-8. That was the trouble with it. so we stopped to see why it wouldn't amount loaned each year has grown stall. Somehow we didn't think to look at the engine, but looked into each others eyes instead-her's were beautiful. Then, oh well, In the true spirit of an expert, I was not satisfied with one sample.

It's My

Opinion

We notice you have reserved a

corner of the editorial page for your

criticism, praise, or such comment

as you deem worthy of space

ments. As we understand it that

Staters, I spent my summer vaca- started for the hills. (There is no of the writer or an alias if the writuse in spending more than a dime

tains-trying to find out exactly for an evening's entertainment.) Driving an Oldsmobile this time, I didn't expect to do better, but possibly faster. Well, things went as before, and I put another mark on the The next one was a 23-year-old teacher who attended Arkansas U.

> pretty and affectionate that she couldn't be passed up. This time, we used a truck which had the door off. Before long, the night air made us cold, making it necessary for us to stop and get warm. Things went well again, and we got home in time to get an hour's sleep before starting back to the "spot that I love full well."

in the summer sessions. She was so

The result of the survey is, dear reader, that "Dogpatch woo" is the same as the woo in any locality but desired a true cross section of where one may find girls.

> That's a unique idea, we believe and it will no doubt be read widely -widely enough to cause reader comment. For that reason, we, the staff, would like to request a space for such reader comment that may come to the Collegian office. As in years past, we propose this column to express the opinion of the campus or of the students here.

No doubt some students will find reason to express their opinions on small space in the upper left hand some editorial, a story, or possibly the policy of the Collegian. In all fairness to the readers, this column corner will carry your own thoughts, will give them a chance to have their say.

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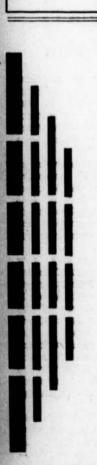
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about people who go through rush ferent things. You know-some peoweek. He said before anybody at- ple like Alpha Alphas; it's merely tempted it they should consult a a matter of taste. psychiatrist. I read that about a year ago and at the time I didn't and changed it, shall we say several know exactly what he meant times, before I really decided where but I do now.

felt that they surely must be hanging out of my ears. I discussed the merits of my home town until they were threadbare, and told people sixty times what course I am planning to take this fall. My name was battered from pillar to post until I dreaded the next introduction. And now I can recite by heart the merits of the various B. W. O. C. (big women on campus).

Numb After the First Day The first day was the hardest. After that it was only a matter of taking the lesser of two evilsto release or not to release. But the system that they use would make a certified public accountant's job look silly. But after it was all made clear to me, it seemed like a swell way to do things.

I decided my feet couldn't stand the strain of walking to all the houses, so by process of elimination the choice was limited to three. I ew when I came I wouldn't be nvited to join by all the sororities

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After that I made up my mind I would be happiest. I talked the For four solid days I drank tea situation over with the rest of the and consumed so many cookies I kiddies at the dorm until I was so mixed up I felt like a large bee was buzzing around in my head.

Save Her Feet or Her Figure? Finally the big day for the preferential dinner came and still hadn't made up my mind. Horrors and hallucinations! What if I chose one and then found out I had made a mistake. I wish to heaven I could remove the words "rush week" from the English vocabulary. Should I live in the house across the street from the campus and give my feet a break? Or pledge the one farther up the street? Maybe the walk

to school would retain my figure. After much dissention I solved my problem by choosing a happy medium. I pledged the sorority that is half way between the other two.

I moved in bag and baggage this morning to a year of peace and quiet, scuse me please while I answer the phone 'by

Dairy Scholarship **Granted Floyd Holmes**

Floyd A. Holmes, who received his bachelor of science degree in May, has been given an industrial scholarship at Kansas State by the Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Del. Holmes will investigate fly sprays for cattle.

The scholarship fund provides for Holmes' employment until December 1, and also sets up a fund to reimburse the Department of Dairy Husbandry for an extra employe and all other expenses. The Hercules Powder Company manufactures certain ingredients of cattle sprays and desires to test these in a series of experiments on dairy animals under ordinary conditions.

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The Methodist church starts the ball rolling with a Mixer Friday night in the Temple. The theme of the party is a Circle Party. Marguerite Schlotzhauer is in charge.

Methodist upper-classmen will call on al new students between 5 and 7 p. m., Saturday, September 7. The purpose of these calls is to deliver invitations to a reception given Sunday afternoon by Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta. The reception will be held on the lawn of Wesley Hall. A freshman mixer will be held Friday in the church parlors for Congregational students. Sunday at OES Award Goes 6:30 p. m., Dean R. W. Babcock will speak on "Getting the Right Start in College."

A social hour will be held in the church parlors at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday even-

The Lutheran Student Association of the Swedish Lutheran church will entertain new students at a lawn party at the parsonage Sunday afternoon A watermelon feed will start things off for the Lutheran istudents at 4:30 p. m., in front of Nichols gymnasium Sun-

At the Christian Church the Sunday activities include Fellowship at 3:30 p. m. Vespers at 6:45 p. m., with Oscar Norby as leader; followed by a forum with Mary Margaret Arnold as leader.

Communion will be held for Episcopalian students at 8 a. m. Sunday morning and prayer service at 11 a. m.

Theta Epsilon, Baptist girls' organization, will hold a tea for all Baptist girls Sunday, September 8. A social hour will be held in the church basement at 5:15 p. m. Sun-

K-State Graduate **Retires From Army**

Retiring on Sept. 30 after 31 years of army service, Col. Louis B. Bender, K-State graduate of 1904, will remain in active service as consulting engineer of the radio division of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

His Army service dates back to 1909 when he was commissioned in the coast artillery corps. For several search and development division of the Army signal corps. Notable accomplishments include the reorganization of the development laboratories, classed as one of the most important and difficult Army tasks of recent years, and a comprehensive survey of communications facilities of the Philippine Islands.

Following his graduation from Kansas State with a degree in electrical engineering, Bender did graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Ohio State University. He is a graduate of five Army schools, ranking number 1 in his class in two. Re-W.M.

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To Helen Pilcher

Helen Pilcher, senior in home economics, has been awarded a scholarship by the Order of the Eastern Star of Kansas. The selection for the award, which was made by the committee in charge of the Lockhart Student Loan Fund, was based on scholastic standing, character, leadership, promise of future usefulness, ideals, personality and

A member of Ionian Literary Society, Prix, Mortar Board, Dynamis, and Omicron Nu, Miss Pilcher has worked to pay a portion of her school expenses and has maintained a scholastic average of 2.70 during her three years of college.

September 20

Victor Blanks To Edit Campus Humor Magazine

Old Chief Kickapoo will make his ppearance of the Kansas State campus on Friday, September 20, when the campus humor magazine begins its third year under the editorship of Victor Blanks.

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Five scholarships of \$100 each have been made available by the Order of the Eastern Star for outstanding college juniors for use in their senior years. Members of Mascale Orders of Kansas and their children are eligible to receive the

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Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalissue will not be off the press for three weeks, subscriptions will go on sale Saturday. The price is \$1.20

"A new editorial policy will be followed this year," says Editor Blanks. "The magazine will be of more serious nature but not highbrow. The policy will be to give information of interest to college students that cannot be published because of lack of space or the Royal Purple as it is an annual

"Besides the general campus news fiction, some jokes, and an extensive photo section will also appear along with a sports cast by Herbert Hollinger," Blanks continued.

The staff is organized and functioning. It is as follows: editor, Victor Blanks; managing editor, Robert Rathbone; feature editor, Glenn Williams; art editor, Faye Clapp; photographers, J. Curtiss and D. Rentoul; columnist, Jennie Marie Madsen; roving reporter, John Parlege and Pittsburg State Teachers' ker; exchange editor, Robert Williams; promotion manager, Clara

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Lou Davis; business manager, Paul DeWeese; advertising manager, Terism fraternities. While the first ryll Dougherty; shopping column issue will not be off the press for Katherine Chubb; salesman, Scott Donovan. The position of circulation manager has not been filled

> TWO BECOME INSTRUCTORS Two graduates in agricultural administration of the class of 1940 will become instructors in the Department of Economics and Sociology John H. McCoy will replace Kenneth W. Miller, assistant instructor who resigned during the summer and Henry Meenen will become temporary instructor during the ac-

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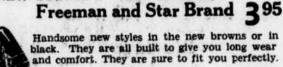


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The Sigma Nu chapter was in-

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to own its own home.

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about faced and joined.

NEW GYM INSTRUCTOR

Miss Irmel Williams is to take

Miss Bozenhart's place as a gym

instructor for the girls this year.

Miss Bozenhart, who was married

this June, taught dancing. Irmel

Williams is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, and took her

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graduate work at Wisconsin, P.M.

The Editor Speaking:

Freshmen of 1940, you are entering a mock world, a mock career, a mock society for study. But remember that it is mainly an imitation. Don't commit the mistake of making real life—the life back home—the mockery.

Policy Of The Collegian Is Vitally Important

For many new students The Collegian will be the first newspaper with which they have come in contact enough to read partly or completely. This fact helps in-crease the responsibility of the Kansas State Collegian and make its program of yital importance to the College.

Every student on the campus is justified in claiming this paper as his own because each one has a voice in its content. The correctness of the students' opinion as published in The Collegian depends largely on the personnel. As the first point of our policy, the present staff is determined to transmit the beliefs, desires and movements of this campus from the individual to the mass student body. We will do our best to render this service impartially and judicially.

Like many college newspapers, The Collegian has been a conservative publication. Propriety and common sense compel us to continue such standards. A college student mind is too receptive an instrument to expose it to unnecessary elements, so radical and extreme in nature as to be totally unfit for civilized use. Giving space to useless propaganda and wild dreams is a waste of your money and our time.

The Collegian has a third purpose in mind. That is to be an instrument of leadership and progress toward the betterment of Kansas State College. Constructive campaigns designed to accomplish improvement of the school will be an integral part of our columns. The Collegian assumes this job voluntarily and with the determination of a free press.

Representing the student body, maintaining good morals, and taking a lead in advancing this school—these are our aims. Cooperation on the part of the student body and efficient execution on the part of The Collegian staff will make those aims possible.

So What

- Says I -

So what! Yes, so what happens when a two-bit reporter gets too near a typewriter? By all laws of chance, sometime in the future, we will have duplicates of all the dust-covered volumes found in the archives, with only a bit of cinnamon to make them It's spinach! . . . So what! So howdy, folks! Here's to you and another eventful year at Kansas State Col-

Sure and it has been a rushing business these last few days. Wanted of all rushees: one day during which they can be completely natural. Even the actives are complaining that their smiles have become mechanical to the point of affliction. So what! So speaking of facial features, who nose what this is all about?

Hurry, scurry everywhere ... Today is today. Tomorrow it will have been yesterday. Yesterday it was tomorrow. Life grows complicated . . . It is the monotonous tick-ing of our 98-cent alarm clock that reminds us of the bondage of human living . . . People gulping up the headlines, making snap judgments, and wearing the opinions that are in style. It was Charles Lamb who complained about this quotation mark type of living and thinking. He said, "I cannot think for myself; books think for me." . . . Hm-m! Evidently C. Lamb was a World Almanac enthusiast, or maybe an engi-

But this is no time for quibbling. There comes a time during this work-aday world of human conflicts when a person pauses for a long needed breath. You know, to sorta get his own station identification. It is known as the coking hour, when all good children, and otherwise, toddle over to the Canteen for a bit of beverage . . . Only to be disillusioned by the fact that the place doesn't look or feel the same as before. 'Course we know that half of it is caused by the ghosty presence of graduated seniors who haunted the place last semester, but that's not all. Somebody took down the banners that draped the back wall. And even that is haunting, 'cause you can tell where they have been by the print left on the wall. That's all right too, I mean the print, but the objection is that ye ol' college environment is lacking without the colors. 'Course they were faded, but inspiring Remember, lives have been made and lost in the Canteen. So

what! So 'nuf said about that. Now by way of one word giving thoughtvent to another, the mention of lives re-minds us that there ought to be a society for the prevention of useless living . . . After all, there is a society that provides homes for straying cats so why not one to protect wayward individuals. This idea of

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neglecting the man-who-has, and giving to the cat-who-has-not ends by putting a premium on unproductive consumption . . Nor is that a score for democracy, if democracy means equality. Absolute equality is stagnation. The inequality or variation made our civilization in the first place. Nor is that a score for the status quo—there are itary Academies. National or local too many institutions, hospitals, and in- the first Greek fraternity was essane asylums proving that all the world is tablished in October, 1901. not right. So what! . . . So the argument gets us no place fast-weary much so . . So what! So that's all now. B C'n U next Monday.

Your College Education Is More Than Bookwork

Approximately 1,000 freshmen start their college careers today. What a life they will lead in the next four years, beginning with induction week on through exams, wild 1906, and in many of the later parties, inspiring friendships, and ending with the important degree at graduation

Yes, it will be a big experience. You freshmen will go through some agonizing moments when everything goes wrong. And again if and when you fall in love! But you'll have some good times, too, when the ol' college spirit gets hold of you and you think you'll burst with joy.

Those will be the events you'll remember forever. Will you also remember the knowledge you gain here at Kansas State College? And will you use that knowledge? After all that is why you're here. We hope we can take that for granted.

College is no different from the store counter downtown in that you won't receive very much without giving something for it. In other words, you'll get out of college what you put into it. The percentage of return will increase geometrically with the increase of effort expended for the average student. Remember that when study and play demand your time at the same

A college course is absolutely worthless standing alone. You must project your personality into it. You must adapt scientific more common sense than ever demanded of you before. These things you must learn to do. That is your college education. J.K.

Freshman Induction Week Is Important

As a means of extending a friendly introduction of our school and campus, Kansas State College officials are offering the fourth annual freshman induction week. It is their belief that the activities scheduled for this five day period are of such a nature that the newcomers may become better acquainted with their new surroundings and to help them get started on their

college career. In contrast the freshmen should accept the program outlined for them as the present best method of introduction to the campus of their adoption. Success of the period during the past three years has caused it to be considered a worthy aid to the new student. For that reason it is being

continued. So we hope the freshmen will accept the invitation in full force. Officials have done their part and they now expect all new students to do theirs. The scheduled induction period should be followed begin-ning today. The benefits will be evident immediately.

Students Shouldn't Forget Courtesy

The 4,000 Kansas State students who will jam their way into Nichols Gymnasium in the next few lays will be more than normally tired, impatient and irritable. In such tension they are liable to neglect the common courtesies expected of college stu-

A gracious "thank you" to the assigner that misses his lunch just to work out your schedule or a smile to the checker may help to make their day more bearable. Long strings of cars, longer lines of waiting people and impossible schedules are necessary evils of registration, but none of these seems so unpleasant if there is a friendly smile and a pleasant manner accompanied

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Royal Purple of 1904 listed five sen-Editor's Note: This information | sold to Greek letter groups and Kappa chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity. It is not intended for memory work for initiation week.

> There were no rush weeks on the Kansas State campus forty years ago. In fact, record of the exact date of the establishment of the first social fraternity is incomplete and somewhat confusing, for fraternities were not given much house on the campus until some ten years after they were established.

The Manhattan Mercury of October, 20, 1901, carried a news item to the effect that Kappa Delta Pi was iristalled on that chte and stated that it was the first Greek letter fraternity on the campus. In the early issues of the Royal Purple the founding date of Tau Omega Sigma (Beta) is listed as of October 14, 1901. The Mercury news item may have referred to the first national Greek letter fraternity.

Kappa Delta Pi was a national secondary fraternity founded at the Peeksville Military Academy, Peeksville, New York, in 1885 and had eight chapters, most of them in mil-Sig Alphs Second

Phi Sigma Chi (Sig Alph), a national high school fraternity, was established in 1907. Aztex (Delta Tau) was established in 1910, and Phi Gamma Theta (Pi Kappa Alpha) was established in 1911.

Among the sororities Phi Kappa Phi (Pi Phi), was established in 1904 as was Lambda Lambda Theta (Kappa), and Eta Beta Pi found its beginning at Kansas State in 1907. A few years later the Lambda group carried a notice that they had been chartered by the state in issues of the Royal Purple 1906 was listed as the establishing date.

The Royal Purple paid no attention to college fraternities and sororities until 1909 when space was

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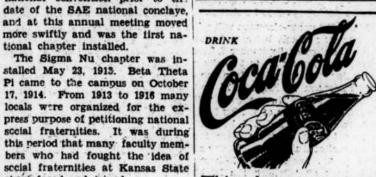
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Not any people in swarms; only few green freshman with their guid-Royal Purple of 1904 listed five sening parents. Just yellow school carts iors who had the courage to state tilled with the enrolment blanks. A in their biographical sketch that red, rain streaked SGA varsity sign they belonged to a Greek letter on a practically empty bulletin fraernity. Those seniors were mem-

> No coeds leaning precariously from an open Model T. The Canteen, in spite of its blaring Jukes box, noticeably empty.

Professors fresh from their sum Osage in 1908. However, the first mor vacations looking happy before picture of the house appeared in the long school year starts. the 1910 Royal Purple. Tau Omega racing and tearing around. The campus still sleepy from its empti-Sigma was the first social fraternity ness through August. An occasional Sigma Alpha Epsilon, installed car filled with the family of some January 25, 1913, was the first napotential student. tional fraternity to be installed at Kansas State. Sigma Nu held its

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Breeding." He is chairman of the committee on processing. Also attending the conference is Dr. J. L. Hall, Department of Chemistry. Doctor Hall is chairman of the methods committee.

The Spanish Main properly is the shore of the mainland south of the Caribbean Sea and includes the At-Professor Mackintosh will talk on lantic side of the Isthmus of Pan-



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New Staff Awaits Arrival Of Squad

Coach Adams Makes No Predictions About Team Which Will Have 17 Lettermen And 11 Non-Lettermen

Two stiff workouts are on the opening day's program for nearly 50 young Kansas State huskies who will don gridiron togs here Tuesday, September 10, and start to work under their new coach, Hobbs Adams.

"We've no time to waste if we're going to give anybody trouble this fall," Adams warned.

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1940 Football Schedule

Sept. 28-Emporia State Teachers

Oct. 5-Colorado University at

Oct. 12-Missouri U. at Manhat-

Oct. 19-Oklahoma U. at Norman.

Oct. 26-Kansas U. at Manhat-

Nov. 2-Michigan State at East

Nov. 9-South Carolina U. a

Nov. 16-Iowa State at Manhat-

Nov. 30-Nebraska U. at Lincoln

(All home games to start at 2

The Coach

I am looking forward to the open-

ing of my first football season here

at Kansas State College. I realize

that I am in one of the country's

toughest conferences, competing

against the outstanding football

Unfortunately, in college football,

boys must graduate. And last year

Kansas State lost a good many out-

standing boys-Don Crumbaker, El-

mer Hackney, Bill Beezley, Jim

who comprised practically an entire

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us next fall.

The curly-haired mentor backed up this declaration by announcing a busy schedule

which starts Monday with registration, physical examinations and picture taking. The squad will report for workouts at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Only one practice session will be held after Tuesday as classes start the following

Silent About Team

Adams would make no predictions regarding his K-State eleven and the 1940 Big Six conference race. "It's too early to tell," he said. He pointed out that a number of varsity men were not out for spring practice, leaving much work to be done

Seventeen lettermen will be on hand to serve as a nucleus of the 1940 squad. To plug graduation holes and build a badly needed reserve supply, Adams must depend upon 11 non-lettered varsity men who have had little experience, and 19 sophomores.

Players who will report Tuesday: Ends-Molville Mudge, *Don Munzer, *Richard Peters, *Wallace Swanson, Jim Watkins.

Tackles-Harold Benham, Bob Campbell, Lawrence Duncan, *Ken Makalous, *Norbert Raemer, Marvin Repstine, Norman Whitehair, *Ber-

Guards-Paul Chronister, . Charles Fairman, Bob Gillos, *Ed Huff, *Bill Nichols, *Al Niemoller, Lawrence Spear, Leon Warta, Bob Waters, Dick Wolgast.

Centers-Bill Cook, Hamlin, *John Hancock.

Quarterbacks-*Gene Fair. *Kent Duwe, Francis Gwin, Bill Quick, Ray

"Halfbacks-Eldon Carper, Gilbert Dodge, Junior Erickson, Charles Kier, *Chris Langvardt, Clif Makalous, Richard Rogers, Eugene Sny-der, Max Timmons, Keith Whit-

Fullbacks—Ted Garrett John Jackson, *Art Kirk, Neal Snow, Lewis Turner, *Lyle Wilkins. denotes lettermen.

Season Football Tickets On Sale

Season football tickets will go on sale to Manhattanites Monday, of which you as Kansas State stu-September 9, at the Chamber of dents can well be proud. Commerce offices, according to announcement made Thursday by Frank Myers, assistant athletic director. This sale will continue until Wednesday after which day the tickets may be purchased at the athletic department's business office masters degree at Kansas State Colin Nichols Gymnasium. The price is \$5.60 and includes all four home sistant in the department of zo-

Myers also stated the faculty members and employes of the college may purchase athletic books for the first semester at the department business office. These books include \$5.60. The basketball game admithome football (four) and basket- tance tickets are the only ones on ball (five) games and will sell for sale by the department.

Meet Hobbs Adams-K-State's Grid Coach



Hobbs Adams, genial Kansas State head football coach, will be at the helm of the Wildcat football wagon this year. The coming of the new coach has raised a heavy buzz of enthusiasm on the campus for the approaching football season and has fired State gridsters to a new pitch in preparation for the fall cam-

Phys Ed Graduates Fifteen Win Sears Get Coaching Jobs Scholarships Here

strength a team really should have Six Kansas State '40 graduates to play the schedule which faces While we will not have reserve equal to that of a good and surrounding territory, according to a repert from the office of many of our opponents, our boys it will be tough for any of our foes

to have more spirit, more fire and Those who secured positions and Kansas State football coaching staff are very happy to have the oppor-Moline: Leon Reynard, Colby; tunity to work with this grand Frank Sicks. group of boys. We hope we will be able to give you a brand of football watch. We hope we will have a team has not informed the athletic de- as, and Arthur N. Tunison. partment of his definite location.

at Corning. Ted Warren, formerly This year Paul Kelley won that at Delphos, is now head coach at the award. At the end of the sophomore College of Emporia.

You will get a lot of fun out of life if you can laugh at a joke on yourself and really enjoy it.

Fifteen Kansas high school boys who majored in physical education have been announced as winners of arship of \$250. have coaching positions in Kansas \$150 Sears Roebuck Agriculture Foundation scholarships, according awarded on a basis of scholarship, to an announcement from the of- leadership and character. Only boys showed me in spring practice that L. P. Washburn, intramural director fice of C. W. Mullen, dean of ag- who have had agriculture in high riculture at Kansas State College.

Napone, Neb.; Elvis McCutcheon, John Aiken, David E. Bogart, Harry cepted. This is the fourth class at arships. Osborne; Melvin Gerald Goetsch, William Doyle Had-Seelye, Inman; Jim Barger, Ran- ler. Richard M. Keith, John McCall som. Frank Woolf is slated to coach William Phillips, Harry E. Shank. in a Colorado high school but he John H. Tasker Jr., Glenn S. Thom-

Each year the most cutstanding Pete Sherar, '37, who formerly freshman scholarship winner is coached at Esbon, is now stationed given a \$200 sophomore scholarship. R.C. year the winner of the second year scholarship is given a chance to compete with 25 candidates from land-grant schools in the United States for a national award of \$500

The candidates are given a trip to Chicago for a week with all expenses paid, where at a banquet the National Scholarship is awarded. Last year's sophomore winner at Kansas State, Oscar Norby, was awarded second place with a schol-

Sears Roebuck scholarships are school and plan to continue agricul-The successful candidates for the ture in college are eligible, but only scholarship are Lloyd George Alvey, one candidate from a county is ac- Kansas State to be awarde

Wildcat **Gridsters** Are Ready

his assistants, "Chili" Cochrane and Bill Schutte, spent the summer mapping out the fall grid campaign. Kansas State's stalwarts of the grid warfare-football players - busied themselves with muscle-developing activities that should make them physically fit for the football sea-

All of the lettered backs "went back to the farm" for the summer with the except on of Kent "The Admiral" Duwe, sophomore sensation last year for the Wildcats. Duwe worked in oil fields near his home in Lucas. However, the others took up farming. Gene Fair, shifty quarterback, worked on a farm at his home in Alden, Art Kirk, halfback, in Scott City; Chris Langvardt, halfback, in Alta Vista; and Lyle Wilkins fullback, in Delphos. Raemer Plays Ball

Lineman, for the most part, turned to construction work. Wallace Swanson and Dick Peters, were engaged in building in Sharon Springs and Fort Riley, respectively. Don Munzer worked on a project near Herington. All are lettered ends. Bernie Weiner, All Big-Six tackle,

carried ice to many an Irvington, New Jersey, home. Norbert Raemer played Ban Johnson ball at night and did construction work during the daytime. Ken Makalous, third returning experienced tackle, spent the summer farming near Cuba. Two in Military Camps

Building work was Ed Huff's job. The 208-pound guard worked in Manhattan. Charles Fairman and Al Niemoller attended military camps, and then worked the entire month of August, the former carrying ice in Manhattan and the latter working on a farm near Wakefield. Bill Nichols worked at farming and building.

Ken Hamlin and John Hancock did something a little different. Hamlin worked the entire summer for a telephone concern in Manhattan and Hancock held down a white-collar job in St. Francis.

Regardless of the type of work they did, all of the players express their eagerness to get back on the gridiron soon. That chance will come soon enough-Tuesday.

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WATCH OUT FOR THE HUSKERS

"A Team To Beat" is the way sports writers in the Big Six territory are labeling the 1940 Nebraska Cornhuskers. After hitting the skids in the '38 fall campaign-a year to be forgotten, Nebraskans say-the usually powerful squad from Lincoln was second only to Missouri last year, and now shows promise of making this a Nebraska year.

Biff Jones' crew lost fewer lettermen than any other team in the nference and only three starters from last year's eleven. It's no wonder Cornhusker fans are rejoicing again. With Francis, Rohrig, Hopp, and Luther to carry the pigskin and Prochaska, Kahler, Alfson, Schwartzkopf and Meier to help keep the line intact, Nebraska is ready to face a really tough schedule.

REVIVE THE FIELDHOUSE CAMPAIGN

And what of our fieldhouse? Summer dust and rains-what little there was weathered and covered the cornerstone that was laid in mock ceremony north of Memorial stadium last spring. Even the sign indicating the site of the proposed new structure has more or less withered. What has happened to the "We want a fieldhouse, not a cheese box" chatter that rode high over this vicinity last spring? Let's pick up where we left off last spring and plug in a few good lines to revive the campaign. A good start this fall may mean a lot toward getting what we need. In the meantime, the model structure sits idly in the gym. Wipe off the dust! Put it in public view again! Talk up the campaign! Do it now! And maybe we'll have a new fieldhouse some day.

DOTS AND DASHES-KU will be stronger this fall, but probably still a good contender for sixth place in the Big Six . . . Iowa State will start football practice with 44 huskies staring Jim Yeager in the faceprospects are good . . . Gene Solt, State trackman, is recuperating from a serious illness this summer and will not enroll this fall . . . Hank Wilder, I-State ace, will return this fall to be the thorn in many an opponent's side . . . We say Gerald Tucker is a loyal Kansan for his decision to stay in Kansas . . . The man who replaces Edward Gallagher, Okla. A and M mat coach who died recently, is going to have to grow some to fill the place of the famed mentor . . . Kansas State is going to face a tough Emporia State team in its opening contest this fall . . . 19 returning lettermen make the Hornets that way . . . It is estimated that the Kansas State team will travel 7,600 miles in meeting teams at Lincoln, Neb., Boulder, Colo., Norman, Okla., East Lansing, Mich., and Columbia, S. C. . . . make the squad and travel will be the motto and goal of many a boy.

Four Will Attend Big Six Meeting

Four members of the Kansas State College athletic department Doctor Bagley obtained his bachand coaching faculty will attend the elor and master degrees at the Unannual fall meeting of the Big Six Conference in Kansas City today and Saturday. They are: Frank Myers, assistant athletics director; Harold "Hobbs" Adams, head football coach; Bill Schutte, assistant football coach: Jack Gardner, varsity basketball coach.

Rules interpretation and a clinic will occupy the officials in preparation for the football season. Routine business and completion of winter and spring sports programs are scheduled for the directors. Consideration by the faculty group of the participation in bowl games by the Big Six schools may come up.

Faculty representatives, athletics directors, coaches and football officials of the Missouri Valley Conferences will convene there also. P.M.

New Instructor Here Dr. E. S. Bagley has left the

University of Iowa, where he completed his work on his doctor's degree, to become an instructor in the Department of Eonomics and Sociology at Kansas State College. iversity of California at Los An-

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The Young Men's Christian Association opens another programpacked semester with the annual football kickoff next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. It will be held under lights in the west part of Memorial

This event officially opens the athletic season at Kansas State College, and affords new students an opening thrill in preparation for the sight of the "sailing pigskin."

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be master of ceremonies. Various members of the coaching staff, including Hobbs Adams and Jack Gardener, will speak briefly on certain sports. Besides these, one member of the football team will be intro-

Ralph York, president of the Y MCA will speak and Bill West will explain the freshman commission. Group singing and yells will be led by Earl Yeo and Bob Wash-

Besides the kickoff the YMCA program includes several other entertainments for the new students. Doctor Holtz, secretary of the organization, invites new students to file their names with the secretary at the YMCA office for work, board or room. Students who care to join the organization may do so during registration.

More Emphasis Put On Health

All Undergraduates Get Physical Exams

Increased emphasis on student health, especially in the fields of education, home economics, and veterinary medicine, will be in effect at Gansas State this fall according to college officials and members of the Department of Student Health.

During enrolment this week, every undergraduate student matriculating at College must submit to a complete physical examination. This examination will be given by the Department of Student Health. No new registration is complete without this physical examination.

In the past only undergraduate students paid the student health fee of \$5 a semester and were entitled to receive the services of th Department of Student Health. Beginning today, graduate students may pay the \$5 health fee and receive the services. Those who elect to do so will be required to take the entrance physical examination on matriculation, the same as any other new student.

Because of the relationship between students of home economics and human health, all seniors in the division of home economics must take physical examinations, the records of which will become part of the permanent college records of the students. The same requirement applies also to all fourth-year students of veterinary medicine because of the prospective intimate relationship between students of Veterinary Medicine and human health. Any other senior student of the college will be permitted o

take such examinations on request. Beginning this fall, all certifications by the Department of Education of students who intend to teach in the public schools, and all admissions of students to teaching participation courses will be subject to certificates of physical fitness from the Department of Student Health.

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KSC Will Be Host To Swine Feeders

The annual Kansas swine feeder's meeting, sponsored yearly by the Kansas State Department of Animal Husbandry, will be October 19, according to Prof. C. E. Aubel, who is in charge of swine investigation at the College.

The program includes addresses by persons prominent in the livestock industry, reports on swine feeding experiments conducted during the past year, exhibitions of meat and special demonstrations of practical hog management.

Swine feeder's day is an annual occasion at the college, and in the past farmers from all over the state have come to learn the results of swine experiments and to see the hogs used in the experiments.

Everyone interested in hog production problems is invited to participate in the meeting, according to Professor Aubel. The detailed program will be announced later. Re-G. W

African possessions are held by six European countries—Britain, Italy, France, Portugal and Spain.

Massawa, Eritrea, an old Arab port on the Red Sea, is one of the hot-test towns in the world with a mean temperature in July of 94 degrees.

Boyd, Frances Magill, Auriel Lee Olson, Helen Woodard, Helen Rel-man and Martha Wreath. R.P.

LUNCHES

Big Sisters Plan Party

Acquaintance Event Arranged Monday

Another series of Young Women's Christian Association acquaintance events will begin with a committee meeting next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin Hall. Committee chairmen and group captains will meet to discuss plans for the big sister party Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Nichols

All freshmen and new students are urged to attend the party Tuesday despite the fact that no big sister may have been assigned them. The big sisters are asked to call the college Y.M.C.A. office after freshman enrolment in order to find out what new student has been assigned as their little sister.

There are 33 groups of college sisters each headed by a group captain. The captains are: Cornelia Burtis, Margaret Bayless, Ruth Campbell, Jane Hastings, Phyllis Lorrayne Shepardson. Marjorie Spurrier, Gwen Lee, Nellie Lou Willis, Anna Dean Wagaman, Laura Randall, Dorothy Green, Beth Stewart.

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park on brisk autumn days, as well Professor Warren is the first vice as college girls will enjoy wearing this black and white wool shepherd Poultry Science journal. check, with a velveteen collar on the jacket, patch pockets and a red leather belt. High white socks, clocked in red, are much less trying From Absence Leave with such a short skirt.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Dr. D.C. Warren Gets Borden Award

Dr. D. C. Warren, professor of poultry husbandry, was awarded the 1940 Borden award of \$1,000 and an inscribed gold medal this summer. The award is given by the Borden Company for "distinctive contributions to the advancement of poultry

The award was presented to Warren at the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association at Cornell University, Ithaes, N. Y. Warren was honored because of his research in the field of poultry genetics and the physiology of reproduction in towl during the last seven years. He has developed a new method

of sex identification at hatching by means of chick wing feather growth, studied egg formation in the hen, conducted experiments to determine hybrid vigor, and has goers, walkers in the mapped various genes of the fowl. president of the National Poultry Association and is editor of the

Carol Ward Returns

Prof. Carol Ward, who has been on leave of absence during the past

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to take up his duties in the Department of Economics and Sociology During his absence, Professor Ward has been teaching and taking graduate work at Northwestern Univer-

In addition to his teaching duties Professor Ward will handle the placement work in business administration. This work was formerly handled by Prof. Carl Nelson who resigned during the summer to accept a position at the University of Nebraska.

Newman's Plan Mixer Newman Club, Catholic student organization, welcomes all freshman and new Catholic students to a student mixer in the church basement

one is urged to attend. Pood, games, istered for the draft in the first and introductions are on the pro- World War saw actual service in C.D. the U. S. Army.

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The A D Pi's went ultra | sophisticated with their cab- prints from the school craft shop aret dinner Tuesday eve- served as place cards. Pi Phi alumning. Balloons everywhere nae planned and prepared this par--attached to the wall lights ty. and chair backs—created a Ragtime Cewboy Judys night club effect. Confetti and serpentine were flying where they were greeted by girls everywhere before the first waring white cowboy kerchiefs course was over and 'tis said bearing the Greek letters Kappa that the diners had a little Delta. Dining tables bore centermore roughage in their food pieces of cacti and miniature cowplanner Mona Marie boy hats as place cards. Added had anticipated. Sputtery finesse to the affair was the menu, candles stuck in beer bottles lighted which featured barbequed beef and the dining room and small candles apple dumplings. Dorolyn Johnsin wooden holders illuminated the diamond shape place cards.

My Country 'Tis of Thee "Three cheers for the red, white patriotic dinner Tuesday night. Appropriate American murals of Uncle Sam and his eagles covered the trees and peppermint stick placewalls. Regardless of their political views rushees were amused by the in the form of ice cream lollypops cardboard figures of boxing donkeys added the necessary finishing touch, and elephants which decorated the and we say-a very clever party, Red and blue streamers chairman Bernice Horton. formed stripes of the flag on white Way Down South tablecloths and red and white flowers added to the festivity. Patriots good old Southern hospitality when Clara Jane Billingsley and Gwen they took their rushees to break-Lee engineered this function.

The Chi Omega's sought the other around log cabin huts to form novside of the tracks for the theme of el table centerpieces. Negro dolls their Wednesday morning hobo greeted the guests at each plate. breakfast. Sunflowers in tin cans And the food, honey chile, was lardecorated the tables, on which a rupin good—as only a southern knapsack with a stick through the mammy could prepare. Neva Gartied end and held each place card. rett was the Southern Belle who Most excellent tramp grub (chicken planned this Mammy breakfast, and hot rolls and stoestring potatoes) were served on paper plates Tau Alpha's. and the guests ate with their fing- z ers in true hobo fashion. Coffee in tin cups and red bandannas used as Floral Bouquet. Manhattan Floral napkins completed the picture. Alice | Co. 112 S. 5th. Gunn was the wearer of the X and horseshoe who planned this affair. Shiver Me Timbers

"Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main." went the Tri Delts at dinner Tuesday evening with Pos'idon god of the sea, as guest of honor. Small silver ships sailing on blue cellophane seas on the table and portholes on the walls created a most nautical (but nice) atmosphere. Entertainment was furnished by Cleo Sealey, Betty June Doan, and Barbara Schmidt who warbled an original song for the guests. Crescent-shaped cakes served for dessert reminded the rushees that it was the Tri Dolt house in which they were being entertained. Betty Paine was the crescent bearer who planned this event. Hillbilly Hijinks

Advertising their altruistic project, the Pi Phi's decorated their dinner tables Tuesday evening with products of their Tennessee settlement school. Log cabins were surrounded by hand carved figures looking very much like relatives of Li'l Abner Yokum. Hand woven baskets held colorful flowers, and

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg -

"Alpha Alpha Alpha" and ye soc. ed. is learning to write a column. Ah well. . . it's all in the day's work. This is the beginning

of the end of rush week frivolities: punch bowls are restored to their moth ball-y hangouts for another year and be-ribboned pledges beam proudly. Fraternities start the Kappa Delta rushees were transported Tuesday evening to KD ranch and smiles. agree that rush week falls into the "necessary evil" category. Sad, but true

that a lot of last year's Keen Kids will be seen no more 'neath the elms Knott, KKG b. w. o. c., Polly Hardy, Pi Phi get-around, Corky Reazin, Chi O cutup, Phi Delt prexy Floyd Stryker, and Beta beau brummel Fred Officer are among those not The Good Ship Lollypop took Alpresent. pha Xi Delta's and their rushees to

Breaking the ice and blue," sang the Kappas at their Lollypop land for dinner Tuesday was last night's Varsity—the first evening. Lollypop shaped balloons of the year. A good time was had by brightened the house and gumdrop all: Matt and the boys were never better, the redecorated Avalon looked elegant, and there was eyebrow raising galore over who-gotwho and boy-was-that-a-dirty-deal. The love bug

didn't take any vacation this summer-hence two boxes of chocolates have already been consumed. Ex-The Zeta Taus peached on that homocoming queen Betty June Doan created a near riot at the triple D house when she chained fast at their southern plantation her crescent to Washburnite Nor-Pickaninnies clustered man Sanneman's Alpha Delta pin. Pi Phi's were tearful at losing Frances Magill who was married to Bob Lawrence, Wichita, early last sum-



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6-Freshman Induction SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7-Freshman Induction SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9-Freshman Induction SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-

Freshman Induction YWCA College sister-Nichols-8-10 p.m.

Hail and farewell

until the next Collegian pops up! Welcome back, etc., etc. Only a native knows how dull Manhattan gets when the students migrate-so, all you oldsters and newsters, welcome to the Manhattan Merry-Go-Round!

es __ etaoi and thetaomfw ftwac tryouts for band ... NUMB 2-14 today-more back-slapping begin Friday evening at 5 o'clock Verne Noyes scholarsnip committee let's-get-out-of-this-place and will be continued all day Satur- and dean of the Division of En-Rushers and rushees alike day, with some on Monday and gineering. Tuesday, according to Associate Professor Lyle Downey, director of the band.

All those interested in the band should stop in at the band office or less than six months prior to Noupon the campus. Jeanne Marie at the music office and make an ap- vember 11, 1918, or served overseas pointment. There will be no orchestra tryouts until later.

pell's Pasteurized Milk!

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Go To Eighteen

arship awards this fall, according to an announcement made by Dean Tryouts for the college band will R. A. Seaton, chairman of the La-

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Manhattan's Sidewalks To Stay Rolled Down For The Collegians

What was it that someone said resemble old home week when the about Manhattan's sidewalks? That future students pour out of the dethey rolled up at 9 p.m. sharp? Now pots. The trains add a coach here they'll start unrolling at about that and there to supply enough room same time. People of all shapes and for their overcrowded cars. And the sizes, all personalities and all baggage that one sees being carried types, are arriving from the four corners of Kansas and the neighboring states.

They come down the street in everything from disreputable Model walks are sure to stay rolled down. T's to Packards. The bus stations

renewed at the end of that time maw, Drusilla Norby, Lloyd Peterif the student's scholastic average is deemed sufficiently high.

Those who will receive the awards are Carnot Bellinger, Mary Margaret Bishop, Doris Blackman, Catherine Coxsey, Thelma Bouck, Florine Craig, Edward Kirkman, William Meredith, Clarice Morris, Freda Mu-

from place to place is something to write statistics about.

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start school after the

trials of registration.

Volume XLVII

Freshman Enrolment Reaches 969 Mark

Phi Alpha Mu Wins Honors

Farm House, Tri Delts Lead Social Houses In Registrar's Semester Scholarship Reports

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization, tops the list of 56 Kansas State College social and professional organizations in the scholarship report for the second semester of 1939-40 issued today by Miss Jessie Mc-Dowell Machir, registrar.

Howe Will Release

leased Wednesday.

mittee.

Celebrity Head

Must Be Named

spring by the council.

Worth Linn, with Vice President S.

A. Nock and Prof. J. H. Robert serv-

Steps leading toward the ap-

pointment of a new student council

council tonight at its initial meet-

Miss Knott is now living at he

ing as faculty representatives.

Pledge Lists Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day of the

1940 fall rush week for Kansas

State College's 20 fraternities. The

Rush week began last Thursday

evening with a general gathering of

rushees, an innovation introduced

this year. Ken Chappell, Manhat-

tan business man, spoke on college

fraternity man. Dr. Harold Howe,

faculty adviser of fraternities, was

present to review rush week instruc-

lists of those pledged will be re-

The science group, whose average this year is 2.59, also headed the list a year ago. Rush Week Dynamis, all-school honorary group, is second with ary group, is second with 2.33 and Omicron Nu, home Ends Tuesday economics honorary, is third with 2.29.

Eight organizations have ratings above 2.00 for the spring semester of last year. All are honorary groups with the exception of the Quill Club and the Athenian Literary Society.

Other leading groups, in their order of rank, are Quill Club, Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture group; Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism; Athenian Literary Society; Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women; and Mortar Board, senior women's society.

Farm House, with a 1.93 average, again leads social organizations. Delta Delta Delta is first among the social sororities with 1.772, followed by Clovia with 1.68. Phi Sigma Kappa with 1.774 is second among the fraternities.

The complete list as announced by the registrar:

Sororities-Delta Delta Delta, 1 .-772; Clovia, 1.68; Pi Beta Phi, 1.64; which he has a date. Alpha Xi Delta, 1.589; Kappa Kap-pa Gamma, 1.584; Phi Omega Pi, 1.53409; Kappa Delta, 1.509; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.505; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.48: and Chi Omega, 1.47.

Fraternities_Farm House, 1.93; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.774; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.67; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.61; Kappa Sigma, 1.53407; Sigma Nu, 1.51; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.40: Acacia, 1.358: Phi Kappa, 1.352: Phi Delta Theta, 1.34; Sigma Phi church services. Beta Theta Pi. 1.105: Delta Sigma Phi, 1.100; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.0408 Beta Kappa, 1.0406; and Delta Tau Delta, 1.01.

Honorary Organizations Women-Phi Alpha Mu. 259: Om-

icron Nu. 2.29; and Mortar Board, Mixed-Dynamis, 2.33; and Quill

Club. 2.19. Men-Alpha Zeta, 2.16; Sigma

(Continued on Page Five)

First Assembly Is Wednesday

The Kansas State College convocation officially opening the school events this semester will be held in College Auditorium, Wednesday at 11 a. m. This affords the first include Marianna Kistler and chance for a get-together of both old and new students with faculty members of the College.

Following an organ prelude by Richard Jesson, the invocation will be given by "Bill" Guerrant, student representative will be taken by the minister of the First Presbyterian Church. President F. D. Farrell will ing for this term. Another "Celebdeliver the main address, followed rity Series" head will be named latby a vocal solo by Edwin Sayre. er. W. T. Markham, member of the Board of Regents, will also speak. | home in Independence.

Rushees Leave For Dinner Dates



This scene, taken during rush week activities, shows a group of rushees leaving Van Zile Hall for their "dates" at various sorority houses. On this particular occasion, the girls are keeping preferential dinner appointments.

Sister Party Plans Ready life and the "advantages" of the

600 Big Sisters To Be Hostesses to New Coeds

Each fraternity is limited to three The Young Women's Christian Asdates with a rushee. A rushee must sociation smiles again at new stukeep at least one date with each dents with the annual big sister fraternity with which he has dates. party Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Nich-A fraternity is permitted to pledge ols Gymnasium. This is another of a rushee only after he has kept one the series of hearty-handshake evwith each fraternity with ents designed to further friendship with new students entering Kansas Activities of rush week are so ar-State College.

ranged that they do not interfere Each little sister will be escorted with the freshman induction pro- to the gym by an older member of gram. Six neutral periods have been the group. The couples will be established. During these periods received by Dean Helen Moore; the prospective pledge is forbidden Dean Emeritus Mary Pierce Van to be in the company of any other Zile, Miss Erma Murray, secretary fraternity member. These periods of the Young Women's Christian are arranged so that Sunday morn- Association; Dorothy Axcell, YW ing and evening will be open to president; Mary Griswold, chairman permit those who wish to attend of the college sister groups; and

committee headed by Helen Wood-

Miss Murray, secretary of the Y-Miss Knott, who this fall would have been a second semester junior WCA, urges all freshmen or new stuin home economics, was chairman dents to attend the party even if of a five-member group named to no big sister has been assigned as arrange a "Celebrity Series" of lyce- their escort. The students who have um attractions which will be paid not had a big sister assigned to out of the student activity fund. them by Monday morning should Other members of the committee call the YWCA office.

Get Your Copy

Students in organized houses; including Van Zile Hall, will have their papers delivered to their house each Tuesday and Friday

Students not living in organized houses will receive their first few issues on the shelves outside the college postoffice.

been checked and completed, students may obtain the paper through the post office window or through postoffice boxes which are now on sale for 35 cents a semes-

SGA To Instruct Freshmen Tuesday

and new students will be held in the College Auditorium Tuesday at coaches and hear a word about the son, Romaine Johnson, Philip Kaul. 2:45 p.m. These students will re- prospects for the coming season. The Richard Keith, Raymond Keltner. port for one hour of instruction by members of the Student Governing Association.

The council members will each have a part in the explanation of ious campus traditions will be dis- mission, will explain the duties of cussed including the traditions of the commission. standing when the Alma Mater is sung, and no smoking on the campus. One of the members will also present a brief outline of the history of the Student Governing As-

Kickoff Plans

Plans are complete for the annual MCA football kickoff for all freshmen men to be held in the west stadium Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The event which is a traditional one Meter, Shirley Wing. during the induction period will feature numerous campus leaders and atheletic coaches.

assistants will head the list. Bob Washburn, K-State cheerleader, will be on hand to acquaint the newcollege songs.

YMCA, will talk briefly on the ac- jorie Spurrier, Dorothy Swingle, complishments of the YMCA, Bill Dorothy Triplett, Keith Wallingthe governing body's activities. Var- West, sponsor of the freshman com- ford.

Act Promptly

Such action is particularly advisable at this time, according to student health authorities, when cases of infantile paralysis are appearing in the state.

AnnouncedFor 101 Juniors

Those Who Have B Averages Are Not Required To Attend

Names of 101 junior students at K-State who will have the privilege of voluntary attendance next year have been announced by Jessie Machir, registrar. The juniors who may "cut" classes are those who have maintained a "B" average each of the two preceding semesters, had no failing grades, and have carried enough hours to earn 30 credit points each semes-

Those named, by divisions: Division of Agriculture; Acton Brown, Paul Chronister, Cowman, Max Dawdy, Leonard Deets, Donald Fleming, Eugene Hersche, Oliver Jackson, Scott Kelsey, Murray Kinman, Harvey Kopper, Orville Love, Edward Mayo, Joseph Mudge, Oscar Norby, Raymond Rokey, Robert Singleton, Floyd Smith, Vernon Smith, Robert Wagner, Francis Wempe.

Division of Home Economics Dorothy Beezley, Ada Bentley, Phyllis Billings, Freda Butcher, Virginia Delano, Martha DeMand, Von Eloise Eastman, Jean Falkenrich, Jane Haymaker, Clara Hellmer, Betty Hutchinson, Jean Marie Knott, Dorothy Mae Montgomery, Shirley Pohlenz, Irma Popp, Eleanor Reed, Helen Reiman, Margaret Salser, Margaret Smies, Lenora Stephenson, Nita Mae Stricklin, Virginia Van

Division of Engineering and Architecture; Frank Bates, William Bix- until this fall and President Farler, James M. Bowyer, John Brewer, rell has indicated that there was Robert Brown, Duane Davis, George no need to hurry utilization plans. Department of Public Speaking at Fetters, William Fitzsimmons, Clyde The Kansas State Board of Regents Johnson, Edward Kirkham, John "the land be kept as nearly as pos-McClurkin, Arthur McGovern Donald Moss, Raymond Murray, Nor- land or high prairie and used as a man Noble, Dennis O'Neill, George recreational area for faculty and Sample, Glenn Schwab, Lawrence students of the College."

Spear, Paul Weibler, Alice Warren. The YMCA leaders have planned | Clarence Curtis, Marvel Dietz, Raythe program to give the freshman mond Eshelman, Betty Lou Ford, an opportunity to meet the new Charles Glotzbach, Keith Henrikother coaches will be expected to Reva King, Hurst Majors, Arlene Mayer, Ida Moore, Lindell Owensby,

> Division of Veterinary Medicine: Ralph Bruce, Donald Christian, P.M.-H..H Robert Hauke, Quentin Jeppeson, Richard Shea, Frederic Walker, Roger West.

WANDA ATKINS TO MARRY

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Wanda Atkins, president of Kappa Delta sorority, to Walter Culbertson of Bartlesville, Okla. The date of the marriage is September 29.

Twenty-two houses built by or-

iginal pioneers still stand in Gallipolis, O., which is 150 years old in 1940.

Cut Privileges Engineering First At 301

Record Losses in All Except Engineering Division as 62 Fewer Frosh Are Registered

Alumni Give

Picnic Spot

Early Day Educator

Honored by Marlatts

The "top-of-the-world," a picnic

spot west of Manhattan, will soon

become college property. Already a

committee appointed by Pres. F. D.

Farrell is working out plans for its

The hill top is a part of a 160

acre tract which has been given to

the College by C. L. and Abby L.

honoring their father, George Wash-

and first principal of Bluemont Cen-

tral College, forerunner of Kansas

Dr. Roger C. Smith, Department

ization committee, said today that

plans regulating the use of the plot

will probably not be completed be-

fore December. The College does

not receive title to the property

A condition of the gift was that

Other members of the committee

partment of Horticulture; Dr. F. C.

Gates, Department of Botany and

Plant Pathology; Prof. Kling Ander-

son, Department of Agronomy and

rooms were formerly used by the

New sewing machines have been

installed in a clothing laboratory on

Prof. L. P. Washburn, Department of

Physical Education.

nursery school.

Remodel Offices

In Calvin Hall

utilization.

State.

With their faces looking bewildered, and their hands full enrolment material, 969 freshmen emerged from the "mill" at the north door of Nichols Gymnasium Friday af-

This enrolment figure is 62 less than the first day enrolment last year, although according to Miss Jessie Mc-Dowell Machir, registrar,

more freshmen are expected to enroll today and tomorrow. Last year's first day, frosh enrolment was 1,031. The Division of Engineer-

ing and Architecture, with an enrolment of 301, led the enrolment, breaking the established precedent that the Division of General Science usually leads. With an increase of 23 over last year's enrolment figure, the Division of Engineering and Architecture is the only division with an increased freshman enrolment.

General Science is Second

Marlatt, graduates of 1884 and 1888, The Division of General Science is second with 273 frosh, 62 less than ington Marlatt, one of the founders last year. 224 freshman girls are registered in the Division of Home Economics. There were 236 enrolled

in that division in 1939. The Division of Agriculture counof Entomology, chairman of the utilted in 171 freshmen, 11 less than last year.

Miss Machir expects the upperclassman enrolment to boost the total to equal or above last year's 4000 mark.

Complete Induction Week

The 969 freshmen will complete reshman induction week tomorrow. Physical examinations, campus tours and issuing of military uniforms to the men, took up Saturday's prosible in its primal condition as up- | gram. Yesterday the Manhattan churches entertained the freshmen.

This morning at 8 a. m. all freshmen reported at College Auditorium for a four-hour aptitude test. Tues-Division of General Science; Mary in addition to Doctor Smith are day morning they will take person-Anderson, Shirley Bartholomew, Prof. F. C. Fenton, Department of ality and mathematical ability tests. Donald Brown, Robert Carpenter, Agricultural Engineering; Prof. Hel- Opening convocation for all stuen Saum, Department of Physical dents will be Wednesday at 11 a. Education; Prof. R. C. Johnson, De- m. in College Auditorium. Classes begin at 8 a. m. that morning.

Bernice Kunerth Returns To KSC

Prof. Bernice Kunerth of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, has returned to Kansas State this year, after completing Two new office rooms for the two years of study at Columbia Uni-Department of Food Economics and versity, New York City, where she Nutrition are being remodeled on recently received her doctor of the first floor of Calvin Hall. These philosophy degree.

> She will resume her teaching and research work in the department.

the second floor. All of the fitting KATHERINE NEWMAN PLEDGES mirrors have been resilvered. New Delta Delta Delta announces the equipment will be installed in the pledging of Katherine Newman of textiles laboratory next week E.P. Manhattan.

Anonymous Donor Offers \$50 For Student Articles

Prizes totaling \$50 a year will be, ten or in ink on one side of the ing by students of journalism at announcement made today by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. The first prizes will be awarded during the current school

Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 for spectively are offered to undergra-The prize money is being offered

an anonymous donor.

To Stimulate Interest

"It was the desire of the donor to first time in our history. Our only stimulate interest in reflective writ-Militarism in Education, is against periods of conscription have been ing, based on research, among jourconscription. To Doctor Nock, it during time of war," Mr. Correll ad nalism students at Kansas State College. I am happy to have money

Competition is restricted to art-1941. Manuscripts must be typewrit-

offered annually for reflective writ- paper only, and prepared in such form as to be suitable for publica-Kansas State College, according to tion in a newspaper, general or technical periodical, or yearbook. Each manuscript must be acco

panied by a bibliography. Manuscripts of fewer than 700 or more thon 2,000 words will not be accepted. Manuscripts must designate the publication for which they are intended.

Emphasis on Content

Articles must deal with topics that would be suitable for discussion in a contemporary newspaper, periodical, or yearbook. There is no restriction on subject matter. Judges are to base their decision on the evidence contained in the manuscript as to soundness of research, logical thought, clarity and style in expression. Emphasis will be on content, rather on form, Mr. Thackrey explained.

The judges will be the heads of the Department of English and the Department of Journalism, and a third person chosen by them from the college faculty.

Results of the contest will be an-

Slight Drop In NYA Jobs But 330 Get Employment

Assignment will be completed of each state. A year ago approxi-Tuesday of the 330 jobs made avail- mately 10 per cent of the student able to K-Staters through the National Youth Administration. This year's quota is 23 less than a year ago. Dean R. A. Seaton, campus NYA director, said.

Kansas State has been assigned \$4,905 per month or a total of \$44,145 for the school year. This compares with a monthly total of \$5,295 and a yearly total of \$47,655 a year ago. NYA jobs were provided 30 cents per hour or \$20 to \$30 a for 353 last year.

Dean Seaton explained the denew method of distributing funds Greek letter organization members according to the youth population and pledges are barred. J.T.-W.M.

body was eligible, based on the October 1 enrolment of those between 16 and 24 years of age and carrying at least 12 semester hours of college work. Nine and a half per cent is now eligible.

NYA assistance is distributed according to the basis of need of the candidate. Work is limited to eight hours a day, and pay is generally month. Student must be carrying at least three-fourths normal ascrease in appropriations as result- signment, and must be citizens of ing from a drop in the number of the United States of good character students who could qualify and a and with ability to do college work

Josephine Lann, assistant chairman. 1.18; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.16; Alpha | Panhellenic Council. Worth Linn is under the supervision of Mary Bair. Tau Omega, 1.14; Theta Xi, 1.11; chairman of the rush week com- Another type of novel entertainment will be the stunts under the leadership of Marianna Kistler. Social dancing has also been included in the list of activities. Besides these, refreshments will be served by re-

> There are 33 groups of women Absence of Jean Marie Knott in the big sister organization. Each from school this year because of group is headed by a college sister her father's illness creates a va- captain. There is also a college siscancy in both the Kansas State Col- ter and mother at the head of each lege student council and the "Ce- group. These groups will comprise lebrity Series" committee set up last an assemblage of about 600 sisters at the party.

> > Gibralter has been a British possession ince 1773.

> > is that of compulsory military con-

scription. In Congress where sena-

tors and representatives are bitter-

ly contesting the issue, no definite

plan of action has been taken.

Meantime the college boy is vitally

Since Kansas State College is a

have been subjected to restricted

military training in the form of the

Reserve Officers Training Corps

Due to this the question of compul-

sory military conscription is of add-

land-grant college, students here the compulsory military training

interested in the matter.

ed local interest.

Today's issue of the Collegian

will be distributed to upper classmen as they leave Nichols Gymnasium after enrolling today and tomorrow. Freshmen may obtain their copies by calling at the post-

When the mailing lists have

The first assembly for freshmen

sociation.

Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, will be master of ceremony for the assembly, "I hope that new students entering this college will take a constructive interest in the SGA activities because we are anticipating a big year, keeping in mind the Student Union building and a new Fieldhouse, Hickman said today.

Set For Frosh College Yells And

Songs Are Featured

Howard T. Hill, professor in the

the College, will preside during the Hinrichs, Wilber Hole, Don Hol- has formally accepted the gift. activity. For entertainment and shouser, Harold Hossfeld, Melvin program speakers. Coaches Hobbs Adams and Jack Gardner and their comers with Wildcat vells, and Irl Yeo will lead the group in singing

say a few words.

Ralph York, president of the local Harold Santner, Dreda Smith, Mar-

partment of Student Health to report to a physician at once in the event of illness or suspected illness.

Students are urged by the De-

Question: What Of Conscription?

the college campus spotlight today to the President for his signature. However considerable discussion on both sides, coupled with proposed amendments, has halted its passage. litical movement. The nearness of Representative Fish of New York the November election has caused proposed the amendment bearing this political element and may prove his name which passed the house successfully Thursday, 185 to 155. The Fish Amendment would have

voluntary method. By his plan, Representative Fish has set the age limits at 18 and 35. and in case the expected 400,000 men do not enlist voluntarily at the Reviewing the action taken this end of the 60 days, President Roosefar. Representatives Burke and velt will have power to install the Wadsworth proposed the bill bear- compulsory training until the deing their name for compulsory sired number is reached. training of 400,000 young Ameri-

bill deferred for a 60-day period,

pending action along the line of the

At present the question of the age cans. The Senate passed the bill re- limits is the subject of much concently and sent it on to the House troversy. When the Burke-Wadsopposition and it's action has been Rees of Kansas came to the front cal move." leaders have been attempting to to 54 years of age. His proposition they do I see no reason why we and hoping.

litical moves on a more or less po-

to have some definite result on the outcome of the bill. Professors Make Comments On the Kansas State College campus, varied remarks pertaining to both sides are heard. College

professors, officials, students and others have voiced their opinions. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College, is a member of the opposition contingent. He, among sev- he noted. eral hundred other Americans who were contacted by the Committee on might be called a blind move to- ded. wards a disruption of our American

President Roosevelt, conscription change the maximum limit from 44 us just where we are going. Until continue their education, waiting be submitted before noon, April 5, nounced before May 1, 1941.

All in all, these numerous amend- living. For these reasons, I am opments are labelled by many as po- posed to compulsory military conscription," commented Doctor Nock. Military Officials Are Quiet

> departure in American life and a "Now we propose it here for the

Military officials declined to com- made available for this purpose, and way of living. As he pointed out, ment on the question since their I feel that it will be a useful stimof Representatives for further ap- worth bill passed the Senate, the "unless we know specifically and only statements can come from ulus to superior students," Thackrey limits of 21 and 44 were named. In definitely what we are getting into, headquarter offices. Meanwhile they commented. Here the bill has met with serious the House Friday. Representative it looks like nothing but a politi- await the outcome as expectantly as the common citizen. And mean- icles written between October 1, 19-

As for the historical standpoint C. M. Correll, assistant dean in the Division of General Science, recalled year. our past military movements. "Compulsory military training is a new first, second and third places rerather drastic one in that we have duates in the journalism curriculum, always boasted of no military con- in journalism and agriculture, or scription here in time of peace. In journalism and home economics. the past Europeans have come to the United States to escape the through the President's office by same thing in their own country,

lelayed. Upon the urgent request of in an unsuccessful attempt to "So far, no one has actually told while Joe College and Betty Coed 40, and April, 1941. Entries must

The Editor Speaking:

Many upperclassmen are glad to get back to college today. They are ready and willing to begin another year's hard work which they know is ahead of them. Their optimism and enthusiasm is not unwarranted. They realize they are receiving the benefits of an educational system ranking among the best in the world.

Associations Develop Good Personalities

The most lasting value of a college education does not come out of a textbook or even from a classroom. It is the value of student and faculty acquaintances, social contacts and mixing with other persons.

Educators have found that something more than three-fourths of factual material is forgotten soon after it is learned. General impressions remain, as do acquired skills and ability to locate information when needed. If this were not so, colleges would soon become extinct.

Those intangibles learned in conversation with a recognized authority or the finer points of etiquette instilled at the fraternity house are the marks by which the world can tell a college man or woman. Walking dictionaries are generally unpopu-

Freshmen and other new students are inclined to become shy and retreat to themselves when thrown into this world of more than 4,000 unfamiliar faces. This should be overcome. The polish of character that comes from ability to meet and to associate with people comes only with practice. It is a quality universally needed in life after college, equally by the housewife, farmer, scientist, businessman or

Starting with the friends who live at the house, the newcomer should enlarge his circle through participation in church and Christian association activities, Greek or Independent social groups, departmental and professional organizations. The only caution is to avoid being a "joiner" but to select associates thoughtfully and in moderation. Then the successful personality can be developed. le + | n . # # 1.

Kansas State Enters New Athletics Era

The opening of the 1940-41 school year at Kansas State College marks a new era in athletics at this Bog Six school. It's an era which may turn out to be the long awaited turning point in K-State athletics.

Since 1934 when the Wildcats did the unredictable by capturing the conference grid title for the first and only time in the history of the school, K-State followers in the Mid-West area have been hoping fruitlessly for a repeat performance. That one year erased the name of Kansas State College from the list of cellar-dwelling teams in the Big Six, and brought new hope for title-winning teams here.

Following that "storm" period of '34 came a "lull" in football activity. For five years, the wearers of the purple and the white regained their mediocre standing. Although respected by conference foes, the Wildcat was once again counted as one opponent in the Big Six which would not seriously endanger the record of the power-

ful favorites. The outlook for 1940 is optimistically indefinite because of the changes in the coaching staff this year. Wildcat fans and followers are hoping for the best as they recall the change in '34.

Those who are "in the know" aren't promising anything for the coming year. The new staff can be counted on to do their best. The application of their skill may mean another conference title, who knows? At least the change here can certainly be termed as the beginning of a new era for

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An ancient Kansas State College tradition—that of no smoking on the campus has been taking a jolt during the past week. Several visitors and new students who know little of K-State traditions have been seen smoking on the College premises. Only yesterday a young gentleman, presumably a freshman, was seen to walk by Anderson Hall puffing calmly on a cig-

Old students and alumni of Kansas State realize full well the significance of this oft disputed act. They know that in years past it has been a tradition here that no smoking be permitted on the campus. For the benefit of the freshman and newcomers, the Collegian would like to recall this cus-

tom of no smoking. For nearly two years the custom has gone more or less undisturbed. Some will remember back in January of 1938 when the controversy came to the front. At that time, a student vote was taken to determine the issue. Only about 20 per cent of

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the student body participated, however, and those who favored smoking on the campus at various places held a slight turn.

Musings

By Marianna

Smoky Canteen and a jammed Palace-Bright sweaters and saddle shoes-rattletrap cars and noisy greetings of old friends ... It's COLLEGE again. Everyone's full

of pep and glad of it. Summer went by in nothing flat and now we're back trying to avoid eight o'clocks and Saturday classes and education and fourth-year stuand wanting a student union building or a dents in veterinary medicine will be fieldhouse . . . Everyone's looking forward to football season, too, and waiting to see cal examination sometime during what Hobbs Adams is going to have for us.

As far as what the fall season brings to the campus in the way of pulchritude, I'd say that Adelyn Peterson, KKG pledge, Fay Elmore of the Chi O's, and Barbara Benton, Pi Phi pledge, are all ver-ry nice. And if you want personality there is Kittle nomics, veterinary medicine and Marie Woodman at the DDD house. For those planning to teach are required absolute charm take May Louise Pierce of to take the examination before the Pi Phi's and Betty Hamlet of the commencement, the result of their KKG's . . . One little freshman was disappointed during rush week, though, when their graduation, college officials she learned that the ratio of fellas to girls say. is NOT 9 to 1 as she'd planned on, but a mere 2.7 or thereabouts!

Has anyone heard anything from Ethel Haller, that outstanding Independent gal? Last heard, she was Texasbound to see one Duane Jehlik . . . What about that?

Overheard from Mary Ann Bair, vivacious student council member, that while worried about the war in June she seriously considered getting married. "But," she added, "I soon talked myself out of that. I sez to myself, I sez, 'Bair, just whom could you marry ' And that's all there was to it!"

Incidentally, conscription DOES seem to bob up in bull sessions here and there. One little Pi Phi remarked last week, "Gee, it's field day for grabbing men. They all want to get married, so here's my chance!"

Freezing comment of one hard-boiled radio commentator in remarking on national increase of 25 per cent in marriages was that fellas who were disloyal enough to avoid military service by getting married would be disloyal enough to leave their wives once the danger of conscription or war was over . . . Sorta makes a girl wonder uncomfortably about young men's intentions!

Funniest sight of vacation: Betas Jack Haymaker, Bud Mueller, Dave Van Aken, Don Merten and Sigma Chi Bob Wells whooping off to army camp at Leavenworth in a somewhat battered Durant job purchased for \$35 or so. The ingenious boys repaired the motor with a hairpin . . . (I dunno which one supplied the hairpin, but do you suppose he puts his curls up EVERY night?) At any rate they were settled comfortably in stocking feet and with baggage strung everywhere for the long journey at 35 miles an hour. Practically like the covered wagon days.

Dotty Axcell, ADPi and YW prexy, strongly recommends the YW big-little sister party "to give you that pick-me-up you need." Sounds like an Alka-Seltzer ad or somethisg, but no foolin's girls (the fellas are OUT of this) it should be a bunch of fun Tuesday night in the gym.

'N' by the way, people have been simply itching with curiosity about an item in the Summer School Collegian telling of a well-known couple who have been married secretly for six years and are at this point going steady with two other people . . . Being very cagey, the columnist omitted any hint as to just WHO they were. But I'd say if you're still curious, to third-degree Clara Lou Davis, diminutive bundle of fireworks, who SHOULD know something about it. (At

least she's the one who wrote it.) Just one minute of memory on some of the swell kids who won't be back: Dick Jaccard, blond and angular DTauD, is drawing murals for a wealthy man's home in Kansas City; Jack Butler, Sig Ep personality kid and a Blue Key, is dragging down a neat salary in the Curtiss-Wright airplane factory, St. Louis, where he's working on the new stratoliner there's been so much publicity about . . . Pud Garrelts, Sigma Nu, has a peach of a job in New York as an engineer on the new bridge across Niagara Falls.

Collegian's Prognosticator Sticks Out His Neck Again

Editor's Note: The Collegian news commentator is with us again. He has had experience as he says. What a pastime-predicting the unpredictable! But he wanted to do it

Chillun, don't ever be a prophet if you don't want to be a "goop." Things just don't pan out right. Yours truly tried his hand at the game a while back and got badly burned. He wrote the war would jump one way or the other by July 15—and look at it now!

He picked Taft and Dewey for the hopefuls-and along came He picked FDR for term III-

and scotch neutrality by giving them credits and war loans—and we sent destroyers to Britain, tanks (maybe) to Canada, and got a few Atlantic air and naval bases in re-

Other than these items, his record s 100 per cent-more or less-flop. And now he's back to stick his neck

But any person can be wrong twice. And how! Take a look:

Wendell Willkie of New York, Philadelphia, Colorado Springs, Elwood and Rushville currently holds the edge over FDR of Hyde Park, ulating at College must submit to a between 3:20 and 5 p. m. The host-Washington and non-political defense tours in the presidential race; may be slipping after a rather hoarse acceptance speech in which he said more than Roosevelt (so (ar) to justify his aspirations. His competitor has said nothing quite pointedly, just sent Henry Wallace out to campaign against Hitler. Carol, the tough and efficient

'playboy king" of Rumania, has left for parts unknown with Mistress Magde Lupescu, and has abdicated in favor of Crown Prince Michael after giving Hungary a fifth of his nation at Hitler's request. Michael save the allies (they needed it!) he ruled for his father ten years was an eight-year-old stooge when with a difference. The difference is Hitler, operating through the fascist-military dictatorship of Ion Antonescu

So Hitler wins Rumania-as he did Slovakia, Bohemia, Austria, Memel-without a shot. Can he keep it by winning Britain through bombs and invasion? I think-or hope-he cannot

Let's see about THAT Prophecy!

Health Exams Offered Again

Home Ecs and Vets Must Take Physical Checkups

Every senior in home economics required to take a complete physithe year, according to the Department of Student Health.

All other seniors are urged by health officials to take these examinations too, but they will not be required to do so before graduation.

Although students in home eco-

Because of the relationship between students of home economics and human health, all seniors in the Division of Home Economics must take physical examinations. Since vet students will have a similar relationship with health, they must also sumbit to the examinations and the records will become part of their permanent college record. Required For Teachers

Beginning this fall, all certifications by the Department of Education of students who intend to teach in the public, and all admis-

sions of students to teaching participation courses will be subject to certificates of physical fitness from the Department of Student Health.

The purpose of these examinations, according to the department, is to give the students, particularly those having contact with health in some way, personal experience with periodic health examinations. If the students find them valuable. they may desire to take annual periodic examinations thereafter and

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mester. In the past only undergrad- plete without this physical examinuates paid this fee. Those graduate ation. students who elect to do so, will be required to take the entrance physical examination on matriculation, the same as any otner new

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of Home Economics were enter-During enrolment this week, every tained in Calvin Hall lounge Satnew undergraduate student matric- urday afternoon. Tea was served en by the Department of Student garet Justin and department heads

by upper class student for freshmen girls. The English army recently util-

ized American-made light planes ov-

er France for observation work.



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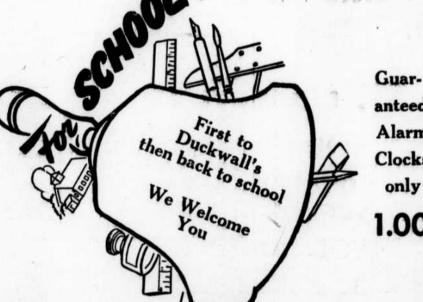
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Kansas State Collegian Survey Shows Average K-Stater Spends \$530.18 A Year

of a Collegian survey reveal. The average K-Stater spends approxi-\$530.18 during the school

These figures were determined by a pains-taking survey conducted by power of Kansas State students. the business staff of last semester's From the list of names appear Griswold spent several weeks this



MUSIC SUPPLIES RADIOS—LAMPS RECORDS

Kansas State College students summer compiling and tabulating and women's clothing, \$186,921.46. during the winter, 32.5 per cent possess a total buying power of \$2,- the results, and largely through his Transportation took \$98,580.57. 066,309, recently published figures efforts a pamphlet has now been is- \$282,762.84 was spent for miscellansued containing the complete data. To get the facts presented in this

From the list of names appearing

Collegian. Business Manager Ivan in the college student directory 250 men and 150 women, selected on an interval basis, were called upon to for clothes. Men pay \$172.09 for till out questionnaire sheets. These 400 persons representing about ten portation costs the average male per cent of the entire student body \$27.53, while coeds spend only \$19.were interviewed by a staff of 25 student assistants instructed to gather the necessary information without influencing the students'

The survey reveals that the greatest part of the \$2,066,309 is flowers and \$4.25 worth of jewelry, spent for food. In all, \$679,026.83 are spent for this purpose. Meals and \$2.19 for jewelry. short orders cost the students \$620,184.65; candy, ice cream and gum came to \$27,271.94, and drinks take the remaining \$31,570.24.

Second largest expenditure was for general supplies such as; rain capes, musical instruments, telegrams, school supplies, laundry, to- \$521.64. bacco and cigarettes, amusements, during the first three months of gifts, etc. These amounted to \$497,-

Men's clothing was \$277,960.74

eous expenditures.

It was found that expenditures survey, every precaution was taken vary widely at K-State, ranging to insure a complete, accurate and from students who average \$1,500 unbiased cross section of the buying per school year to those who estimate their yearly expenses at less

The average Kansas State College man spends \$100.82, and a coed \$160 food, women spend \$175.45. Trans-

Men nearly triple women on the amount spent for amusements. The average college Joe pays \$8.45 for tobacco and cigarettes, average Jane spends \$3.47. He buys \$2.90 worth of while she pays \$1 for flowers and

buy many things for their darlings of the moment, the women still use in obtaining national advertisspend more money. Average expen- ing." diture of the Kansas State woman is

school, 16.5 per cent spend heaviest

College Will Open **Despite Epidemic**

All Kansas colleges and universities will open on schedule despite the present infantile paralysis epidemic, the Kansas State Board of Health announced Saturday.

Manhattan public schools ordered closed by the board until further notice. There have been three cases in the Manhattan vicinity so far. Two of them have been in rural districts.

The disease is unusual this year in that more persons in the 15 to 30 age group have been stricken. This has caused considerable speculation as to whether colleges would be allowed to open.

The entire state board will meet Monday to examine data concerning the epidemic. More orders closing schools and other public gathering places may be issued. G.W.

ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN GIRLS Approvimately 225 freshmen girls who have enrolled in the Division of Home Economics were entertained in Calvin Hall lounge Saturday afternoon. Tea was served between 3:30 and 5 p. m. The hostesses were Dean Margaret Justin and department heads in that division. They were assisted by upper class student counselors for fresh-

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"Our real reason for conducting this survey was to find out how many students actually read the Collegian, and to render a service to our local advertisers by showing them just how much K-Staters spend for each commodity," C. J Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, sand yesterday, "however the National Advertising Service, which represents the Collegian and most other college papers, has asked us for 500 copies for

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Tales Of A Campus Tour

Green Frosh Tells Ideas To Reporter

(Editor's Note: A simple feature story was this author's assignment, north, and I think it's east." The following is an excerpt from the book she wrote.)

hard-hearted ed spies me and yells, east, it's nor—. WOW!
"Hey, go get a story on a frosh touring the campus." I try to look a bright smile. "It'll all work out all an eager young face.

hours ago my brother came stag-

"How was the tour?" I ask bright-

"Uh-h-hh," he groans and hits

Well, I sigh hopefully to myself, maybe I can get more out of somebody else. I'm hoping no one will show up, and I'll have to go to the Canteen in my search. Unfortunately there looms up in front of me just then a sunburned kid, perspiring freely as he lugs an olive-drab uniform-and there's the purple cap sitting rather insecurely but conspicuously in place.

"Ahemmmm," says I to myself. Here's where I approach a man. . . He'll probably think I'm the campus widow or something . . . Something his mother warned him against . . . Well, here goes.

"I'm from the Collegian," sez I in the most business-like way, "and I want to know what you thought of the freshman tour.

"Well, I dunno," he sez, edging between a grin and not a grin. So I quick-like drag him into Rec Center and start firing questions.

Turns On Heat "Just where did you go?"

'Well," he answers, with a frown, "I'm kinda turned around and. . ." I start stiffening up, thinking egad I'm not going to start explaining directions to baffled freshman, but thank goodness, he goes

"Rec Center was first and then the engineering building where they showed us how to test cement . And we looked at the dynamos. He broke off suddenly. Where's the heating plant?"

My mouth drops open, and I try blankly to think where in heaven's name the heating plant could be. "I-er-well, I don't quite know," I finally say. "Maybe I'd better go on a freshman tour." And I trail off with a somewhat lame laugh.

H-m-mm, best we get on with this, thinks I. "You were saying?" "Yeah—the heating plant." (He was eyeing me with a grin. "Anyway it was 130 degrees Fahrenheit," he said impressively. "Gosh, when we came out we needed an over-

I flicker a look at his perspiring brow and wonder about that. But no matter . . .

They showed us how to operate on horses, cattle, and everything, in the vet building," he volunteered.
"And in the dairy we saw how they
made cheese, and then they treated
us to some ice cream."

East Ag Seems Misplaced
"Mmmm," I reflect, "I should never have cut the tour when I was

"And did you go in East Ag?" I ask, looking up to find him fingering his freshman cap.

But he thinks there couldn't be

building is east of Anderson. "That's east to me," sez he, pointing an emphatic finger straight south.

H-mmm, so the south is east

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Well, I sigh to myself in a martyred took, and he replies three hours. air. Best I do my shining deed and straighten this freshman out. Aha-a-a, a map! I pick up his

booklet for freshman induction program. "See " I say briskly; "Here is your map of the campus." He shakes his head, "Yeah, but

that doesn't mean anything to me, 'cause according to that," he points to the south end, "This side's Directions Get Crossed

I'm ready with a smile to straighten it all out, but this stumps me. Wa-i-it a minute. He just said I no more than wander into Ked- that south was east and now that zie Hall where typewriters are the south is north, but even though clacking away furiously than the what he thinks is south is really

the other way as if I didn't hear right for you in due time.".... him when I get some copy paper Whew! Guess I sidestepped that. shoved in my face, and I'm out the "Well—and we went to that new

door looking for a purple cap atop building, and they showed us something about sending a light ray Frosh touring the campus, indeed, through a photo-electric cell or thinks I. I have an idea what they something . . . I dunno," he said, think about it, for just several looking puzzled. "It was beyond "Er-yes," I break in quickly. He's

going to get me tangled up in photo-electric cells and light rays, I reflect with a determined set to my the divan with a thud. And that's jaw. Anyway I'm still backtracking trying to straighten myself out on those silly directions.

"In Fairchild they threw snakes at us," he told me in an almost awed voice. "Gosh!" he breathed, "I'm sure glad they didn't get me. "And the home ec building

There wasn't anything in there, really," sez he, dismissing the home "Er-what about your freshman

cap? Do you like it?" He pushes it aside. "M-mmm, I don't think much of it," he remarks. "I'm glad it's purple, though . . . Are they always Doubts Their Value

I smother a superior smile and answer yes, that purple and white are the school colors. And then he jars my superiority informing me that a few years ago they were red. Am I the rebuffed know-it-all! 'Anyway," he goes on, ignoring my in the editorial page contest. humiliation with true nobility," don't see 75 cents in them."

"Heck, no! About 15 cents," pipes up a voice behind him, and I'm ial edition on newsprint. The Telestartled to see another sunburned scope, a weekly, was mentioned in freshman face.

that they'd get their heads shaved an outstanding example of a small if they didn't buy and wear them. town newspaper. "And they had a bunch of pad- A. Q. Miller, father of Luman and look very healthy."

"All in all was it worthwhile?" ask, beginning to wonder about it

She Begins To Wonder "Oh yes, YES," is the quick answer. "I learned a lot. Of course, he added with a wide grin, "I'm still pretty green."

I fold my papers together

start away when he stops me. "Say," he asks appealingly, "how long do we have to wear freshman caps?"

My mouth drops open and I'm stumped again. "Oh-er, probably not so long," I evade with a bright smile, and make off with a sprint to Kedzie. Gosh, I think, feeling hot around the neck, I don't know where the heating plant is; I think freshman caps are always purple; I dunno how long they wear them; and to top it off I get tangled up in a mass of directions. Whew, what

My brisk, senior efficiency has sagged into a wilt. Who's greener around here, the frosh or I I guess I'll come back as a graduate and take that freshman tour, by gosh!

Graduates Win **National Awards**

Fred Seaton and Merle and Luman Miller, Kansas State College journalism graduates, are among the winners of the national newspaper National Editorial Association. Mr. Seaton is editor of the Hastings, Nebr., Daily Tribune and the Millers manage the Belleville Tele-

The Hastings Daily Tribune took top honors in the contests declaring it the outstanding small daily newspaper in America. Among dailies over 3,500 circulation Editor Seaton's paper took first in typography, newspaper production for dailies and job printing exhibit. The paper was awarded second place for special edition on newsprint and third place

The Belleville Telescope won first place in the editorial page contest and honorable mention for the specthe editorial columns of the Christ-It seems that the boys were told ian Science Monitor last year as

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dles around," they added. "It didn't Merle Miller, is publisher of the Telescope. He is a past president I think we're running out of of the Kansas Editorial Association talk, so I ask how long the tour and a member of the advisory board

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of Department of Industrial Jour-Herbert Hollinger, James Kendall, nalism and Printing.

Merle and Luman Miller are both Marianna Kistler, Katherine Lovitt, Margaret Ann Lupfer, Jennie Marie Madsen, Hurst Majors, Mary Belle Morris, Ellen Peak, Robert Rathbone, Marjorie Rogers, Sylvia Roper,

members of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and their brothers, A. Q., jr., and Carl Miller, are also members. Roy Fisher, editor of The Collegian last year, is now employed by the Hastings paper.

Professional Rating to 24

Twenty-four journalism students are on the journalism professional list announced by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. The list was drawn up at the close of the spring semester and may be altered when summer school averages are added and names of those who do not return to school are deleted.

Selection for the professional list is on the basis of intelligence test ranking, scholarship average of at least 1.5 in all journalism subjects with no low grades in other subjects, interest and participation in voluntary journalism activities, satisfactory grade in a vocational test, collective estimate of the journalism faculty on personality, temperament and general adaptability for journalism work, and satisfactory typing speed and accuracy

Students new to the department are not eligible for one semester. Others who have failed to qualify in a single point have not been includ-

Professionals are Enid Altwegg, Ema Lou Bireline, Victor Blanks, Harry Bouck, Richard Cech, Katharine Chubb, Kendall Evans, Mary contests conducted annually by the Jane Flower, Mary Jean Grentner,



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Miss Jane Rockwell, who has been named to take the place of Associate Professor Helen Hostetter in the Department of Journalism for the coming year, has arrived in Manhattan and will be ready to take over her duties Wednesday. Miss Rockwell has been employed by the advertising staff of the Topeka Daily Capital for the past seven years. Miss Hostetter is taking her sab- Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

batical leave of absence during 1940-41 to study in New York City.

YWCA Heads Plan Program of Work

The YWCA cabinet and advisory board will have a retreat Saturday. September 13, at 4 p.m., at Sinclair Park. The cabinet and board will outline the work of the YWCA for the coming year and get a perspec-tive on future plans and ideas. Cooperating in the leadership of this organization will be Miss Helen

Moore, dean of women; Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary; Mrs. Anna N. Mueller, chairman of the advisory board; and Dorothy Axcell, president of the college YWCA.

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Nearly 50 young Wildcat grid aspirants will work out under the watchful eyes of Head Coach "Hobbs" Adams and his staff, tomorrow, in the season's first practice session. Today, according to Adams, the hopefuls will be registered, examined physically, and photographed.

Tomorrow the squad will = report at 10 a.m. and again at 2:30. After tomorrow, practice will be cut to one session a day since classes start on Wednesday. s Makes No Predictions

Although Adams refused to make any predictions for his footballers, nted out what was most needwas speed and cooperation in rounding the squad into shape. Dear K-State Students: There are 17 returning lettermen, 11 non-lettered varsity men, and 19 sophomores. The last two groups are the question marks. If those 30 men can fill the graduation holes and build up a needed reserve supply, Adams' outlook for the initial game with Emporia State would be

The returning lettermen who will report tomorrow:

Ends: Don Munzer, Dick Peters, and Wallace Swanson. Tackles: Ken Makalous, Norbert

Raemer, and Bernard Weiner. Guards: Charles Fairman, Ed Huff, Bill Nichols, and Al Niemoller.

Centers: Kenneth Hamlin and John Hancock.

Backs: Gene Fair, Kent Duwe, Chris Langvardt, Art Kirk, and Lyle Wilkins.

Have Numerous Reserves Others who will report are: Linemen: Melville Mudge,

Bob Harold Benham, rence Spear, Leon Warta, Bob Waters, Dick Wolgast, and Bill Cook. Backs: Francis Gwin, Bill Quick, ay Rokey, Eldon Carper, Gilbert

Oodge, Junior Erickson, Charles Kier, Clif Makalous, Dick Rogers, Eugene Snyder, Max Timmons, Keith Whitney, Ted Garrett, John Jackson, Neal Snow, and Lewis

The Bahamas had waves of prosperity during the United States Civil War and during the prohibition as the result of smuggling.



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Speaks:

I am looking forward to the opening of my first football season here at Kansas State College. I realize that I am in one of the country's toughest conferences, competing against the outstanding football coaches of the nation.

The Coach

Unfortunately, in college football, boys must graduate. And last year Kansas State lost a good many outstanding boys—Don Crumbaker, Elmer Hackney, Bill Beezley, Jim Brock, Melvin Seelye and others— who comprised practically an entire first team. We lack the reserve strength a team really should have to play the schedule which faces us

While we will not have reserve strength equal to that of a good many of our opponents, our boys showed me in spring practice that it will be tough for any of our foes to have more spirit, more fire and more enthusiasm. All of us of the Kansas State football coaching staff are very happy to have the opportunity to work with this grand group of boys. Watkins, Harold Benham, Bob We hope we will be able to give you Campbell, Lawrence Duncan, Mar- a brand of football which is sound vin Repstine, Norman Whitehair, and thrilling to watch. We hope we Paul Chronister, Bob Gillis, Law- will have a team of which you as Kansas State students can well be proud.

Phi Alpha Mu **Heads Groups**

(Continued From Page One) Tau, 1.83; and Alpha Phi Omega,

Literary Organizations Women-Ionian, 1.90; Browning,

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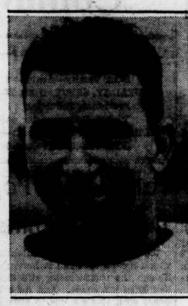
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This Trio-Coach Adams' Assistants







From left to right above are Owen L. "Chili" Coc hrane, first assistant coach to Head Football Coach Hobbs Adams, Bill Schutte, assistant number two, who followed Adams here from California, and Don Crumbaker, Kansas State's All Big Six Conference end who will aid in coaching the linemen. Cochrane also is Kansas State's varsity baseball coach and Schutte is scheduled to handle the freshman basketball

numbered, I soon found out, except

According to G. R. Pauling, sup-

erintendant of maintenance, all the

buildings which were numbered by

the old system have been changed.

Now basement rooms run from 1 to

99, first floor starting at 100 up to

199, second floor 200 to 299 and

Old System Out-Dated

Renumbered Rooms **Puzzle Old Students**

is A 101?" someone, I explored Kedzie and Fairchild, and the same thing had happened "I don't know," the other rethere. All buildings have been re-

olied in bewilderment. "Poor green freshmen," I thought in the Engineering and Ag building to myself as I looked on sympathet- and Willard Hall. ically. But I was wrong. They were "ripe" seniors. What could be the

matter with them. "I'll show you," I said condescendingly coming to the rescue.

We walked upstairs to where I was sure that it was. But it wasn't. The joke was on me. The others snickered while I looked puzzled. "Mmmmmm. What has happened to Anderson?" I wondered. Watch For Freshmen

We trotted down the hall in the the door numbers with that "I- 50 and so on."

third floor 300 to 399. But the old system-what we that? "In the old system," Mr. Pauling other direction taking care that no explained, "the basement numbers freshmen noticed our peering at were from 1 to 25, first floor 25 to

don't-know-where-I-am" look in But some of the buildings are our eyes. But it wasn't there either, too big for that now. The old sys-I gave up, and we went back tem wouldn't work. I understand downstairs. And there it was. I and with a sigh of satisfaction knew then that the numbers had joined a freshman to hunt N 202.

Alpha Tau Omega, 1.14; Theta Xi

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and Alpha Kappa Psi, 1.20. All Organizations

Phi Alpha Mu, 2.59; Dynamis, 2.33; Omicron Nu, 2.29; Quill Club, 2.19; Alpha Zeta, 2.16; Theta Sigma Phi, 2.11; Athenian Literary Society, 2.08; Mu Phi Epsilon, 2.00; Mortar Board, 1.99; Farm House, 1.93; Ionian Literary Society, 1.90; Alpha Mu, 1.85; Sigma Tau, 1.83; Klod and Kernel, 1.79; Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.774; Delta Delta Delta, 1.772; Clovia, 1.68; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.67.

Block and Bridle Club, 1.65; Pi Beta Phi, 1.64; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.61; Browning Literary Society, 1.60; Phi Epsilon Kappa, 1.59; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.589; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.584; Phi Omega Pi, 1.53409; Kappa Sigma, 1.53407; Sigma Nu, 1.51; Kappa Delta, 1.509; Alpha Del-ta Pi, 1.505; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.48. Chi Omega, 1.47; KSC Dairy Club,

1.46; K Fraternity, 1.44; American Society of Civil Engineers, 1.43; American Road Builders Association, 1.42; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.40; Mortar and Ball, 1.37; American Society Agriculture Engineers, 1.36; Acacia, 1.358; Hamilton Literary Society. 1.354; Phi Kappa, 1.352; Phi Delta Theta, 1.34.

Alpha Phi Omega, 1.318; Scab-bard and Blade, 1.315; American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1.28; American Institute of Electrical En-

Kansas State College 1940 Football Schedule

Oct. 5-Colorado University Boulder

tan (Parents' Day). Oct. 19-Oklahoma U. at Norman

tan (Homecoming). Nov. 2-Michigan State at Eas

Nov. 9-South Carolina U. at Columbia. Nov. 16-Iowa State at Manhat-

Nov. 30-Nebraska U. at Lincoln

Rules Session Calls Coaches

Attend Conference Meeting

at Manhattan.

Oct. 12-Missouri U. at Manhat

Oct. 26-Kansas U. at Manhat-

Lansing.

tan (Band Day).

and Saturday.

Four K-State Officials

Gardner and Frank Meyers, all winter and spring sports programs. members of the Kansas State Col-lege athletics department, repre-directors, coaches, and football of-

Touch football and horseshoes, the

first two intramural activities of the fall semester, will open on September 30, according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals. Since there is only a short time between the opening of school and the beginning of the playing schedule, student managers should begin organization of their teams at the earliest possible time, Washburn

IM Sports Set

For New Year

Touch Football And

Horseshoes Are First

Managers and those who wish to become managers are urged to attend the intramural meeting to be held Tuesday evening, September 24. However, organization of the teams should be started before that date since all entries must be in not later than September 26.

October 19 has been set as a tentative date for the seventh annual golf tournament, but this date has not been definitely established. Intramural competition at Kan-

sas State has been in existence for nineteen years. In late 1921 intramural basketball teams were organized, followed in the spring of 1922 by baseball and tennis. These three activities have been added to so that 12 sports are included in the intramural program for this year. Any male student attending Kan-

sas State is eligible to participate in intramural athletics, except varsity lettermen, who may be ineligible under certain conditions and graduate students. Competition is organized into two divisions, fraternity and independent. Playoffs are held between the champions of each divisions, determining the all-school champion

In order to participate in intramural sports, a person must be pro-(All home games to start at 2 perly entered in the various activities by their managers, but individual competitors must make their own entries for any sport in which they wish to participate.

ence held in Kansas City, Friday

At the meeting the Big Six officials discussed rules interpretations Hobbs Adams, Bill Schutte, Jack ball season, and also planned out

sented this school at the annual ficials of the Missouri Valley Confall meeting of the Big Six Confer-ference also convened there. R.R.

Sportlites

By The Sports Editor

We wonder if every one else was as surprised as we were when Gerald (the most sought after high school athlete in Kansas) Tucker of Winfield chose Kansas State College as the school in which to carry on his brilliant athletic career?

A big difficulty with Kansas State athletics for the past several years, and a problem that gave the football and basketball coaches headaches, was the failure of this school to keep up with the other Big Six schools in the somi-subsidisation business. Kansas State has shown the effect of their purity policy, epecially in football, by not garnering better than a fourth in that sport since Lynn Waldorf's championship team in 1934. Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nebraska have led the parade, and K-State, Iowa State, and Kansas U. have fought over the second division

Possibly one of the reasons Mr. Tucker decided on Kansas State was the continual hammering high school athletics graduates have gotten by numerous Kansas newspaper sports writers (Jim Reed of the Topeka Daily Capital in particular) to play their college athletics for Kansas schools.

After considering the poor facilities and uninviting appearance of the "Crackerbox" we must also pass roses to Jack Gardner, K-State's youthful coach, for going out and getting 'em.

K-State's football hopes still are in the questionmark stage. Our returning lettermen (17) don't look so favorable along side of Nebraska (21), Iowa State (19), and Kansas (18). Our ability to lead in the Big Six grid wars depends upon our unlettered varsity and our sophomores. Kansas State supposedly had one of the finest freshman crops of footballers in the conference last year and if they come through, look out!

Warren Hornsby, speedy Wildcat infielder on the Kansas State '40 seball nine, was picked for a first team berth on the Topeka State Journal's third annual all-star softball team. The team is picked from the Topeka city softball league. Hornsby, who played with the Young Republican team of Topeka, batted a neat .350, played second base, third base, shortstop, and filled in ably at left field and pitcher. Sounds like a description of Jimmy Foxx, the Boston Red Sox iron man.

Note the last ticket in your new activity book. It's called a "Field louse Builder." Although no game has yet been scheduled for that date, it should be a good stunt.

HELP WANTED

Contributions are what this column can use plenty of, so if you've got any sports news, shoot it in and get an editor's blessing.

Moggie On Leave For Coming Year

Prof. M. C. Moggie of the Department of Education left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, where he will teach and take advanced work at

the winter. He will begin his work there October 1. Professor Moggie is an assistant professor in the department here at Kansas State College.

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who go on the annual Kentucky

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will meet at the Westminister

House at 5 p.m. to leave for the

country picnic grounds. There they

Tryouts are now in progress for

new members of the college band

and the college orchestra. Director

Lyle Downey urges prospective

members of either group to report

at once to schedule a tryout per-

For prospective band members es-

pecially an early tryout is advisable,

Professor Downey says, because

band rehearsals will begin soon. Any

Kansas State College student is eli-

gible for either organization after

members of the Department of

Former members of both band

and orchestra should sign new

membership cards in the Depart-

nent of Music office.

will play games and eat burgoo.

Band, Orchestra

Tryouts Now On

ternity rush week. The frill and fol-de-rol of sorority rushing are absent from this-good "he-man" food is the same-the center of attraction at all functions. Otherwise the central idea is the same—the rushers look the rushees over and vice versa and out omes the pledge button and it's all over but a semester of phoneanswering and floor waxing.

This year fraternities have gon back to the three date system and have four days in which to rush, thus giving the frat men and their prospective pledges a longer time to become acquainted. However, the panhellenic council have seen to it that the neutral periods are enforced in such a way that the fraternity men and rushees cannot get too well acquainted. The new ruling that has been put into effect by the panhellenic council incurs a fifty dollar fine for anyone infringing on these neutral periods.

From all reports the quality of this year's rushers is above par, but not the quantity. This may be due to anything from the draft to the Monday, September 16, from 7 to 10 reluctance of people to spend mon-ey around the time of a war. The result is competition even keener than usual-many a rushee is battered and worn by this time from

encounters from over-eager rushers. ity men who went through the ex- new Methodist preference students perience of rush week last fall indicated a decided preference for the life of a rushee during rush week rather than that of an experienced fraternity man, Could it be that

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

- By Mary Peg -

are looking green but contented in their purple and white bonnets. Upperclassmen are working hard today and tomorrow trying to avoid 8 o'clocks and Saturday classes. Then rushing are getting them down? comes the worry of thinking up excuses for cutting said classes . . it's a weary world.

On the mellow side Active Church on the mellow side was Saturday's Varsity—even better than the last one. Advertised as the 'Find-A-Mate" Varsity, it seemed a Week Planned huge success along that line-judging by the many smiling faces . . . Incidentally, isn't Matt's arrange-ment of "I'll Never Smile Again" super-wonderful?

Throat slashing A successful weekend of church is at high tide now with fraternity activities brings more plans for rushing in full swing. The Betas mixers and parties during the enmixers and parties during the encup, the white star of Sigma Nu is tire week. Last year's students are gleaming brightly, the Phi Delt planning entertainments and bungalow is spic and span and all the rest are telling the boys that programs to acquaint new students 'ours is the best." Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Reed of the Sisters under the skin

United Presbyterian Church are enare getting together tomorrow night tertaining new students Monday for the big YW event of the yearfrom 8 to 10 p.m. with colored mothe big sister party. A word to a tion pictures of the city of Manwise freshman: it's a good way to get acquainted with somebody be-For Catholic students, Father sides your roommate. Menard announces an all-Newman Noticed:

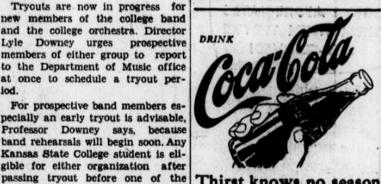
Club mixer at the Avalon ball room, freshmen loaded with books rooming-house bound; upperclassmen p.m. Matt Betton and his orchestra with coats doffed to show off fraternity pins; more cars than this "A Day at The Races" is the campus has seen in many y'ars; theme of the Methodist mixer at weary upperclassmen showing weary the church Monday night. Marguerunderclassmen the sights of the ite Schlotzhauer is in charge. All

will be entertained at dinner this there's a Collegian school will be old week at Wesley Hall. The Rev. and stuff with everybody griping about Mrs. B. A. Rogers will entertain assignments, profs, quizzes, etc., and between-class Canteen-ers (plug) Baptist students plan to meet at gabbing about who-has-a-date-419 Denison Wednesday evening for with-who tonight and how-doesshe-rate-that. And something social their first hike of the season. Their social hour in the church basement happening, we hope! next Sunday will begin at 5:15 a.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill have of fun" for Presbyterian students returned from Chicago where they spent their vacation.

> Afer a vacation on Star Island, Cass Lake Minn., Dr. and Mrs. Brubaker and Mary Frances Chilcott, their granddaughter have returned home. Doctor Brubaker is on the Department of Chemistry faculty.

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· Coming Events

Freshman Induction SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-Freshman Induction

YWCA College sister party-Nichols gymnasium-8-10 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13-

Fall Clothes Popular Despite Summer Weather

We put our faith in calendars, piece effects are especially adapted which means that fall is here, even though the thermometer still registers 90 in the shade. And for every smart coed that's a cue to abandon ballerina bathing suits and wind blown hair dos, in favor of the latest

Casual clothes, as always, top the ist at Kansas State. The new long cardigans and slimmer skirts, esecially those of corduroy, are two nnovations which give your campus outfit an unmistakable 1940 look Sport jackets, either long or short and chunky, are another "must have," and tailored shirts are enormously popular. Vivid combinations such as red and beige, and muted blues and greens are among the new color tavorites.

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SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

to the tall and willowy this year, but the 'wee ones" have not been and draw string dresses are all continuation of last year's little girl fashions, while brightly lined hoods are fetching on tiny and tall alike.

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neglected. Jumper dresses, pinafores Everyone longs for at least one

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into a shopping tour with one eye on dad's pocketbook and the other

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marriage of Ruth Kietzman of To-

Word has been received of the

Collegiate 4-H Picnic Is Tonight Freshmen and other new student

will be the guests of the Collegiate 4-H Club tonight at its annual picnic at Sunset Park. Those who wish to go are asked by the committee in charge to meet at the south door of Anderson Hall at 5 p.m.

Betty Hutchinson, Collegiate 4-H Club membership chairman, is in general charge of the annual event. Former Collegiate 4-H Club members are also invited to attend. A

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Today's issue has a

pertinent editorial on

campus life. Read it.

Frats Pledge 143 Rushees

This Year's Total Shows Increase Over Last As Beta Theta Pi Leads With 21 Pledges During Rush Week

Eighteen Kansas State fraternities pledged 143 men during rush week according to an announcement made Wednesday by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities. Two fraternities, Farm House and Delta Sigma Phi. did not release their pledge lists. This year's total shows an increase of 17 pledges over

Physical examinations for new

upperclassmen, freshmen, who

enrolled late, and graduate stu-

dents who have elected to pay

the student health fee will be

Monday Sept. 16, according to

Dr. M. W. Husband, director of

The examinations are to be

given in Nichols Gymnasium by

he Department of Student

Health in cooperation with the

Department of Physical Educa-

tion. Students will be excused

from two hours of classes to take

Band Tryouts

Will Continue

Rehearsal For First

Appearance Is Today

of the band announced today.

Tryouts for the College band will

continue until the middle of next

According to Mr. Downey there

at the auditorium in office M106A.

games and many other athletic con-

chapels, and at an occasional mix-

le just north of Nichols gymnasium.

Last year the band played at the

National Cornhusking contest held

in Lawrence, and took part in the

out-of-town trips are planned for

CAA Training Now

College this year, according to Prof.

C. E. Pearce, CAA administrator at

Kansas State. National defense re-

quirements are given as the reason.

between the ages of 19 and 26, citi-

vens of the United States, and can-

not hold any kind of a pilot's certifi-

The number of Flying Wildcats to

receive training this year is not

known at the present time. Although

70 or 80 applications have been re-

ceived, the quota for Kansas State

All girl transfer students in the

Division of General Science are

requested to register at the YWCA

office Friday and Saturday. Stud-

ents are asked to give their name

has not been announced.

and address.

NOTICE TO TRANSFERS

Applicants must be male students

this season.

The first rehearsal will be at 5

Student Health.

the examinations.

last year's record. Beta Theta Pi led the list Take Your Exams with 21 pledges. Phi Delta Theta pledged 16, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta 14 each, Sigma Phi Epsilon 13, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12. The list of men pledged during

rush week were: Acacia-Donald Fisher Alpha Gamma Rho-Arlo Bailey Wilbur Kraisinger, G. A. Mullen

Jr., Chester Sebert. Alpha Kappa Lambda-Robert Anderson, Lloyd Billings.

Alpha Tau Omega Has Nine Alpha Tau Omega-Roy E. Gwin Jr., Martin E. McMahon, John Neal, Norman Niemeler, Clarence Penticuff. John B. Rogers, Milt Hall, Bill Guthrie, Glenn Duncan.

Beta Kappa-Robert Servis. Beta Theta Pi-James Bartels, Charles Bentson, Ken Brown, Harry Corby Jr., Eugene Foncannon, Jack L. Hamilton, Richard Hedrick, Burns E. Hegler, E. L. Kistler Jr., Roger Lehman, William Luttgen, James Miller, Malcolm B. Miller, Perry Peine, Bob Pickett, William Ransopher, Jim D. Sharpe, Phil Smith, Metz Wright Jr., Mont J.

Green, Stewart Reed.

Delta Tau Delta—Albert Chapin,
Eugene Copeland, Bob Dahlin,
James Green, Harold Kalousk, Warren Langstrum, Byron Martin, Aroboe
thur Meeks, Edward Porter, Ridge
Boott, Frank E. Sesler Jr., Ed Spearat ti ing, Arthur E. Stearns, Wayne Wit-

Kappa Sigma—Robert Abbey, Glen Brown, Willard Colvin, Wayne Palkenstein, Dean Gross, Harvey Herner, Gene Liske, Jerai D. Stewart, Robert Strowig, Robert Wood, Phi Delts Get Tucker

Phi Delta Theta-Max Cables Bob Chubb, Joe Drgastin, G. C. Etherington, Newton Pehr, Francis Gould, Cleve Holland, William D Guy, Hal Hogue, Claude Howard, John Hudelson, Dayton B. Jenkins, Jack Landreth, Dan Maurin, Gerald Tucker, Bob Walker.

Phi Kappa—Archie E. Armstrong Joseph L. Bettinger, James D. Bulger, Louis A. Ferro, Vincent Hoover, Warren Kurtenbach, Robert Lorson Lawrence Liebl. Donald Richards Bernard H. Rottinghaus.

Phi Kappa Tau-Bob Oberland. Phi Sigma Kappa—Raymon Maldoon.

Pi Kappa Alpha-Robert W Christman, Sanford Moats, Robert Read, Allen Webb, Dean Wells, Carl

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Howard Bond, Lawrence Duncan, Richard A. Fincham, Jack Johnston, Lloyd Kuhnmuench, Robert Nelson, James Reid, Charles Roberts, Don Taylor, Howard Van Cleave, Herbert Vanderlip, Gene Walters. Sigma Nu Pledges 14

Sigma Nu-William B. Bachelor, cate. Physical requirements are rigid. Bob Blount, Floyd Garrelts, Jim the most important qualification is Gerloch, Leonard Jones, Robert E Krause, R. Kendall MacKirdy, Bol Manning, Bob Mauser, Kenneth Walter Paul Nelson Jimmy Stone, Neil Smull, Robert

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Charles W Clark, Tom Ellis, Eugene Euwer, T C. Galbraith, Max Grandfield Frank Kirk, Fred Kohl, Donald Mc-Donald, Phil McDonald, Marshall Reeve, Claude Seward, Bill Sey mour, Howard Teagarden.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-Lawrence Chambers, John S. Glass, Robert Scheloski, Lloyd Stephenson, Wayne Sundgren, William Quick,

Theta XI-Vorce Beck, Vern Heinsohn, Raymond Ochsner, Harry A Pearce, Floyd Templer.

4-H Club Drive Begins Monday

Hutchinson, Collegiate 4-H Club membership chairman, announced today. Members of the membership committee are Oscar Norby, Claythy Beezley and Keith Jones.

information concerning the club at dry meat laboratory. the 4-H office in Anderson Hall, The installation of fluorescent A111.

Changes Made On KSC Staff

Military Department Leads In Number Of Replacements

Twenty-eight faculty changes include promotions, resignations, appointments to fill places of staff members who have resigned and leaves of absence.

The changes: state institutional dairy herds, resigned August 31. Howard Vernon was appointed to the position to

succeed Mr. Arndt. Effective September 1, Dr. John W. Hanson succeeded Dr. Donald B. Frane as assistant college physician: Dr. Robert J. M. Horton succeeded Dr. Hugh M. Swaney as assistant college physician; Dr. Al-bert G. Roode succeeded Dr. Harold T. Gross as assistant college physician.

Hermon Is New Nurse Effective September 1, Miss Agatha Hermon was appointed nurse in the College Hospital.

Effective September 1, Glen C Krejchik was appointed part time graduate research assistant in the Department of Applied Mech-

M. J. Stutzman, assistant professor in the Department of Shop Practice, resigned July 19. Effective September 1, Miss Genvieve Lundvick was appointed in-

week, Prof. Lyle Downey, director Miss Inez M. Conley was appoint are still many openings, particularly in the flute, piccolo, French horn, oboe and percussion sections. Apleave of absence of Professor H. M.

Stewart. Effective September 1, John D. McNeal was appointed part time graduate assistant in geology.

p. m. today in the auditorium. At that time the band will start prac-ticing for their first ticing for their first appearance at Doll Granted Leave Raymond J. Doll, instructor in agthe Emporia-Kansas State football same scheduled for September 28. The band plays at all football the purpose of taking graduate work | these even better." at the University of Minnesota; durtests. It also plays at pep meetings, ing Mr. Doll's leave, Henry J. Meenen has been employed as instructor in agricultural economics. er. Every spring the band plays a series of concerts in the quadrang-

was appointed to the position to or." succeed Mr. Stutzman.

Joseph T. Ware assistant professor in the Department of Architecture, resigned August 7. Eugene J. Mackey, instructor in the same de-Women Can't Take partment, was promoted to the po-Mr. Ware.

Effective September 1, Don J. Edgar was appointed part time graduate assistant in the Department of lowed to take Civil Aeronautics Au-Chemistry to succeed Thomas R thority training at Kansas State

Thomson, resigned. Miss Ellen R. Lindstrom, assist ant professor of home managemen in the extension division resigned

September 2. Mrs. Eunice A. Pardee assistant professor and district agent in home demonstration work, Division of Extension, resigned August 17.

Taylor Joins Army Effective September 1. Delos C Taylor, assistant professor in the Department of Applied Mechanics, was granted leave of absence from College duties that he might accept active service in the United States

Frank J. McCormick, of the same department, was promoted to succeed Mr. Taylor and Paul N. Gustaison was appointed to succeed Mr. McCormick.

September 1, Millard A. Troxell was appointed part time graduate assistant in the Department of Machine Design. September 1, Eugene Wasserma

(Continued On Page 3.)

Campus Improvements Add To Convenience

approximately \$42,976 on the im-The Collegiate 4-H Club opens its This remodeling and landscaping membership drive Monday. Betty project was started in the early spring and extended throughout the

According to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, the ton David, Malvin Johnson, Doro- greater part of the summer's project was spent in remodelling and Although the committee plans to redecorating various buildings, imontact members and prospective proving the heating systems, repairhembers personally, any former 4-H ing walks and driveways, and inmember wishing to be a member of stalling a refrigerating system in the Collegiate 4-H Club can get the Department of Animal Husban-

M.W. lights over two tables in the Library tervals.

Kansas State College has spent | is probably a result of the demands of the students for improved lighting conditions in that building.

"Reseeding of the campus is about all that has been done by this department," said Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the college landscaping department. "The three major spots where this is being done are west and east of Willard Hall and in rone of Anderson Hall where an underground sprinkling system is be-

ing installed 'Two formal terraces are being constructed on the east side of Willard Hall," continued Professor Quinlan. "Flagstone walks will run through them, and seven stone seats are to be placed there at various in-

Twenty-Eight Royal Purple Staff **Gets Book Underway**

K-State's All-American yearbook will get under way officially Monday night when a meeting of all students interested in working on either the business or editorial staffs of the annual will be held. according to Don Makins, editor, changes were announced and Byron White, business mana-yesterday by the office of ger. Next week also marks the be-President F. D. Parrell. The ginning of individual picture-taking for the publication for both class and fraternity pictures as students will begin filing into Kedzie hall to get receipts.

"An innovation this year," Makins said, "will be the classification of students according to divisions C. E. Arndt, superviser of the instead of classes alone. This will relieve the monotony of looking at pages and pages of the class album and will also assist the reader in locating a certain picture."

Photography for the 1941 edition began last spring with the shooting of baseball, tennis, golf, and intramural pictures and many other shots of events that did not occur early enough to be pictured in the '40 book.

"Speaking of photography, have two new photographers this This statement by W. T. Markham, year," the editor added. "Jack Cur-City, and Bob Rathbone, both exsince women's rush week started fieldhouse and union building. covering the many events of the

early school year." Asked about contracts, Makins stated that both the printing and engraving contracts have been let to the same companies that handled the work last year. Capper's Printing Company at Topeka will do tructor in the Department of the printing and Burger-Baird in Clothing and Textiles to succeed Kansas City will do the engraving. Mrs. Sarah Sweet Carston, who re- "Our printing bill will be at least \$250 more than last year," Makins lamented, "because of the increase ed instructor in the Department of in paper prices. We hope to get a Economics and Sociology, effective slight increase in money from the September 1, during the sabbatical apportionment board to offset this price hike so we can put out the same quality book that the Royal Purple is nationally noted for."

"More color pictures? Yes, sir. We have six natural-color pictures ricultural economics, was granted for announced with pride 'Readers to make good this semester by do-leave of absence for the period Sep-liked the color work in last year's ing their work well every day. A leave of absence for the period Sep-liked the color work III last year's ing their work well every day. A tember 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, for Purple and we hope they will like very small percent of the students

The cover for the book will be a Leroy F. Stutzman, part time City and would know soon if the which President Farrell read, exgraduate research assistant in cover plans go through. Makins pressed the wish that college stuchemical engineering, resigned chimed in at this point to add, "It'll dents should learn to know people August 31. Frederick J. Gradishar be a honey-might even be in col- and ways of becoming worth know-

have a record number of class pictures in this year's book. Frest and new students are urged to and on the piano by Mrs. Sayre. watch the Collegian to see when they can get their picture receipts sition vacated by the resignation of in the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall.

Board Meets Today To Consider Fund

A preliminary meeting of Kansas State Apportionment Board will be held this afternoon to consider distribution of the student activity fund The members of the board are Jean Scott, William Keogh and Bill Hickman. Professors R. I. Throckmorton and H. W. Davis are faculty advisers.

Each student pays an activity fee of \$7.50 when he enrolls. It is the total amount of these fers which makes up the fund that will be divided among the extra-curricular

College athletics and the Royal Purple, college yearbook, are two activities which receive large allotments. Among the others are band and orchestra, the Student Governing Association, the Manhattan little theatre, the Collegian, and debate E.G. and judging team.

Seaton To Discuss State NYA Plans

Dean R. A. Scaton, chairman of the State N.Y.A. Advisory Committee, has called a meeting of that group for 10 a. m. Monday at the layhawk Hotel in Topeka. The purpose of the meeting, in respect to the conduction of the N.Y.A. program in this state. This program includes out of school as well as college and high school provision

100 IN AG SOCIETY More than 100 Kansas State faculty members teaching in almost as many departments belong to Gamma Sigma Dolta, honorary society for all branches of agricultural science. Members of the society are chosen for high scholarship, personality, premise of leadership in teaching, research, or other noteworthy work in agricultural lines .

Report Now

Work on the student directory is starting immediately, and it is imperative that every student who has changed his Manhattan street address or telephone number report this change at once. This can be done by dropping a note to the editor of the student directory through the college postoffice or by stopping in Kedzie Hall, room 105C, and reporting the new address or telephone.

Regent Gives **Union Hopes**

Need For New Buildings Seen By W. T. Markham

"When I see facilities for only half of the Kansas State students, not including the faculty, I see work to be done by the regents." former state superintendent of pub tis, a transfer student from Garden lic instruction and member of the Board of Regents, in the first colperienced cameramen, are replacing lege assembly Wednesday, gave the Gilbert Carl. They have been busy K-Staters new hope for the needed

Almost half of the student body crowded into College Auditorium when President F. D. Farrell and Regent Markham greeted the assembly

Mr. Markham, in his greetings from the Board of Regents, said that he hoped that each person present had chosen well the direc tion in which he has set his "sail." He said that in these rapidlychanging times even the govern ment is having to adjust and its sail more securily. President Farrell, in his first ad-

dress to the student body, advised all freshmen to cherish and care for the painful but not fatal ailment homesickness, because if they have it now they will probably never have at the (engraving) plant now and it again. He also urged all students will send two more soon," the edi- to take advantage of their chance will put off, be unhappy, and find at the end of the semester that they knock-out according to White. He are being gently but firmly removsaid that they were dealing with a ed from Kansas State, he reminded. lithographing concern in New York A poem by Edward S. Markham,

Prof. Edwin Sayre of the Department of Music sang, accompanied on the violin by Prof. Max Martin

Wreath Cashes In On Stories

Most students dig deep to pay or their college courses, but Martha Wreath, senior in home economics, cashes in on hers. She has \$46.50 in her pocket and more to come for selling stories she wrote last semester in journolism for women under Assoc. Prof. Helen Hostetter of the Department of Journalism and Printing.

Miss Wreath sold the stories this summer to Capper's Farmer and Successful Farming Magazine. She received \$24 from Successful Farming for a story on the work of the local 4-H club of which she is the

Another story described a desk made in 4-H work from an old walnut organ. The other story sold to Successful Farming was accompanied by pictures taken by Ralph Lashbrook of the Department of Journalism. It told of the removal of bindweed and the landscaping of a plot of ground.

To Capper's Farmer she sold a story on, "How to Buy Slips."

Doll Granted Leave For Graduate Work

Raymond J. Doll of the Department of Economics and Sociology has received an appointment as instructor in the School of Busines Administration, University of Minnescta. In addition to teaching courses in economics, he will have a opportunity to do graduate work toward his doctor's degree. Mr. Doll has received a leave of absence from Kansas State College for the academic year 1940-41.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll will leave for Minneapolis about September 12. Mrs Doll, the former Mary Claire Dixon, was an employe of the Business Office at Kansas State College until a few months ago.

Polio Victim Had Planned

Romaine Johnson, Former Student, Is Slightly Improved

Romaine Johnson, who

was stricken with infantile paralysis last weekend, was reported to be "slightly improved" last night by Dr. K. F. Bascom, attending physician. Johnson attended Kansas State College last semester and had planned to enroll this term. A Manhattan youth, he was enrolled

in General Science. His mother reported yesterday he was feeling better and that his mental attitude was cheerful. However, Doctor Bascom stated there was no possible way of telling how long the illness would remain. Cold Will Help

It was believed by local health authorities that the recent cold snap would put an end to the current epidemic of infantile paralysis. To date, six cases of "polio" have been reported in Riley County.

Dr. W. M. Reitzel, county health State Fre? Fair. officer has ordered all grade, high school and parochial schools in the county closed until the state health board believes the state's epidemic has subsided. This order did not affect colleges.

No Connection with College College officials have no connection with Johnson's case since he had not enrolled and was not under supervision of the college student health department.

Johnson is at home at 1614 Humboldt Street.

Royal Purple Staff Will Meet Monday

Members of the Royal Purple staff vill meet Monday, September 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Royal Purple office in Kedzie Hall to discuss the 1941 Royal Purple.

Students who are interested in doing work on the Royal Purple elther on the business or the editorial side should attend this meeting. The persons who are interested in being on the business staff are particularly urged to see the business manager, Bryon White, so the staff may be or-

Representatives from each sororty and fraternity house as well as fair to gain experience in judging independents who are interested in show cattle in preparation for the this type of work are asked to at- Dairy Cattle Congress, at Water-

K-State Stallions Win At Free Fair

The Animal Husbandry Department exhibited two Belgian stallions at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka this week. It was the first time in 12 years that the department has exhibited at the fair.

The horses were shown in two classes. In the yearling class of stallions owned by Kansas the horses placed first and second. In the open class for horses of any age or breed the horses placed second and third. The prize money totaled 68 dollars. These stallions were raied on the animal husbandry farm. Asst. Prof. R. B. Cathcart in May 30. They will be entertained by charge of horse production in the Lady Astor at a garden party after Animal Husbandry Department said, a trip up the Thames river.

"There were more entries in these

classes this year than in previous

years, indicating that the horses are

still important to farms in Kansas."

Color, color, everywhere sweaters

and skirts, jackets, ties, shirts, and

socks in the brightest of red, green.

blue yellow.....freshman caps of pur-

ple and white. Kansas State men

and women are wearing the bright-

est colors this old campus has seen

Wishing to get at the bottom of

it all we did a little reading on the

subject. We found that color has a

language all its own-and has had

Red stands for love, and also for

ourage and strength. When you

rear it, you're either feeling quite

omantic, or else you're trying to

olster up some courage or nerve. It

sort of perks you up when you're

unperked. There's always lots of it

Blue is a cool color that represents

honesty, truth, and loyalty-true

blue so to speak. Most men prefer

blue to all other colors so they

in many a year. How come?

for centuries

Men Prefer Bine

worn during a war.

Colors Have Meaning

So Dress Accordingly

position.

Orange Is for Fire

and happiness.

is fun!

4,030 Enroll To Enrol Here In Four Days

Late Enrollees Bring Total To Only 11 Under Record; Registrar Thinks Total May Surpass 1939

Enrolment at Kansas State reached the 4,030 mark yesterday afternoon, as 23 late enrollees were added to the registration list of 4,007 students who enrolled in Nichols Gymnasium during the three-day enrolment period.

Attend Fair

peka to practice judging all types

of livestock exhibited at the Kansas

The advanced judging class and

Department of Animal Husbandry

are judging at the Topeka fair and

competing for \$75 in prizes. The

trip is a required part of their class

-Making the trip are eight from

form and function: Orville Burtis,

Wayne Colle, Merrill Abrahams,

Robert Niquette, Mack Yenzer, Eu-

gene Watson, Warren Rhodes and

The 44 from advanced judging are

Ham Guy, James Foster, Harold

Peterson, Keith Thompson, Ralph

Barker, Loren Van Petten, Francis

Brown, Edwin Betz, Dwight Blacs,

William Gassler, Arlo Brown, Doyle

LaRosh, Lee Collinsworth, Emory

Groves, Walter Chappell, Norman

Griffith, Reed Fleury, Richard Pat-

ferd, Ben Tempero, Walter Porter, James Bulger, Dale Ressel, Frank Howard:

Oscar Norby, Richard Wellman

Carlton Kinzler, Raymond Hill, Con-

rad Jackson, Dean Weckman, Bertil

Danielson, Calvin Dotle, Perrin

Symns, George Inskeep, Vernon

Keim, Frank Marey, Neil Morton

Friedrich Meenen, Delmar Jones,

George Doak, Wellington Dunn, Jo-

Eight students in the advanced

Dairy majors attending include,

Edward Reed, Francis Wempe, Rog-

er Phillips, Maynard Abrahams

Russell Nelson, Clayton Davis, Walt-

er Robinson and Conrad Jackson.

Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, pro-

fessor of home demonstration at

Kansas State College, will be the

guest of Lady Astor at her famous

Cliveden house at Buckinghamshire,

Miss Smurthwaite and 12 other

Kansas women are among the 275

Conference of the Associated Coun-

MILITARY uses of flax are in

Green signifies hope. It also rep-

resents life, energy, and ambition.

Purple is a dignified, royal color

It represents justice, law, and high

White is for purity and innecence

Orange the hottest color, stands

elevate and purify. Pink is for joy

Mourning sins, and sorrow are

expressed by black. It' the un-

There you have it. Wear your ecl-

making harness, beits, straps, and M.W. in parachute rigging.

try Women of the World in Londo

dairy cattle judging are also at the

loo, Ia., on September 39

Lady Astor Will

England, on June 10.

Fete K-State Prof

seph Rosacker and Arthur Saylor.

Melvin Gruber, Robert Guilfoil, Wil-

study.

John Winter.

This number is only 11 less than enrolment at this time last year. Registrar Jessie McDowell Machir believes that more late enrollees may **60 Students**

boost this year's figure over last year's. After a two-day lag, enrol-

ment showed a rapid pick-up Tuesday, when 1,435 students registered. Engineers Lead

Advanced Judging Classes Only two divisions, the Division Are In Topeka Four Days of Engineering and Architecture, Sixty students of the Departments and Home Economics, have larger registrations than they had the first of Animal Husbandry and Dairy Husbandry left Thursday for To-

semester last year. Taking the prize for the largest enrolment by division, is engineerng and architecture, with 1083 students, an increase of 21 over last year. the form and function class of the

The Division of General Science, usually leading, came in a close second with 1044 enrollees, 27 less than in 1929. 808 women registered in Home Economics during the threeday period. This is 41 more than that division counted in last year.

Fewer Ags This Year The Division of Agriculture chalked up 670, 27 fewer than in 1939. Veterinary Medicine counted in 221. three less than last year, and the Division of Graduate Study had 149 enrollees, also three less than last

In enrolment by division, Monday and Tuesday enrolment of upperclassmen paralleled Friday's frosh registration, in giving the lead to the Division of Engineering and Architecture, second to the Division of General Science, third to the Home Economics, fourth to the Division of Agriculture, with Veterinary Medicine and the Division of Graduate Study trailing.

Beaux Arts Prizes Given Architects

Three entries from the Department of Architecture placed in the national architectural contest conducted by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York City. Winning entries man, instructor in architecture; Carol Lewis, '40; and Shelby Lane.

Professor Wasserman and Mr Lewis were among the first 10 in the preliminary competition and were made eligible for the finals, Mr. Lane was chosen as first alternative in case any one of the 10 first could not compete.

Professor Wasserman placed first and was awarded the Beaux Arts Institute Paris Award, which entitled him to receive one year's study in Paris, France, with all expenses paid. Because of the capture of Paris he preferred to defer the use of the prize for a year, and in the meantime turned down offers to study in the United States.

Mr. Lewis placed eighth in the final competition.

Sigma Delta Chi Will Meet Today

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic fraternity, will meet this afternoon for the first chapter meeting of the fall semester, President Herbert Hollinger announced yesterday. The meeting will be at 4 p. m.

The local chapter will discuss the plans for the coming year. An all journalism student mixer is being formulated as the first activity.

New Instructors For Nursery School

New instructors in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthen-Yellow is a coward's color. It has an ics who will assist at the nursery interesting history. It seems that school, are Mrs. Lenore Kent, who years ago in Japan they used to put received her masters degree at Ohio a streak of yellow paint on the University, Miss Arlene Waterson, a doorways of traitors, thieves, and graduate of Kansas State in 1939, people deserving of the well-known with one year of graduate work at Pennysivania State College, and Miss Esther Flagg, a KSC graduate for fire and sunlight, tending to who studied last year at Washington State University.

Miss Waterson and Miss Flagg

are studying for their masters degrees at Kansas State. Four members of the Department

known mysterious color. Gray is a sad color. Don't wear it on a rainy of Chemistry faculty are attending the American Chemical Society meeting at Detroit. They are Dr. H. ors but wear them with meaning. It H. King, Dr. H. H. Barham, Dr. E.P. C. H. Whitnah and Dr. John Shenk.

The Editor Speaking:

Congratulations, freshman boys! You're really showing school spirit by donning those purple caps. In past years such action demanded a lot of pressure. And if any upperclassman laughs at you, forget it. Underneath they're proud and pleased to see you wearing the school colors.

Kansas State Is Proud Of Campus Democracy

No, fellow students, no matter what you learned in your Latin class or what conclusions you may have drawn during the last few days, the Greeks are not gods. They're just like the rest of us—big, little, fat, skinny, blond, brunette, handsome, homely—and if you're not one of them, you have 3,000 others to keep you company.

Approximately 1,000 students on this campus belong to Greek organizations-they have a pin, a song, a handshake and, incidentally, a lot of fun. The other 75 per cent have to struggle along without this added glamour. But here's the payoff: they manage to "struggle along" very nicely and have quite as much fun as their pin bearing classmates.

The Independent Student Union is an organization for the purpose of furthering the interests of non-Greek students on this campus. It maintains its own house, has its own officers and bylaws. Its members are active in college affairs-both social and otherwise. Its coeds are elected to campus queen positions, and many of its masculine members are key-jingling "BMOC's." They are neither obscured nor ignored by those of Grecian loyalty.

This is as it should be. Belonging to a fraternity or sorority can be a wonderful experience for a college man or woman, but it is far from being all important. A Greek with an intelligent sense of values is not a snob, nor is an equally intelligent Independent student bitter or spiteful. On this campus the two rub elbows continually-and rather like it.

Many campuses are not so broadminded. Consider yourselves fortunate, Greek and Independent alike, to be a member of this student body where democracy is more than a word, and do your part in keeping it that way.

M.M.A.

Military Training Means Blank Year For Students

As Congressional leaders continue their interrupted legislation on the conscription question, American schools and colleges re opening according to schedule Apparently the question of nation wide importance has not affected our education system. At least not to the present.

College and university students make plans for a normal school year, while many Americans expect our normal way of American living to be disrupted within the next few weeks or months, thereby causing thousands upon thousands of students to leave their books and classrooms. If this happens, the nation's educational system will be set aside in favor of an armament

for protection program. To these students who will be subjected to conscription following final legislation; the military program will mean little less than a blank year in their ives. It will be a year in which they give themselves both physically and mentally to our government. College learning will lie dormant.

Yet the acute situation which faces the whole world causes the average student and average citizen to overlook this reality, because preparedness may afford our only means of a continuance of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

More Preparation Needed For Higher Enrolments

Kansas State College students should not be too disappointed because a new high in registration was not made this fall. Although this year's figure ended a string of five consecutive records, it still represents a student body of which this college

An enrolment which keeps increasing is good publicity for the college. But more and more students present difficult and pressing problems. What about facilities? Classrooms? Faculty? Equipment? Student housing? Student health? Yes, these matters will give us trouble; in fact, they are giving us trouble now.

This college is rapidly approaching the 5,000 mark in student enrolment. When that point is reached, this institution of higher learning will have to undergo almost a complete metamorphosis. It means the difference between an average sized college with relatively simple administration and a school ranking with the largest

in the United States. When this occurs we must have considerably more campus buildings or classroom and laboratory space will be absolutely inadequate. The equipment for the

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old and new buildings must be amplified in many instances. The Student Governing Association will have to be organized on a much larger and more complex scale. And in direct connection, the social life of this campus will be definitely altered.

These are a few things which will have to be done if Kansas State matriculates more than 5,000 students every semester. Keeping that in mind, a look at our resources-the taxpayers of Kansas-will ation of the 3,000 independent Kandiscourage any person with common sense. Of course, more appropriations are desirable and we would like to have them. But wishing doesn't create very much currency or sound dollars.

No, we must take this increasing registration with a grain of salt. It looks good on the surface; fundamentally it means a soturday evening. All funds are more complex administration at Kansas State College. While we have a student ing Roman Twisters in Recreation body of 4,000 is a splendid opportunity to Center every two weeks, a formal stop and take stock of ourselves and see dance each semester and other acwhere we stand. Kansas State can't afford tivities. to surge ahead without preparation. J.K. More Houses To Be Organized

If the freshmen think they can hide or more independents living there among the trees and in the grass from the are invited by Logan to join the upperclassmen when the latter arrive, they Roman organization and place a are due for a disappointment. The old stu- list of the hous? officers in the dents have a universal method of distin- office of the dean of women. Both guishing freshmen, derived from years of experience. They look for the green material with caps on.

So What

- Says I

It's time to face the facts. So what! So here comes forth ye author's sidewalk observations on expression, facial and otherwise . . . Serves as compensation for having to elbow and jostle along the college treadways . . . Yowsan! Seeing things as usualan Alpha Xi Delta swaggering past the Canteen "lecturing" with her eyes. She should go on a tour. Uh-huh!-Some blueribboned pledges wearing that millionairecollector look, and others forced to assume that "I haven't a penny left, so what am I to do" expression.

Then there is the icicle glance appropriate to the encounter of an un-introduced fellow collegian. The eyes nimbly alter their look at the moment of meeting yours, while the mouth assumes a companionable smile thus bridging the interruption. Sorta' gives one the feeling of being embraced and kicked at the same time. Follow me!

If you do, be careful, 'cause next there's that blood-curdling look that passes between certain eminently civil Ag and Vet students, wherein the eyes remain distant and stony while the unfortunate mouth is forced to maintain an expansive, mechanical smile . . . which all brings forth the thought that the mouth is usually doing the hypocrisy for the whole countenance. So what! So let 'em feud.

Now the eyebrow is a fascinating feature which by having its distance from the eye altered by a hair's breadth can change the expression of the whole countenance. Yes suh! From a look of un-enlightened boredom to one of naive sophistication . . Life cycle or something . . . Suppose that is the method used by high school debs to become Kappa pledges. Who knows!

But ah! While shoeing down the Aggieville concretes, one is greeted by those captivating smiles that give an effect like the momentary streaks of warm air through which one passes on an autumn day . . . Period . . . And the mention of warm air currents and autumn days reminds us of the expression on Benjamin "Ch E" Petrie's face at the mention of the forced landing he made on his crosscountry CAA test flight one fine, cloudy day not long ago . . . So what! So we don't know what it's all about. Does Ben? . . . Ask him.

And in conclusion. (Yes, there is one, so stop interrupting!) No. as I said before being interrupted, in conclusion we note from our tossing-to- and-fro's that we look to the eyes and the mouth for response to our thought. It is through them that we reveal the emotions of the present and record those of the past. But the nose like the steady hero is too unchanging to be interesting . . . So what! So this is all I nose about faces. G'bye now.

Home Study Attracts 1,000 As Five-Year High Is Reached

time in the past five years, Dr. two courses are advised. No studschool and college courses.

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upon entrance to the Roman dance

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Is Saturday

Home study courses have the the course within twelve months, heaviest enrollment this fall of any regulations specify. Not more than George Gemmell, director of the ent enrolled at any institution of home study service, reports. Work learning may enter without special is now being taken by more than permission from the dean or prop-1,000 students who are enrolled in er authorities in the institution. more than that number of high Prerequisites are the same as are required in residence.

On completion of the course exeducational psychology is second in amination may be taken at the ofpopularity, Doctor Gemmell says, fice of the home-study service at Three-fourths of the students are the College or before the county enrolled in the 56 college courses of- superintendent or principal of the fered and the remainder are tak- schools by special permission. The final grade for credit is determined by the quality of the lesson papers study courses at any time during and the examination. Doctor Gim-

be added to Roman activities this Roman Drive year, Logan announced. Includes 130 Members

Though the Roman independents and the Independent Student Union are two entirely different groups. they are not competitors, the Roman president explained. Any I.S.U. member is also eligible to join the Roman organization.

A dance for all Romans Satur-Officers of the Roman independay evening will climax a day long ent group for this year in addition membership drive of the independto Logan are Don Rousey, vice present student group which opens toident; Dorothy Howat, secretary; morrow morning, Cam Logan, Ro-Betty Lou Wiley, treasurer; Bob man president, announced today. Clendening, technical adviser; Miss The group has its goal the incorpor-Kathleen Knittle and Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook, faculty advisers. sas State Collège students in its

It's My

It amazes me the way freshmen and the new students stop and with, All rooming houses that have not a carelesss and studied casualness yet been organized and have five read every single word on the bulletin boards outside of the various buildings on the campus. This amazement goes even farther when I ask myself why this tendency does not remain with the upper classmen's and women's houses may join. men? Is it that they simply do Last year's organized houses numnot care about school activities anybered 15, but this number is exmore or that they simply haven't pected to be doubled this year, Lo-

Development of the individual talnt is a major aim of the organization in addition to its social functions and intramural athletics between houses. Debating, under the direction of Norman Webster, will

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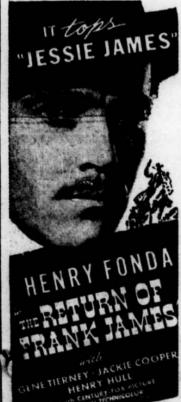
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A Sears Scholarship winner in his his mother and brother in a trailer until the middle of next week. treatment is almost 100 per cent ef- parked west of the dairy barn during the past three years. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, Collegiate 4-Club, Dairy Club and Sears Scholarship Club

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Rehearsal Tuesday The first rehearsal of the college

orchestra has been called for 7:30 p Kansas State has received this m. Tuesday evening by Prof. Lyle Downey, director. Meanwhile, tryouts for positions in the orchestra freshman year, Busset has lived with are in progress and will continue

Openings in the string section of the orchestra are the most numerous, Professor Downey said. Ap-H Club, Agricultural Economics pointments for tryouts may be made at the Department of Music office, M 106A. The orchestra appears at student assemblies and in concerts on and off the campus

J.D.S.-W.M.

NEW HOUSEMOTHER FOR PKA Members of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, have chosen Mrs. R. S. Murphy as their new housemother. Mrs. Murphy will succeed Mrs. Barbee Overfied who was house mother last year.

The officers announced after a recent pledge meeting at the PiKA house are Claude Pitts, president; Bob Christman, vice president and

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124 Graduates **Get Positions** As Teachers

Placement Bureau Announces Names Of Those Chosen

One hundred and twenty four K-State graduates have secured teaching positions for the next school year, according to an announcement by the placement bureau of the Department of Education. Most of the 124 graduated in the class of

The positions are in these fields: home economics, 59; vocational agriculture, 25; English and music, 14; commerce, 2; science and ndustrial arts, 8; coaching, 12; and girls' physical education, 4.

Names of the students placed, including graduate students, the subjects they are to teach, and the towns in which they are to be employed:

Vocational agriculture teachers:

Glenn H. Kruse to teach at St. George, Joseph J. Straub at Council Grove. Lewis Sweat at Spearville, Raymond Tanner at Jewell, All students interested in trying Robert Lukens at Linn, Charles Carter at Randolph, Wilbur Rawson at Barnes, David Rector at Waterville, Francis Shoup at Harveyville, Gerald McMaster at Auburn. Harry Longberg at Hoyt, Leo Kobler at Lyndon, Ronald B. King at Girard, Elbert Eshbaugh at Westmoreland, William Breeden at Kismet, Ralph Boehner at Ford, Blaine Brandenburg at Independence, Robert Cossidy at Chetopa, Frank Cooley at Junction City, Alvin Banman at Woodston Leo James Brenner at Holcomb, Manford E. Mansfield at Norcatur, Keith Wagoner at Fairview, Allen E. Starosta at Halstead. and Leonard Pike at Miltonvale.

English and music teachers, and schools in which they are to teach include: Winona Christophersen to teach at Westmoreland, Jean Gibbs at Little River, Harriet Meyer Duvanel at Alma, Betty Spoelstra at Alma, Doris Ewing at Oketo, Helen Droll at Miller, Vera Wycoff at Randolph, Lester Barrett at Brewster, Eldon C. Kaup at Winchester, Mavis Plattner at Scranton, Eunice Justis at Leonardville, Edythe Huitt at Holton, Bueford T. Roper at Langdon, and Althea Buenning at

The two commerce positions were filled by Leora Fencl at Clifton, and Mary Gudgell at Paradise.

In the science and industrial arts group, Karl K. Edwards was elected to science at Chapman, Max Thompson, science, mathematics, and music at Athens Rural High, Glen Elder: Roland H. Kaufman, industrial arts, mathematics, and science at Olsburg; A. B. Cameron, industrial arts and principalship, Wilson; Fred Carman, industrial arts and mathematics, Hudson; Alice Beal, social science, Marquette; Dorothy Ott, social science, Whitewater; and Charles Wagoner, chemistry, La-Verne, Calif.

Homer Wesche will teach mathematics and coaching at Gardner; Ervin Reid, mathematics and coaching, Waterville; Melvin Seelye, social science and coaching, Inman; Leon Reynard, science and coaching at Colby; Frank Sicks, coach-James W. Barger science and coaching at Ransom; Howard Batchelder mathematics, science and coaching at Piper: Paul Dillingham, commerce and coaching, St. Marys; Paul Brown, coaching and industrial arts. Irving: and Elvis McCutchen. coaching and history. Moline.

The four instructors in girls' physical education are Helen Morgan to teach at Beloit. Gladys Turner at Junction City, Helen Johnstone at Humboldt and Jean Boyle at El-

Fifty-nine home economics positions have been filled. Among those placed are Shirley Murphy, home economics at Abbyville; Dorothea Leland, home economics at Otis; Evelyn A. Wilson, home economics and music at St. Marys; Lucille Mollhagen, vocational homemaking at Quinter; LaVerne Schroeder home economics and music at Selden, Luella Siek, vocational homemaking at Beverly; Grace Dunlap, vocational homemaking at Woodston; Norma Wunder, home economics and general science at Axtell: Roma Wenger, home economics and physical education, White City: Floy Toothaker, home economics and English at Lyndon: Gwendolyn Tinklin, foods at Atchison; Elnora Thomas, vocational homemaking at Barnes; Irene Riggs, home economics and English at Bluff City: Lucy J. Reeder, home economics at Valley Center; Jane Partridge, home economics and history at Perry; Margaret Meyer, home economics and English at Norcatur; Frances Meyer, vocational homemaking at Paxico; Carrie Mc-Lain, vocational homemaking at Kincaid; Betty Lint, vocational homemaking at Little River; and Dorothy Lerew, home and English at Almena.

Eleanor C. Kohake, home economics and social science at Delia; Dora King, home economics and English at Jamestown; Grace Jenkins, home economics and normal training at

They Speak For Themselves



Tweeds that almost speak with a Scottish burr are going to be among the "musts" for autumn. Two charming ideas are: (1) Green, red and natural plaid wool, the jacket with rounded lapels, a four-gored skirt. (2) Tan, white and teal blue Glen plaid, a long jacket, a four-gored skirt.

Mildred Dodge, vocational home-

sity, foods, Concordia; and Margaret

Abbott, vocational homemaking, La-

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDG

Six new pledges have been an-

Alpha Delta Pi has two new pled-

ges, Deborah Kubin, McPherson;

and Gloria Gish, El Dorado. Clovia

announces three: Emily Jane Theye,

Emporia; Willa Haverly, Topeka;

and Lorraine Corke, Studley. Zeta

Assoc. Prof. Rufus Cox of the De-

partment of Animal Husbandry is

on sabbatical leave of absence this

year to take work toward his doctor

of philosophy degree at Cornell Un-

iversity. Most of his studies will be

done on animal nutrition under

Prof. V. B. Morrison, action text book, "Feeds and Animals.", J.T.

BIOGRAPHY IN ENGLISH BOOK

A detailed biography of Mrs. Jo-

sembine Luella Babcock, wife of

Dean R. W. Babcock, appears in the

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nounced since rush week.

Agra: Dorothy M. Henderson, home economics and social science at Long | making, La Harpe; Margaret Cas-Island: Florence Hammett, home economics and social science, Soldier; Julia Hamm, home economics bette Community High School, Aland mathematics, Barnard; Beatrice G. Habiger, home economics and social science at Emmett; Rosalie Fields, home economics and English, Paradise; Martha Emery, vocational homemaking, Onaga; Corinne Corke home economics and physical education, Holyrood; Frances Cols, vocational homemaking, Trousdale Robertha Olack, home economics and chemistry, Nickerson; Maurine Chambers, home economics, Hardtner; and Pauline Budde, vo-

cational homemaking, Norton.

Edith Brownlee, home economics, Tulsa, Okla.; Elizabeth Brooks, vocational homemaking, Lebanon; Eleanor Brinton, vocational homemaking, Hanover; Marjorie Breneman, vocational homemaking, Hanilton; Margaret Breneman, home economids, Pretty Prairie; Annie Spiker, vocational homemaking, Garden City; Barbara Costin, home economics Great Bend: Verneada Allen, clothing at Caldwell; Norma Hoshouser, clothing, Junction City; Helen Dunbar, home economics, Hutchinson; Beulah Germann, clothing, Marysville; Pauline Smith, vocational homemaking, Norwich; Betty Ozment, home economics at

Velma M. McGough, home economics. Mayetta; Florence Arline Raynesford, home economics; English, and music, Bentley; Viola A. Peter, home economics ond social science, Moline; Frances Wilkins, home economics and history, Greenleaf; Jean F. DeYoung, home economics, Wilson; Violet Bauer, voing at Osborne; Paul Dickens, phy- cational homemaking, Phillipsburg; sical education and industrial arts Helen Hood, vocational homemakat Naponee, Neb.; Edward Buller, ing, St. Francis; Emma Adams, vocoaching and mathematics, Bucklin; cational homemaking, Tonganoxie;

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Professor Furr, in announcing the list, pointed out that the letters are merely a recognition of commendable work done during the freshman year and an incentive to the student to continue high quality work during succeeding years. Agriculture Freshmen

The list of outstanding freshmen,

Division of Agriculture-Gordon L. Bartholomew, Max B. Benne, Freeman Biery, Edward G. Buss, Valdine Combs, Homer Cornwall, Roy Currie, Daniel Durniak, Roscoe Ellis, ir., John Gilkison, Wayne Godsey, Warren G. Harris, Joseph Jagger, Paul Leo Kelley, Norman Kruse, Johnny McCammon, Roger Murphy, James Nielson, Lowell Penny, William Robertson, Darrell A. Russel, Wilbur Soeken, Wayne Thompson, Amos Wilson and Donald Wood.

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60 From General Science

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Division of Veterinary Medicine-George Atkinson, Albert Coates, Robert Erickson, Donald Lunt, Richard Smith, Edward Stoddard and Charles Whiteman.

Twenty-Eight **Changes Made**

Continued From Page 1.) was appointed instructor in the Department of Architecture to succeed Eugene J. Mackey, promoted. Effective September 1. Charles Friede was appointed part time graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry to succeed Sam Long, resigned.

A. L. Neal, instructor in the Department of Chemistry, was granted leave of absence for the period September 1, 1940, to January 31, 1941, to take graduate study at the University of Wisconsin; during Mr. Neal's absence, Dr. Eugene H. Huffman will serve 'as temporary in-

Miss Vera May Ellithorpe, county home demonstration agent in Cherokee county will be transferred on September 21, to the position of instructor in home management in the Division of Extension to succeed Miss Ellen Lindstrom, resign-

Capt. Aldrich Transferred

To succeed Major Marlin C. Martin, Major Everett E. Brown, Captain Harry S. Aldrich, and Captain Karl Frank, army officers who have been transferred to other stations

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by the War Department, the follow- coast artillery reserve, and a mem- partment of the College, and First custodian in the Military Departing appointments have been made: ber of the staff of the Department Lieutenant Ernest D. Jessup, both ment to succeed Milfred J. Peters. Captain Harold Stover, of the coast of Applied Mechanics of the Col- of the infantry reserve, have been artillery reserve, and a member of lege, have been assigned to the assigned to the infantry unit. the staff of the Rural Engineering coast artillery unit. First Lieuten-Department of the College, and ant Milfred J. Peters, military prop-Captain Delos C. Taylor, of the erty custodian in the Military De-





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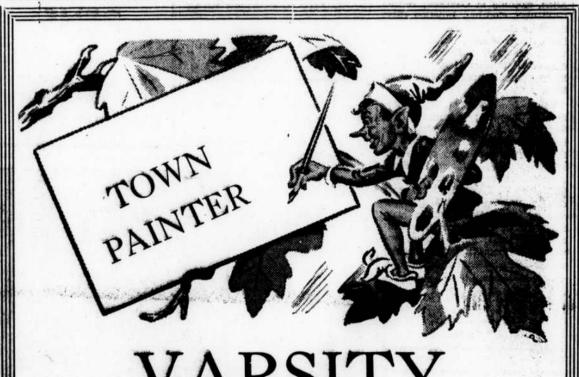


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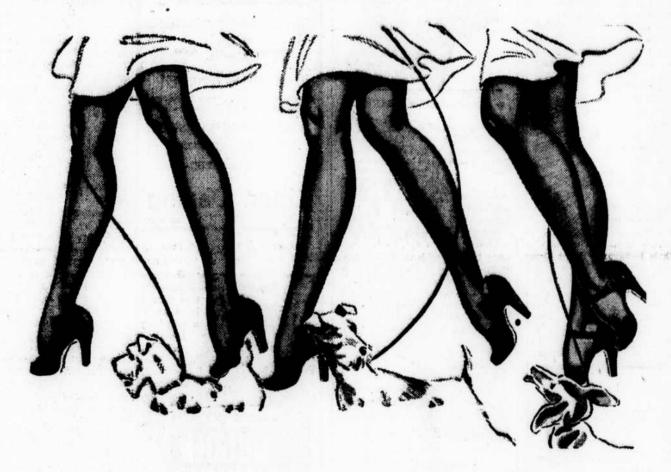
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Gridders Prepare For Emporia Game

Backfield Deep In Reserves; Coaches Pessimistic Over Lack Of Needed Linemen

With the 1940 season's opening football encounter with Emporia State only a bare two weeks in the future, Coach Hobbs Adams and assistants "Chili" Cochrane, Bill Schutte and Don Crumbaker—the guiding hands of Kansas State football gridiron destinies this fall-are wasting no time in drilling their 40 some football prospects.

Adams indicated he meant finished by sending the tem. squad through snappy of- Cochrane Trains Punters sive plays being stressed.

weak in reserve power according to Adams, forward wall candidates in many cases will have to learn two positions. This is contrary to the Southern California system which the head coach is introducing, but as Adams said yesterday, "With our lack of reserve material, it is the only thing we can do." Some of the men who have received much training for "two position" duty are Ed Huff, right and left guard; Charles Fairman, right guard and end; Dick Wolgast center and left guard, Needs Centers

Adams said his biggest problem was to find adequate reserve material for the center position. Kenny Hamlin, veteran center, holds the number one spot in the regular lineup with Bill Cook, sophomore, as number one reserve center for the present. John Hancock upon whose burly shoulders Adams had hoped to place much of the center duties this fall, is ill and the Wildcat mentor said yesterday he had no idea when Hancock might re-

Although the line outlook is peshearty laugh of joy later. Fair and construction of additional locks for Gwin, both tailbacks, have been the canal.

work, and plenty of it, Tues- running in a manner that should day afternoon when he be- make them overly-dangerous in an gan the drill with strenuous open field, while Duwe and Langlimbering-up exercises and vardt are two of the most apt students in learning the Adams sys

lensive drills. Wednesday Each afternoon "Chili" Cochrane Thursday the gridders takes four or five potential kickers through similar drills to one side of the field and there with more additional offen- imparts to them the knowledge which made him the greatest kick-Since the line will be woefully er in Kansas State football history, Duwe, Fair, and Bill Quick and Neal Snow, a couple of sophomores, are among Cochrane's best prospects.

> Adams has used various combinations in the early workouts. The groups working most often together are Duwe, Lyle Wilkins, Max Timmons, and Ray Rokey in one backfield: and Fair. Quick. Art Kirk. and Langvardt in another. Line combinations found Don Munzer end: Bernie Weiner, tackle: Al Niemoller, guard; Kenneth Hamlin, center; Ed Huff, guard; Norbert Raemer, tackle; and Wallace Swanson, end, in one combination; and Dick Peters, end; Lawrence Duncan, tackle: Dick Wolgast, guard: Bill Cook, center; Bill Nichols, guard; Ken Makalous, tackle, and Jim Watkins, end; completing a second

Adams said the first scrimmage against the freshmen will probably be held a week from tomorrow. Saturday September 21.

GRAD GOVERNOR OF PANAMA Glen E. Edgerton, class of '04, who has for the past four years simistic, likeable Adams can manage been maintainance engineer of the least a weak smile as he admits Panama Canal, was recently apthe backfield situation is "not so pointed Governor of Panama. At the bad." Chris Langvardt, Kent Duwe, same time President Roosevelt apand Gene Fair, lettermen, and pointed him governor he was also Francis Gwin, small sophomore, given the rank of brigadier general. have been giving performances in His position is a particularly reearly drills which may change sponsible one now, because of the Adam's present weak smile into a defense program which includes

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Second Guessing

Hobbs Adams' debut as coach of the Kansas State Wildcats is only wo weeks in the offing . . . The Westerner has set a pace in practice sessions that indicates he hopes for a successful bow-in . . . The huskies won't confine their touchdown-manufacturing efforts to the ground and sophomore Bill Quick may be the spark to set the coming season afire

Frosh grid aspirants will report to coach Don Crumbaker next week and the material in the yearling crop is plentiful . . . Surprise package may be the mind-changing antics of Bill Brill, Wyandotte Hi end, who was "definitely K. U.," until yesterday, when he visited the campus . . Brill may join footballers Johnny Bortka and Larry Kaminski who have become Wildcats, full-fledged . . .

It's being laughed around the athletics office that Gerald Tucker, the Winfield wonder, was "definitely not recommended for participation in competitive athletics," due to flat feet, and poor eyesight." . . .

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson, who has made K-State a wrestling mecca, definitely won't leave Nichols Gymnasium to accept the grappling coach's job at Oklahoma A. and M., where he is a grad . . Assistant football mentor William Henry Schutte, the stocky little guy with the beet-red face, has an aversion to riding in open-air jalopies without brakes . . . Although a graduate in engineering, Homer (Thin Man) Wesche, the K-State basketball great, is in the midst of coaching, of all things, football, at Gardner, Kas. . . . Alum. Dept.: Elmer "1-Man Gang" Hackney has apparently made good with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Professional Football League . . . Imagine Hackney in the same backfield with the tiny Davey O'Brien! . . .

A Life magazine football expert picks Kansas State for the fifth spot in the Big Six this year . . . There's consolation in the fact he placed the Kansas Jayhawkers in the bottom pew, all alone . . . Dr. H. H. King, chairman of the council on athletics, will return from a meet. Kansas State College isn't complete ing in the East Saturday where he furthered the name of the K-State nemistry department which he heads . .

Jim Reed, the Topeka Daily Capital sports writer, will be a senior this year at Washburn College . . . Bob Busby, the K. U. sports ed on Troutman, B. P. O. C., talks to you the Lawrence Daily Journal-World, has moved to the paper's city desk about poise and personality and how but still pens his daily "Sports Buzz" . . . Brother combination on the not to be a sheep. The man's been

football squad turns up when coach Adams yells "Hey Makalous!" Two of 'em, Ken, a tackle, and Cliff, a back, come runnin' . . . Students you have a voice. missed a bet at the first convocation Wednesday by not cheering the veiled inference that the Kansas Board of Regents might be considering the fieldhouse and Student Union building proposals offered by Regents member W. K. Markham . . . There probably will be a "no wim-

men" rule enforced in the press box during football games this year ... Danny (K-State alum) Partner started his "Big Six Sportseye" column in The Kansas City Star this week, "with malice toward none and on the news. A one-hour course in er costs for the use of the courses. charity for all . . ." . . . It was bandled about at the recent coaches sessions in Kansas City that Tom Stidham is on his way out at Oklahoma U., winner or no . . . All of which is being kept in the deep dark secret department, but which might indicate Stan Williamson will move

up if Stidham receives a high-priced offer . . The more ardent Democrats are seeking hot words with Assistant Coach "Chili" Cochrane . . . Cochrane still is fretting about all those fried chicken dinners he lost on the last presidential election . . . The man responsible for the beautifully conditioned turf on the

gridiron is Emil Miller, the veteran Memorial Stadium groundskeeper . . . The sod is well nigh in perfect shape . . . Sophomore blocking back Charlie Kier kept himself in good condition by playing first base on Manhattan's Ban Johnson baseball team . . . Ernie Miller, captain of last year's basketball team, is working in the offices of the Sinclair Refining Co., at his home in Independence, Kas. . . Here's the payoff: Bob Christman, 6-feet 3-inch, 170-pound pass catching cousin of Missouri's "Pitchin' Paul," moved in and lives two houses up the street from publicity man Joe Newman . . . Christman had enrolled as a freshman in electrical engineering and had been in town for a week before the newsmen got his identity . . . His home is in Kirkwood, Mo. . . . Bob Gilles, a guard on the varsity squad, is a star gridiron alumnus of Rosedale high of KCK

Two-miler Dave Karnowski won't be in school this semester to aid Coach Ward Haylett in defending K-State's Big Six two-mile crown . . He was injured while working in the harvest fields . . . Verle McClellan, also a distance flash, is testing a weakened knee . . . Halfback Chris Langvardt hasn't been bothered, yet, but, he, too, may be hobbling around on a bum knee joint before football season ages long . . . Langvardt, who probably will be No. 1 running back, suffered his injury in a base-

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Horseshoe Date Set For Sept. 30

tramural Director L. P. Washburn as the date for the beginning of the intramural herseshee tournament. Players who wish to practice may do so on the horseshoe courts located at the northeast corner of the college tennis courts. Shoes may be checked out at the equipment office in the basement of Nichols gymnasium. Washburn said. Entrance blanks will be mailed to

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and Memorial Day. The dances Monday and Tuesday didn't help In addition to their regular duties, any in keeping students awake durthey have part in five meetings in ing their 8 o'clocks, but we must say they were plenty much fun. is written on the doormat of all

sorority houses tonight as they hold open house for fraternities. Pledges groomed to the last eyelash will be shown off en masse for the first time and the male population will no doubt turn out in staggering (no shirs intended) numbers to take it all in. This occasion has been called many times the mostes' of the bestes' fun of the year so-this is your chance, fellas.

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when a new orchestra comes to entertain K-Staters. Saturday night's Varsity will feature Loyd Hunter and his 14 piece colored band-not bad at all, say advance reports. Chalk up another

for Dannyboy Cupid-Helen Lohemeyer of the triple D abode passed chocolates last night announcing that her one-and-only is now George Kramer, ex-Kansas Stateite now at Harvard. The end

of the beginning of school is at hand everyone's in the groove (it's not yet a rut) and chugging right along. Be sure and take in plenty of parties and stuff before quizzes begin to cramp your style!

Churches Plan **Many Parties**

Get-Acquainted Mixers Set For Monday Night

The churches of Manhattan preparing a full schedule of colegiate activities this weekend. Most of them are planning Sunday afternoon gatherings and all of them are making plans for Monday night mixers when the college, according to its annual custom, will extend closing hours to 11:15 p.m.

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavor starts the parade tonight with the annual "Burgoo Feast" at 5 p.m. at Westminster House. The Rev. W. U. Guerrant predicts that it will be a bigger and better party at this revival of the annual event. Phi Chi Delta's will entertain with a tea at Westminister House Sunday afternoon for all Presbyterian college women. Eats, drinks, games and stunts comprise the program scheduled for Monday night at the Presbyterian Church.

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Newman Club mixer-Avalon-7-10 p.m. Alpha Zeta meeting-Nichols, room N302-7-9:30 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17-

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ship Hike" at 5:30 p.m.

seem to be the vogue of the vespers day night. The party will preceed Good Fellowship group will join the merry-go-round Sunday evening at 5 p.m. when they meet on the south steps of Nichols Gymnasium. The group will hike out to picnic grounds where they will play games, eat and later hold their worship services. An all-church mixer calculated to mix old and new Congregationalists is booked for Monday night at the

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(about 6 a.m.) with about three or four hours of sleep to back us up and follow the rigid schedule of eating, working and playing throughout the day and most of the night. Speaking of the eats, they are simply maw-vel-ous, my deah. Steaks, chops etc. and no one feels right unless they gain anywhere from seven to 15 pounds by the end of the sum-

These darn bears have me stumped, though. Either they're dumb and lucky or just plain smart. One little boy belonging to a "dude" (tourist) was teasing one and the next thing he knew he was sitting on the tiptop branches of one of mother nature's big pine trees with the bear a couple of branches below him. His mother standing below fainted with such regularity that the rangers of

will all emerge as licensed pilots. Matt Betton will swing out for the Newman Club Monday evening when it welcomes back old members and greets new ones at the Avalon. This is annual fall affairs of the Newman Club.

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Today's Collegian

Dr. J. T. Willard's Book, Which Reviews Kansas State's 75 Years, Is Being Distributed This Week

Written for "those who are interested in the school," College Historian Dr. J. T. Willard's recently completed book, "History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," is being distributed this week. Doctor Willard spent more than four years assembling material and writing the 576-page book, which was printed by the

Historian

Dr. Julius T. Willard, above, who

wrote the "History of Kansas State

College" still remains active in col-

lege affairs despite his long years

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report at the meeting of the fall

meeting of the society held in Spo-

kane, Wash., this month. Professor

Helander is one of the managers of

the national society and is on the

national meeting to be held in Kan-

committee for the Kansas City sec-

sas City next spring.

tion of the society

to make reserve dates at once.

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ber 1, receipts will cost \$1.25.

Kansas State College press. The book covers the 75year history of the institution and reviews briefly the history of Bluemont Central college which was established in 1858, and transferred to the State of Kansas, its building and 100 acres of land in 1863.

. The history, which Doctor Willard says was written with information of the school in mind, includes more than 130 illustrations, among them full-page portraits of all the presidents of the institution, and smaller portraits of all deans and vice presidents, and of members of the faculty in the early days of the institution. The contents are fully indexed by name and by subject mat-

Doctor Willard was born in 1862 about fifteen miles from where the college now stands. He has been connected with Kansas State since 1879, when he entered it as a stu-

Fills Numerous Positions He was successively undergraduate, graduate student, assistant, assistant professor, associate professor professor, director of the Agricultural Experiment station, dean, vice president, and acting president. Four years ago he became historian. He has been collecting historical publications concerning the college and making and filing historical

material for 55 years. Five thousand copies of the history were printed. Free copies are being sent, to all life members of the Alumni Association and to the elective state officers of Kansas Members and former members of the State Board of Regents, and some other persons who have a special interest in the college are also receiving free copies. Used Many Sources

In assembling data for the history Doctor Willard searched the the Royal Purple, urges all students federal laws affecting the land- to get their receipts now to avoid grant colleges, all the session laws the rush later. After obtaining the of Kansas, all minutes of the Board receipts, students may make dates of Regents, all the minutes of the for their pictures with the Studio general faculty, all the minutes of Royal in Aggieville. the Council of Deans, all annual and biennial reports of the College, the College catalogue, a complete file of The Kansas Industrialist, official newspaper of the College, publications of the Agricultural Experiment station and the Engineering Experiment station, The Kansas State Collegian and other student newspapers, the Royal Purple and other yearbooks, reports of the State Board of Agriculture, many Professors Attend volumes of newspapers, and many other publications.

A tribute to the author by President F. D. Farrell appears in the book, commenting on the life of the author who has been so intimately connected with the history of the

K-State Drawings Win At Free Fair

Architectural drawings exhibited by the students in the Department of Architecture at Kansas State College won first honors in that class at the art exhibit of the free fair in Topeka last week.

Charles Marshall, graduate of Kansas State College in 1927, received recognition on several of his exhibits entered at the fair. Marshall placed first in professional prints-two wood blocks and two lithographs.

He also received honorable mention for professional water colorsthree pieces, landscape from nature, and other subjects. Marshall is assistant state architect and president of the Kansas State Federation of

Radio Club Meets First Time Today

The opening meeting of the Kansas State College radio club will be held in room 281 of the Engineering building tonight at 7:30 p. m. All students interested in amateur ra- his historical sense accuracy have dio work are urged to attend the

Ray Murray is president of the club this year and DeWayne Woertendyke is secretary-treasurer. David Robb is chief radio telegrapher. -G.C.

Mixer To Be September 27

Evening Program To Include Games, Dancing And Fun

The annual college mixer, the first all-school entertainment program of the school year, is being arranged for Friday evening, September 27. As in past years a veritable three-ringed circus will include outdoor activities and games in the quadrangle north of Nichols Gymasium, a program in College Auditorium and a dance in the Gymnasium.

The mixer is sponsored jointly by the YMCA, YWCA and the Student Council. The committee which is making preliminary plans for it is headed by Assoc. Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook. Other members of the committee, which met for the first time Monday night, are Barney Limes, YMCA representative; Shirley Marlow, YWCA representative; and Fred Eyestone, Student Council representative.

The college mixer has proved to be popular in past years for it climaxes the opening activities of the fall semester. Everyone will have the "time of their lives" playing the games in the quad, committee members promise. They can be played by a large group of students and are managed by experienced game lead-

The mixer is presented without charge to Kansas State students. With two or three activities running simultaneously, persons attending can find activity that suits their entertainment tastes, the committee hopes.

Band Not Announced

The College band will make its first appearance of the school year in College Auditorium during the mixer. A band has not been definitely engaged for the dance which follows the other entertainment, but it is sure to be a top-flight one,

All Eligible For Glee Club Tryouts

Freshmen as well as upperclass-Byron White, business manager of which will be organized during the next two weeks. Appointments for in the music office, room 108, in the auditorium. Assoc. Prof. Edwin All organized houses may reserve Sayre of the Department of Music dates for their pictures at the Royal will audition applicants for the Purple office. Dates already reserved women's group, and Prof. William are September 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, Lindquist will be in charge of the 26, 27, 30, and October 1 to 4. Don Makins, editor of the annual publi-

7:20 p. m. September 23. This group Division of General Science. will perform either Handel's "Messiah," or Bach's "Oratorio" at its annual Christmas concert on De-

Professor Linn Helander of the Divi-Agronomists Attend sion of Engineering and Architecture will attend the first meeting Iowa Soils Meeting of the Kansas City section of the

Dr. W. H. Metzger and Dr. Robert W. Jugenheimer of the Department of Agronomy attended a meeting of the Corn Belt section of the American Society of Agronomists at Ames, Iowa, September 9 and 10.

Visits to field experimental work and tours to outlying fields of representative soil types were taken. executive committee for the next The 250 agronomists attending the meeting were from 10 Midwestern states. There will be a similar meet-Dean Durland is on the program ing held next year in Indiana.

Annual School 4,052 Register

Kansas State College registration reached 4,052, just five less that last year's record-breaking figure, Miss Jessie McDowell Machir registrar, reported Monday af-ternoon. Twelve registrations have been made since the close of the regular enrolment period. Several new students from foreign countries are included in this number, Miss Machir said, but they have not yet been listed.

YM Is Host To Freshmen

New Students To Meet President F. D. Farrell

By Roland Preusch

The Young Men's Christian Association extends another invitation for new students of Kansas State College to assemble for an informal meeting with President F. D. Farrell in Rec Center tonight at 7:30

This will not only give the students the opportunity to become personally acquainted with the President of the College but also affords them the chance to become better acquainted with each other.

William West, president of the YMCA freshmen commission, will be chairman of this student-President mixer event. He has announced that President Farrell will address the assembly. Besides this, several musical numbers will be given as another part of the entertainment planned by the freshmen commis-

After the program all students who attend are asked to remain long enough to meet the President

This is not an annual affair. It is the first open meeting of this type that has been offered in the past few years. Previously some new students were invited as guests to various homes where they became equainted with College officials.

This is another of the list of activities planned by the Young Men's Christian Association for this semester. Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, comments very favorably on the group's activities this year. He says that 200 students have already become new members and more are registering for membership. Any other student interested in registering may do so at the YMCA office.

In commenting on the YMCA activities, Doctor Holtz says, "The Young Men's Christian Association provides a membership which will men are eligible for membership in bring courtesies to any person regthe men's and women's glee clubs, istered in it. The organization extends throughout 54 nations."

Johnson Recovering rial journalism writing courses. From Polio Attack

The condition of Romaine Johnson, Kansas State College student The initial rehearsal of the choral who is ill with infantile paralysis, ensemble, a combination of one is reported improved today. Johnmen's and two women's glee clubs, son was stricken a few days before will be held in the auditorium at he was to enroll as a junior in the

The infantile paralysis epidemic is slackening throughout the state, according to a recent announcement by the Kansas Board of Health. Most of the public schools have been reopened. No colleges or universities were closed although more persons in the 15 to 30 age group have been affected by the disease than normal

Infantile paralysis or polio, commonly used terms for poliomyelitis, is believed to be transmitted by nose, throat, and intestinal discharges of infected persons; the virus entering the body probably by way of the olfactory organ. -M.F.S.

NEW VAN ZILE OFFICERS Newly-elected officers of Van Zile Hall are as follows: president, Helen

treasurer, Virginia Hoover.

Written by a man who for 56 in 1858 which, after passing of the been razed, but what was the Col- trations of the barracks that were pregnated by iron. years has been officially connected Morrill land-grant act four years lege's first stone barn still stands erected on the campus. Some of He presents, too, a brief descrip- hattan" and suggests that the oc-

On Military Conscription **Publications Board**

Meets Wednesday

hold its, first meeting of the year at Thompson hall, Wednesday noon. The members of the board are Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English; Prof. E. T. Keith of the Department of Journalism; R. I. Thackrey, head of the Journalism department; Mary Jean Grentner, Ray Bukaty and Ed Abernathy, student representatives. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, will also be at the

Six Win Cash At Free Fair

Ten K-Staters Are High In Livestock Judging

Six Kansas State contestants won State Free Fair in Topeka Thursday. The amateur livestock judging contest was open to college students and other young men under 25 years of

First award was won by Eugene of Agriculture and majoring in animal husbandry. Scoring just six points less than Watson, Stanley Winter, senior from Dresden, placed cond. The next placings in order are Vernon Keim, Manhattan; Merrill Abrahams, Wayne; Kenneth Jameson, Ottawa; Boyd McCune, Stafford: Charles Adams, Wilsey; Oscar Norby, Pratt; Orville Burtis,

Hymer; and Ray Morrison, Larned. This contest provided an effective neans of instruction in livestock selection since some of the best herds in the United States are exhibited at the Kansas Free Fair, Prof. F. W. Bell of the Animal Husbandry department said. -J.T.

SDX To Sponsor Journalism Mixer

A journalism mixer is being arranged by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity for men, for Friday night at 8 p. m. in Recreation Center. It is designed as a get-acquainted event for majors in the curriculum in industrial journalism and others taking This is the first time such an en-

tertainment has been planned by the students of one department. Several short skits including a takeoff on faculty members of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and a second about the Kickapoo will be presented.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. following the evening's program and refreshments. Anyone interested in journalism or student publications has postponed its publication date is invited to come. Herbert Hollinger, president of Sigma Delta Chi, is 20 to September 27, Victor Blanks, in charge of arrangements.

ALUMNI VISITORS O. C. Creighton, '39, and E. C.

Sadler, '39, visited the alumni office Monday afternoon. Creighton ed to contribute stories from each sponsor; and Mr. Paul Dittemore, is employed as an engineer with the division. General Foods corporation at Battle Creek Mich., and Sadler is with the Oglehart Brothers, Inc., Evansville should come to the Kickapoo office

HOUSE OF JERICHOS ELECTS The House of Jerichos has an-

ngunced the following new officers: Jackson; vice-president, Betty Lou dent, Edwin Schoen; treasurer, Titus; secretary. Manette Sexson;

CAB Students To Be Liable The Board of Publications will For Army Duty

Students May Defer Action

Quota of 30 Will Start Air Course Within Two Weeks

"I pledge myself to enter the military service of the United States for further flight training, if I am qualified," is the new clause in the application blanks which students wishing to receive flight training under the Civil Aeronautics Board are gan, "Clean hands spell health sebeing asked to fill out this curity," together with a letter and week. six copies of a bulletin, "Procedure for Food Handlers," are being dis-

The quota of 30 men will be ready to begin training within a week or eash awards and recognition was ten days, Prof. C. E. Pearce, head given the next four at the Kansas of the flight training course at Kansas State College, announced. Because of the clause in the application which states that students under 21 years of age must have the consent of their parents, this new pledge of military service may cause Watson, Peck, senior in the Division a slight delay in the return of the new application forms, Professor Pearce believes, and a consequent delay in beginning the training. 90 Have Applied

Ninety applications had been received when the new forms arrived. Others interested may confer with Professor Pearce in Engineering hall, E 210. Thirty were trained under the CPT program last winter and 45 more are now completing the summer course.

In order to qualify for flight training under the CAB, students must be citizens of the United States, not under 19 or over 26 years of age and must not hold or have ever held a pilot's certificate of private grade or higher. Must Pass Physical Test

If an undergraduate, he must be a fully-matriculated student and Ahearn, Dean Helen Moore and Dr. must have completed one full year M. W. Husband. of college work. He must pass the physical examination for student pilots of commercial civilian pilot not on file at the college, are urged training grade as determined by a to call the Dean of Women so that designated CAB medical examiner. they may obtain the material. He must never have been disqualified from participation in CPT program by advisory board action, Professor Pearce said.

applicant must meet the same qualifications, except that he is required to have completed two full years of college work before he is eligible.

Postpone Kickapoo Publication Date

Kickapoo, college humor magazine of its first issue from September editor, said today.

The issue will be conducted according to a new plan started by Blanks this year. In an attempt to make it a truly all-school publication, roving reporters will be select-

Anyone interested in becoming a roving reporter from his division APPOINT McCAMPBELL in Kedzie hall or see Editor Blanks. -R.W.-W.M.

ment of Horticulture, is making an chairman of the committee to nompresident, Dick Curtis; vice-presi- inspection tour today of Kaw valley inate directors to replace those potato growers and truck gardeners Francis Hutchens; sergeant at arms, in the vicinity of Lawrence and To- mittee will meet in Chicago October to vote.

Representative Ed Rees Assures Kansas Staters They Will Not Be Required To Drop Studies Now

All male students of Kansas State College may be assured they will not be forced to withdraw from their studies here for the coming year due to the present conscription bill which has recently been passed by Congress.

In a letter to the Kansas State Collegian, Edward H. Rees, congressman from Kansas' fourth district, made **Health Drive** it clear that all "college or university students who en-By Committee Student Health Group **Distributes Placards** White placards bearing the slo-

> Representative Rees included sections of the bill as passed by the of the bill, this statement makes official the proposed plan of defer-

"Provided further, That in the case of any person who, during the year 1940, entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-1941-(1) at any college or university

typhoid, paratyphoid, dysentery or which grants a degree in arts or tuberculosis. All employees suspectscience, to pursue a course of ined of having a communicable disease struction satisfactory completion should be required to report to a of which is prescribed by such physican, according to the bulletin. college or university as a pre-It urged employers to place the requisite to either of such decards in conspicuous places in kitgrees; or chens and in lavatories used by

food handlers. Additional copies of bulletins and cards may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women. The material is to be distributed to fraternities, sororities, student boarding clubs, and food distribution places on the campus such as the

dairy counter. The committee is headed by Prof. L. E. Conrad, chairman, and includes Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Prof. M. F.

cafeteria, Van Zile hall, and the

tributed to 150 Manhattan eating

places by the college committee on

Suggestions to employers on dis-

ease prevention, hand washing, and

clean utensils, are included in the

bulletin. Another section is directed

to the employers urging them to in-

quire regularly of food handlers to

determine whether they have had

student health.

The operators of new student boarding houses whose names are

Ag Magazine Staff Will Meet Tonight

The staff of the Kansas Agricultural Student will meet this evening at 1823 Laramie street to discuss plans for the coming scholastic year. The magazine is written by students in the Division of Ag-

The publication is being changed from a 7 by 10 inch size to the standard 9 by 12 size to conform with the requirements of the Association of Agricultural Magazines. The first magazine will be published

The staff consists of Glenn Buseditor; John Winter, business manager; Prof. C. W. Mullen faculty advisory editor. M.W.-G.W.

The officers of the Percheron

Horse Association of America have Prof. S. W. Decker of the Depart- Husbandry at Kansas State College, whose terms expire soon. This com-

roll for the school year 1940-1941 may have their induction into service deferred until July 1st, 1941, unless an emergency is declared prior to that time demanding the draftees' immediate service."

Bill Provides For Students

House of Representatives in his letter. Quoting from section three

(2) at any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such uni-

versity as a prerequisite;
if, during his attendance at such college or university while pursuing such course of instruction, such person is selected for service and training prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 2341, whichever occurs first, his induction into the land or naval forces shall, upon his request, be deferred until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941. Men selected for training and service shall be assigned to camps or units of the land and naval forces

of the United States." Other points included in the bill which are vitally related to Kansas tual registration. Among those groups exempted from registration is anyone in "advanced courses in the senior division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps." Other male college students will not be exempted from registration.

States Conduct Registration Registration itself will be conducted by states. On October 14 or within the week following, the President will call on the governors of each state to use their election machinery (but not necessarily the election personnel) to take the registration. On that day, if one is in the designated age group, he must go to the public school, store, or any other place where the election board set, editor; Robert Wagner, assistant in his district generally sits. He will be told to fill out a form giving certain facts about his age, citizenship, race, employment and physical des-

If he is sick or for some other reason unable to appear at his election board office to fill out this form, he will be given an opportunappointed Prof. C. W. McCampbell, ity for absentee registration just as head of the Department of Animal in election. If he has changed his address since the last election, he will probably be required to report at the office of the election board in his new district, just as he would

> Absentee Slips For Staters Although no official move has

been taken as yet, Kansas State students will probably sign their home county roll by means of absentee registration slips. This will depend upon action by the state officials fol-lowing the President's announce-

make possible equal conscription in each state. Riley county's quota has

under the direction of Assoc. Prof.

Tryouts for the band will be completed Wednesday, and the first public appearance will be at the all-college mixer Friday, Septem-

THE GULF Stream is fifty miles wide at its narrowest point.

.T. Willard Records 75 Years At Kansas State ing of the Bluemont Central College | Bluemont Central College has long | Training Corps and includes illus- city water which was strongly im- pared and conducted event of that

Farrell, the "History of Kansas College. State College of Agriculture and works of faculty members. The author of this history is Dr.

writing from within the group, but dential committee." given this book a thorough and entertaining view of Kansas State College during the years of its develop-

Doctor Willard begins his account of this development with the found-

Applied Science" this year takes its college was placed in the hands of ball game. Julius Terrass Willard, historian of authorized to "employ a female John Alexander Anderson, George the College. In his preface, Doctor teacher for the primary department, Thompson Fairchild, Thomas El- that were once of vital importance land purchases of the College, phy- and his inclusion of numerous illus-Willard admits the difficulty of subject to the approval of the pru- mer Will, Ernest Reuben Nichols, and now appear amusing. Such is sical education and athletics, grad- trations make it outstanding as a regularly at 5 p. m. every night

> administration of President Deni- Farrell. son, stressing the many difficulties gain financial support, instructors and buildings for the school. First Barn Remains

The old building

with this school, published by the later, gave its building and one as Farm Machinery Hall. Views of these barracks are now in use by the tion of the first telephone line, casion will be transmitted to future Kansas State College Press and hundred acres of land to the state these buildings are included in the Department of Agricultural Engi- maintained between the office of generations by the hundreds of with a foreword by President F. D. of Kansas to use as its Agricultural book's illustrations that range from neering and the Agricultural Exper- the President and that of the treas- snapshots and motion pictures early scenes of the campus to the iment station. He tells, too, of the urer down town. The government of our first state 1938 homecoming parade and foot- later adoption of the stadium as a place among important published a Board of Regents and the Rev. Following the Denison era, there ed with Kansas State College who and degrees conferred, Doctor Wil-

Joseph Denison was elected by them are sections of the book devoted to lost their lives in the war. to be the first president. He was the administrations of Presidents Recalls Old Pump

suitable memorial to those connect- College and a listing of enrolments purpose—to present a detailed and Band Has Started

The book deals at length with the Marion Jardine and Francis David used in a room of Anderson hall and and the alumni association. a view of the College pump that Describes 75th Anniversary It was during the Waters regime stood for many years south of Deni-

Preceding a chronology of the

lard has included a series of special Kansas State College—the book does articles. In this section, he describes not become dull or weighty. Doctor The author recognizes incidents the development of departments, Willard's brisk manner of writing Henry Jackson Waters, William the picture of a heating stove once uate work and advanced degrees history that does not appear "text- in College auditorium.

He described the Students' Army in preference to the Manhattan "the most scenic, and the best pre-life."

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accurate record of the growth of Daily Practices bookish. In his foreword, President Far-

The articles are climaxed by his rell says of Doctor Willard: "No he encountered in attempting to that the World War broke out, and son hall which was just north of account of the observance of the other person could possibly be so Doctor Willard elaborates upon the Anderson Hall. He explains that diamond jubilee of the College cele- well qualified to write a history of ber 27. part played by students and faculty the water furnished by this pump brated in 1938. It was this home- the oldest state college, to which he members of Kansas State College. was excellent and used for drinking coming parade that he describes as has devoted a long and useful

The Editor Speaking:

As meeting notices of campus organizations start pouring into the Collegian office once more, we are reminded again of the overabundance of clubs on the hill. What a fight it must have been to get an open night for their activities. Evidently the college professor was right when he declared what this college needed most was a deorganizer!

Kansas State Eagerly Awaits Willard's Book

The result of five years of intensive work and a half century of association with the College, the "History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science" compiled by Dr. Julius Terrass Willard, college historian, is being distributed by the

The 550-page volume will remain as a tribute to the College's "grand old man" whose ability to assimilate the huge mass of facts about the institution's first 75 years has been gained through association with the institution from the standpoint of student, run-of-the-mill instructor and climbing to full professorship of the Division of General Science, vice president, acting president and historian.

The volume will remain for many years a treasure house of information concerning the institution. The author has combed musty old records, documents, private files and published records to select the interesting bits of information which he has skilfully combined into the history of Kansas State that touches all phases of student and faculty activity with apt interpretations of the significance and result of each

in succeeding years.
To Doctor Willard should go the congratulations of both faculty members and student body for the scholarly and readable volume he has produced. It will be eagerly read by all.

President F. D. Farrell, in his foreword to the book, pays tribute to Doctor Willard: "Because of his long service, his wisdom, his integrity and his devotion to high standards of scientific research and of scholarship, the value of his contributions to the College and through it to the state and nation is incalculable."

Students Should Really Know Their Professors

Do you know your professors? Really know them personally? If you don't, then you lack acquaintances which would be among the most valuable to you during college and for later life.

It is a sad situation, indeed, when a student goes half way through a course and doesn't even know the name of his instructor. This has happened on our campus. But such a fact should be stricken from

Almost universally the faculty members of Kansas State College are eager to make personal friends of their students outside of classrooms. Each professor has his own particular degree to which he wishes to extend, his unofficial welcome. That may range from a friendship of strong ties to one of formal greeting.

The faculty's attitude is not one of chance or coincidence. They know friendly, personal relationships between themselves and their students benfit both groups mu-

Compulsory Training Has Advantages For All

Military conscription has now become a reality despite a month-long seige of opposition by non-conscription leaders in Congress. The fight has ended and there is little for us to do now but accept the Burke-Wadsworth plan which has finally gained approval.

Yet, the amended portion referring to college and university students may be called a partial victory at least for the non-conscriptionists. That plan by which compulsory training may be deferred until July of 1941 tends to coordinate the program with our present educational system.

The Burke-Wadsworth bill has been adopted as a defense measure. Since the professions of chemistry, physics, psychology, medicine and law are so vital to the defense and the mental and physical health of the nation, it has been necessary that the deferment of students be incorporated into the bill.

Capitalizing on the experience resulting from World War conscription, the government training program will undoubtedly take full advantage of psychological testing and counseling service in directing these young Americans into fields related to their abilities and interests.

Mental tests, aptitude tests and mechanical ability tests will probably be used to discover the young men best suited for

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outdoor conservation and farm work, those with the knack of working with airplane engines, those who could benefit from training in a chemical laboratory or plant and those who would make good officer material if given the chance.

In addition to this testing and vocational one England can lose and still condirection service which will probably be tinue her war in Europe—so I'm made available in any such universal train- betting on her winning. ing program, provision may be made for these young people to indicate their own choice of the types of training available. was weak or divided-and she is They will be under supervised vocational neither at present. William the Conguidance.

With all this detailed program, it is possible for the average college student rush north to defeat some Norwegwho is subject to training when school ends to look at the training as a means of helping himself while helping his country. True, he will be subject to a rather abrupt plymouth in Southwest England; a change in his American way of living, but his one year of service can hardly be called of Wight in 1645. Both invasions a wasted year in his life.

Musings

By Marianna ____

You know what? That innocent-looking little alarm clock of mine is going to go sailing right out the upstairs window and crash on its fat face before the year's over. At least I have an awfully strong suspicion of it, the way things are starting . . .

Jean Scott, efficient senior who helps handle worries on the apportionment board (yunno-those who help figure out just how Dad's check shall be spent on student activities) is a bit pink these days. Seems Kansas State graduates received poshe bustled into meeting with tde urgent sitions with Mid-West radio broadview that expenses should be cut down- casting stations. Each of these gradguess where—on debate teams and trips. uates had taken courses in radio Now, that wasn't so bad. The trouble came speech or radio writing. in when the little gal discovered that Bill Those who received employment Hickman on one side of her and Bill Ke- and their stations are: Helen Chamogh on the other were the ace debaters of the college. She admits she was squelched in nothing flat, and what's more, that the average student really doesn't realize how average student really doesn't realize how yeo, KWBG, Hutchinson; Donnamuch advertising debate teams give a col- sue Lohmeyer, KMBC, Kansas City.

Just WHAT were Kenny Eastman and Rich Nethaway, former Delt playarounds now out of school, doing last week when they went through registration "just for the heck of it"-and on two other people's name cards? Bruce and Carl Mossbacher, genial studes from Wichita, are the boys who got themselves doubled in the enrolment. Chuckled slender Kenny Eastman, "Those guys are going to have two pictures apiece on their identification cards-and they don't look anything

Incidentally, were some of those 57 checkers sleepy at registration? To my amazement one sandy-haired young freshman stood in the bookstore a day or so later buying his books and filing calmly through his entire bunch of class assignment cards-which NO ONE had bothered to lift in the gym. As a result the kid wasn't enrolled officially in anything. How about

Peg Proffit, pretty Pifi pedge, will henceforth tuck a clock under her arm when she steps into the phone booth and calls long distance to Hays. Saturday night the little lady got so wrapped up in her conversation (or was it the fella?) that she taked TWENTY-THREE minutes, a mere

Pitiful-but comical-episode of the weekend came Friday night at what was planned to be a superb juicy steak fry for eight. Those in on it-Marcine Scheurer, Chi O, and of course along with her, fiancee Marcell Wheatley, former Kappa Sig prexy; Lois Robin-

son, blond "oomph" gal of the same Chi O lodge and Jack Haymaker; Margaret Ann Lupfer of 505 Denison and Beta Bob Page; Miriam Moore, niece of the new dean of women, and Sigma Chi. Bob Wells.

Everyone was smacking his chops and anticipating a delicious meal. Two of the couples were to go out ahead with the food, pick a spot, build the fire and THEN come back into Manhattan after the others. Things went fine until Wells, Haymaker and dates started back to town and in turning the car around, backed the paint-peeled old machine neatly but permanently into a three-foot ditch. ('S what they claim, so

Britain Will Not Be Invaded Collegian Columnist Believes

Great Britain cannot be success fully invaded this year.

I can think of four perfectly good reasons why it can't-one being, of course, a hope that it won't be. More than mere hope can be found in some figures on the air war. The English version gives 7,000 English planes opposed to 13,700 German contraptions as of July 18, with each side constructing or purchasing more than two thousand planes each month. Downing about 2,200 German makes at a cost of 850 English planes has now reduced the odds to something like 10,250 to 15,500. These figures are disputed are at the meeting. by the Nazis, who by similar arithmetic fix present strengths at 3,300 to 19,500 in Germany's favor.

Britain Wins The Last One A third "reason" for discounting invasion is Britain's tendency to lose every battle but the last one. Austria, the Rhineland, Czechoslovakia were lost by default or at the conference table: Poland. Denmark Norway, Holland, Belgium, France and British Somaliland were lost through war-a war which soon may devour Egypt. The present battle of Britain is literally the last

Furthermore, Britain has been successfully invaded only when she queror took England in 1066 because King Harold's Saxons had to ians while William won at Hastings in the south.

Windsor Only Rival

In 1403 a French fleet burned second French fleet raided the Isle were possible in part because of aid extended by rebels in Scotland and Wales-and rebels do not exist in Britain today. Feudal rivalries from 1337 to 1457 caused many "invasions" as an exiled duke, or king landed in England and gathered his forces about him. The only possible rival alive today is Bahamas Governor Edward, Duke of Windsor. And England has had no civil war since the Battle of the Boyne in 1690.

So I'm betting on Britain to come through despite hell and high water (that's a crack at Wednesday's high

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Professor Weigel will represent the Kansas Society of Architects and the American Institute of Architect-

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Squad Prepares For Another Week Of Hard Practice

Emporia State Bothers Adams

Coach To Taper Off Fundamental Drills This Week; Freshmen Report To Don Crumbaker And Ray Ellis

Two big problems are confronting Hobbs Adams, head Wildcat football tutor, and the new coach doesn't hesitate to frankly admit he is "plenty worried" about both of them. Adams' first worry-lack of reserve material-has been evident since between 40 and 50 some gridiron aspirants first reported to him early last week. His second braindisturber is the opening game with Emporia State September 28, and those in the football "know" are agreeing

that Adams has reasons for

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being disturbed about Coach future and last fall developed a Fran Welch's Emporia Stat- backfield which threw terror into the hearts of Central Conference For the last several years foes. All four of the backs-Gordon the Emporia school has Hoyt, quarterback, Wayne Goldhesitated to schedule foot- smith, halfback, Keith Caywood, halfback, and Marvin Hamman, have their gridiron-men mentor is reported to be "well serve in a push-over ca- pleased" with their pre-season perpacity for the more powerful formances. Caywood, a big, shifty elevens from Big Six institu- fellow, caught the eye of sports tions. But this year Welch writers last fall and they rewarded is blessed with one of the most him with a position on the all-Kanpromising football teams ever to sas football honor eleven. Hoyt, as man who is equally efficient whether kicking, running or passing the

> Last week Kansas State's Adams drilled his prospects steadily in fundamentals and ball handling and more of the same is in the offing this week, as the Wildcats taper off for a first scrimmage with the freshmen which may occur Saturday. The spirit of the Kansas State the future and he is especially sophomores. First-year men who have caught the eye of Adams are Snyder Kier, at the blocking back post; Quick and Gwin, tailbacks; Rogers, Dodge, Karper, right halfs. In the line Watkins, end; Duncan, tackle; and Whitehair, tackle; are



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Second Guessing

----With The Sports Editor

FOOTBALL SHORTS

The Wildcat gridiron hopefuls battered their way through a two and one-half hour long dummy scrimmage Saturday, to wind up the first week of practice . . . Adams expects to clean up the rest of the fundamental practice this week with a game condition scrimmage, Saturday Hobbs is satisfied with the boys on the roster, but he wants more of

Reserve trouble is his major worry . . . Freshman gridders reported yesterday . . . Over 80 suits have been checked out . . . Ray Ellis, ex-Stater who played his football for Wes Fry in the fall of '37, has been hired to assist Don Crumbaker with the freshmen aspirants . . . John Hancock, stout football pivot man, will report in uniform to Coach Adams this Friday . . . He has been having trouble with his . . . The new game uniforms are in . . . purple jerseys with white numerals and golden silk moleskins . . . New shoulder pads have also been added to the player paraphernalia; they are much lighter than any previous types . . . Gene Fair, varsity tailbacker, and Bill Quick, sophomore flash working at the same post, both looked good on the tossing end of the pass plays . . . Chris Langvardt sparkled as a receiver . . . Athletics Director M. F. "Mike" Ahearn has returned from Milwaukee where he attended the National Boxing and Wrestling Association . . . He attended as the Chairman of the Kansas Athletics Association . . . Seen at Saturday's practice: old football grads Melvin ball teams of Big Six calibre fullback, are on Welch's starting list Seelye, Staley Pitts, Bob Briggs, Bunt Speer, John Crawley, and Jim' because of a desire not to again this fall and the Emporia Barger . . . Jarrin' Jim has accepted a position as coach at Ransom, Kansas high school . . .

OTHER BIG SIX NEWS Oklahoma's passing combination, Jack Jacobs to Bill Jennings, is considered the most potent in the league . . . According to Oklahoma sports scribes, the boys don't miss . . . Most Big Six coaches are breathing easier since they have learned that students will not be called in well as Caywood, is a triple threat the first draft . . . "Biff" Jones, Nebraska tutor, stood to lose one of the finest teams in the country had the draft included the college students

. Iowa State college, the pigskin dark horse of the conference, turned slightly gray when it was learned that Hurryin' Hank Wilder, their superfullback wouldn't report to Coach Jim Yeager . . . Wilder's parents were against his playing football . . . A K. U. varsity information lists Ralph (the great) Miller among the lettermen lost. Although still in school, Miller decided to lay out a season and let a knee injury heal so he "can The exact date of the opening, the have one more good season" ere he graduates. HAPPY MAN

C. S. "Cooney" Moll, swimming and tennis coach, should be a crew has made Adams hopeful for happy man . . . From his fine swimming team last year. (second in the conference), he has lost only one man . . . Capt. Robert Thornburrow "happy" over the play of several is his only tennis loss . . . Eldon Sechler, James Cushing, both lettermen, and Dick Gray, letterman two years ago are all back . . . In addition Vernon Plattner, a frosh varsity beater from last year, will bolster the

> outstanding. Whitehair, says Adams, is a great worker and should see his share of action this fall. Reserve Trouble

Attempting to overcome his lack of reserves by teaching linemen two positions instead of the usual one, Adams has trained Bernie Weiner, all-Big Six tackle last year, so that they will be available for both the right and left tackle positions. Norbert Raemer, 205-pound tackle who lettered as Weiner's understudy last year, is another who is learning to fill either tackle job.

Since Ken Hamlin is the only veteran center available. Adams has been using two halfbacks as reserve centers. The halfbacks who are Nichols Gymnasium. doubling up are Clif Makalous, sophomore from Cuba, and Dick Moro St. Aggieville Wolgast. Harold Bonham, El Dor-"Glasses That Fit" ado sophomore, will also see some ado sophomore, will also see some service at the pivot post as soon as an arm injury heals.

Don Crumbaker who has been assisting Adams with varsity coaching since last spring, took over his new duties as head freshman coach yesterday and about 107 yearlings checked in to the former all Big-Six end. Ray Ellis who finished a grid career with Kansas State in 1937 is assisting Crumbaker.

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that activity.

Women's IM Will Begin

Volleyball Is First **Activity On Schedule**

This year's intramurals for college women will open with volleyball. person in charge of volleyball, and will be announced Friday, Miss Geyer, the intramural sponsor, an- seniors participating. nounced. Volleyball will continue until sometime in October.

Intramurals were started on this Watson. In 1927 Miss Katherine play for championship. Geyer took Miss Watson's place and enlarged the intramural activities from two-volleyball and swimming -to nine which includes tennis, volleyball, dancing, tenniquoit, posture, basketball, table tennis, swimming, and softball.

Open To All Women

Activities in intramurals are not only designed for the freshmen and inite date for the annual fall picnic sophomores who are required to will be decided. take gym, but also those upper classmen who enjoy playing or par- W.A.A. activity. Each month a dif-"A sport for every woman, and a woman for every sport." Any woman in college may par-

ticipate in any intramural activity. Last year there were 13 groups competing. Of this number 10 were sorority and three were independent organization, held their annual mix-If a woman is not a mem-HONORARY tea invitations at ber of a sorority or does not live at Music for dancing was furnished by Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Van Zile hall and she wishes to par- Matt Betton and his orchestra. The one of the independent groups.

The group which has the greatest number of points at the end of the last activity in the spring receives the "Intramural Games Plaque." This plaque becomes the permanent property of any organizaztion that wins it. It is awarded at the spring banquet which is held the Thursday before final examinations. Point System

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(3) Number participating. Points are given the organization in each group which has the greatest number participating through tournament.

tracted from their total score for

(4) The number of juniors and seniors. Points are given to the orthe program of sports of the year ganization in each group which has the greatest number of juniors and

(5) Points are awarded to the group winners. (6) Points are awarded to the in-

campus in 1924, by Miss Geneva tramural winners. Group winners

W.A.A. Council To Set Picnic Date

At the Woman's Athletic Association council meeting today the def-

The fall picnic is this months ticipating in team games. The aim ferent activity is arranged by the of the intramural department is- program committee of the club. June Light, president of the organization, set September 24 as the tentative date for the picnic. -P.M.

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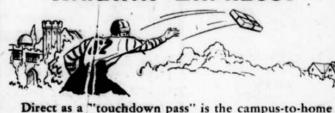
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chosen song leader.

TESTS NOT GRADED

The representatives selected for

the executive council were Mary

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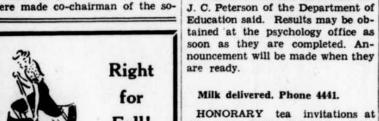
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cial committee. Barbara Enlow was given charge of intramural sports, and Evalyn Frick was unanimously MANHATIAN



By Mary Peg-

soon as they are completed. An- If the last one is a sample of what body-if you sat home by the firefan) 'twas your very own fault." Greek met Greek

Friday evening at the annual Panthe light fantastic with coatless and ing in Recreation Center from 8 dance so twould be well worth your decided to send the mercury up in honor of the occasion. Enthusiasm was warm, though, as well as the weather, and favorable comments from all sides indicate that this year's open house reached an alltime high in the way of entertainment value.

In the groove tra providing the music. The crowd liked Hunter's razz-ma-tazz style for a change, but seemed to agree that there's nothing like home town talent . . . and we do mean Matt Betton.

Drizzly and dreary

few tears shed . . . or maybe it was for milady. hay fever . . .

Nothing sad about the number of recent engagements and marriages, however. Collegian columnist, actress, and general activity girl Marianna Kistler passed chocolates to the Pi Phi's Sunday noon making the chaining of her arrow to Ross Beach's Beta pin official. Betty Adams, KKG alum and ex-beauty queen, passed chocolates Thursday night announcing her engagement to Milo Sloa, KU Phi Gam. Other Collegians who have forsaken-all-others are Vanora Weber, Alpha Xi Delta, and Leroy Fry, Acacia; Mildred Haggert of the Pal-O-Mie house, and John Gish, Phi Delta Theta; Virgie Landau and Stan Winter, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Evelyn Frick and Joe

Viola Pfortmiller, Osborne, and Warren Boomer, Tau Kappa Epsi-And that ain't all! Wedding bells have been ringing overtime the last few weeks. Marian fall, they were met with some ac-Barnes, Alpha Xi Delta and former beauty queen, and Sig Alph Frank Gudgell were married a few days ago in the Kirk of the Heather in sunny California. Late summer marriages of Kansas State-ers include those of

Banblert, Alpha Kappa Lambda;

Jane Muir to Ed Betz, Enid Lorraine Stoops to Clyde Mueller, and Florence Anderson to Maurice Tay-

Hmmmm looks as if that famous Kansas State two-and-a-half-men-to-one girl ratio does get results!

Two Mile Runners Prepare For M.U.

Kansas State's two-mile team is practicing steadily, under the guidance of Coach Ward Haylett in preparation for the first meet of the fall schedule. They will run against M.U. here on October 12.

Thaine High, Captain of last year's champion team, is returning again; also Lawrence Kelly, letterman of last spring's team. Kelly has never been on the fall team be-

There is some doubt about the return of Verle McClellan, letter man on the 1939 team. McClellan dislocated his knee in a wrestling match last winter and the outcome of an operation during the summer has not yet been determined.

In addition to the above mentioned men, several half-milers and milers on previous spring teams are out. These are: Bill Burnham, Don Adee, Loyal Payne, Paul Fowler, and Sammy Johnson

Some promising sophomores include Rufus Miller, Hiawatha; Max Miller, Newton; Don Borthwick, Beeler; John Sexon, Wescam, and Tommy Benton, Olathe. The schedule of meets:

M.U. here October 12 Oklahoma at Norman . October 19 K.U. here October 26 Conference run at Columbia, Mo. November 16.

K-Staters Active At Hutchinson Fair

Pive extension leaders of Collegiate 4-H and four Kansas State students are at the State Fair in Hutchinson. They perbably will return Wednesday.

Corrine Corke and Donald McWilliams will exhibit baby beef. James Shaver will enter the best dressed boy contest and Junior Munroe will be in the demonstration contest.

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Social Activities Many and Varied

Weekend Entertainment **Features Buffet Suppers** House Dances and Picnics

everybody else, how about going to to make an interesting evening. this year's Kansas State weekends a party?" seems to be the note for are going to be like ye soc. ed. can this week in Kansas State society. stop bothering her feeble brain After last Friday evening's open p.m. Dancing will be the entertainabout how to fill up this page. house, the fraternities responded There was fun aplenty for every- graciously Sunday evening with house dances, buffet suppers and all side (pardon, I mean the electric around fun. Acacias, Phi Delts, and Nichols gymnasium. This mixer, Pi K A's led the way.

(Journalism students) get better annual affair given to the students hellenic open house. Sleekly coiffed acquainted, a Journalism mixer will in getting acquainted. On the quiet damsels in shimmering formals trod hit the hill about next Friday even- faculty members also attend this sport-shirted lads as Mama Nature till 12 p.m. A varied program and while.

that everybody knows dancing from 9 till 12 p.m. promises Saturday evening Van Zile hall will hold open house from 8 till 11

An all-school all-right mixer scheduled for September 27, in which is sponsored by the YWCA, To help the new Kedzie Kiddies YMCA, and Student Council is an

Men's Hat Styles This Fall As Fascinating As Milady's

Clothes may not make the man betting heavily on them this fall were Saturday night's Varsiteers but the right or wrong hat can do The leading combination is expectwith Lloyd Hunter's colored orches- a lot to make or break him. Bat- ed to be green or blue on the tans tered felts, delapidated porkpies, and purple and white skullkaps are most evident among the male headgear ornamenting Kansas State campus but according to hat style authorities these are definitely out. Believe it or not, there are fully as Sunday found half the student pop- many trends and fashions in hats ulation in the Palace mooning over for Joe College as in those much "Gloomy Sunday." Actually saw a discussed and criticized creations

The most decided trend and talking point in hats this fall is found not in shape, but in color-the arrival of blue, the return of brown, the growth of khaki and covert, and the use of odd blends of band and hat body combinations.

Undoubtedly there will be an increase in Homburgs and off-the-face hats as men swing back from the informality of summer clothes to the more formal, but none the less comfortable, fall attire. Anoher reason for the off-the-face and Homburg trend is that both hats make a man appear taller, and tailors and shoemakers are producing heightincreasing suits and shoes to make the small man important and the medium size man tall. Hats are on the bandwagon.

Most interesting adventure for fall felts will be the so-called "mis-matched bands." That is, ribbon bands that have a color contrast with the hat body. Introduced last ceptance during the winter and spring sea ons. Hat stylists are

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and browns.

In fall hat shapes the telescope and semi-telescope types still provide the leading novelty. In the telescope class, two general shopes are equally preferred. They are the round telescope with pinch front, and the pear-shaped telescope. (Never say another word against feminine headgear, fellas. This



You can get a ticket to the State Theater (good till Oct. 1) for only 5c when you buy a pint of Chappell's Delicious Ice Cream for only 14c.

Girl on Another Campus?

By all means, send her your picture to remember you. Maybe she'll send hers.

STUDIO ROYAI

Coming Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17-

YMCA Freshman Commission—Recreation Center—7:30-9 p.m. Quill Club special meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-

Browning Literary Society-Nichols gymnasium-7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19-

YM-YW General Association meeting-Recreation Center-7:15

After the tea, members of the

club, which is divided equally as to

independent and sorority women,

will vote on the prospective new

members. More emphasis than ever

before is being placed on the in-

terest and attitude of those to be

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Purple Pepster tea-Calvin lounge-4-5:30 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-

All Journalism student mixer—Recreation Center—8-12 p.m. SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

sounds worse than any female cre- all sophomore and junior girls who ation ever viewed in these parts.) would like to belong to the pep club to attend, as only those at the So, hats off-oops-I mean hats on! Who knows? What's on yaur tea will be considered for memberhead may have something to do ship. with what's in it! M.M.A.

Purple Pepster Tea Is Thursday

Continuing the custom inaugurated last year the Purple Pepsters, K-State's chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national women's pep organization, will entertain interested sophomore and junior women at tea from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon in

Mary Ann Bair, president, urges

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Collegian draft plan

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, September 20, 1940

Conscription **Exemption Is** Suggested

Collegian Asks Basic ROTC Men Not Be Drafted

Acting in the interests of the student body of Kansas State College, The Collegian has taken the initiative in finding out how the conscription act will affect college men. In another important move last week The Collegian began proceedings to try to obtain the exemption from the draft service of men who have taken two years ROTC training.

The Collegian editor sent a telegram to Kansas Congressman Edward H. Rees, in Washington, D.C., suggesting that the draft bill conferees consider making two years ROTC training equivalent to a year's draft training. **Provision Considered**

Rees' reply was that the telegram had arrived after the conference committee had made their report on the bill. The proposal was later considered by the House Committee on Military Affairs, at the time hearings were held on the bill, but the provision was not adopted.

The last hope is the War Department, according to Rees' letter. The proposal will be submitted to it and the possibility of a regulation under the conscription law, in line with the Collegian's suggestion, will investigated.

Advance Students Exempt This proposal will concern only basic students in ROTC, since advanced students in the course automatically exempted from the

The letter received from Rees i as follows: Dear Editor:

We received your wire this afternoon after the Conference Committee had made their report on the conscription bill. We regret that we could not be of ser-

vice to you in this matter.

However, this proposal was considered by the House Committee on Military Affairs, at the time hearings were held on the billand the committee did not see fit to adopt such a provision.

We are going to submit your proposal to the War Department asking them whether or not, under the conscription law, a regulation might be worked out in line with your suggestion. We will have a reply.

We will send you a copy of the Conscription Act as soon as it is

Sincerely, (Signed) Ed H. Rees

Adams Speaks From Gridiron

First In Series Of **Broadcasts From Field**

Speaking directly from Ahearn field yesterday afternoon, football Coach Hobbs Adams told the KSAC radio audience that too much Wildcats in Big Six competition this al class, pottery, vocal music, welding, window dressing, and display shouldn't be expected from the

Adams pointed out that the changing of coaches, which simultaneously brought about a new type of system unfamiliar to the varsity, tended to slow down the team de-

The coach also believed that the conference competition was stronger than advance publicity has led Bowyer Is First the sporting public to believe. In his direct speaking fashion, Coach Adams outlined the other Big Six In Competition schools and drew a brief comparison with Kansas State to uphold his conclusions.

Joe Newman, Wildcat publicity man who originated the idea of petition sponsored by the division field-side broadcasts, handled the of engineering drawing and descripintroductions and then concluded tive geometry of the Society for the broadcast with a verbal picture the Promotion of Engineering Eduof the players going about their cation at the annual meeting of the

duties on the gridiron. This broadcast, if successful, will be the first in a series of sports programs from the sidelines. Another football broadcast is already set for next Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

Harold "Spike" Claasen, Associated Press sports writer, and Gene Kemper, sports editor of the Topeka Daily Capital were among the cution were a part of the problem. crowd at the broadcast.

Dr. C. E. Aubel judged Poland hina, Berkshire and market barrows, in the swine department, and Dr. A. D. Weber judged 4-H club calves in the cattle department at the Kansas State Fair this week in Hutchinson. Doctor Aubel and Doctor Weber are both of the Depart-ment of Animal Husbandry at Kansas State College.

Council Member Kansas State

Sends Group

To Mission

Christian Session

At Kansas City

Is On October 6

Kansas and nearby states.

The national Christian mission

holding the first of a series of 20

missions in Kansas City, Septem-

ber 29 to October 6. Its purpose is to

have all churches, cultural and ed-

ucational groups and social agencies

and spiritual life of American peo-

The college and university day,

which the Kansas State delegates

will attend, will be devoted to the

interests of youth. It will include

conference sessions during the day

arena of Municipal auditorium Sat-

from India, and Miss Grace Sloan

Overton, popular lecturer from Ann

Arbor, Mich. Students of Kansas

State College may remember these

two leaders as prominent speakers

two years ago. Miss Overton is

on young people's problems. At the

Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of

Kansas State Young Men's Christ-

ian Association, hopes a large dele-

gation of students will have Satur-

Holtz believes, but also affords an

to become acquainted with promi-

Axcell Is Chosen

Council Member

The Student Council met Tuesday

evening to select a member to fill

the vacancy left by Jean Marie

Knott's absence from school. Dor-

othy Axcell, senior in Home Eco-

Other members of the Council

are Bill Hickman, president; Gene

Fair, vice-president; Mary Ann

Bair, corresponding secretary; Char-

les Adams treasurer; Jesse Collins,

recording secretary; Bill Bixler, pep

chairman; Fred Eyestone and Roger

The Student Council governs the

discipline and social activities of the

students, including varsities and pep

Green Shutters, the freshman cot-

tage at 1642 Fairchild has elected

officers for the coming year. Those

elected were Mary Lou Rinner, pres-

ident; Mary Ann Montgomery, sec-

Smith, reporter.

GREEN SHUTTERS OFFICERS

nomics, was selected.

-R.P.

Expect Large Delegation

Discuss Youth Problems



Dorothy Axcell, a senior in home economics, is the newest member of the Kansas State Student Council. She was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Jean Marie Knott.

Polio Victim Is Improved

Kenneth Whittier Is In College Hospital

Kenneth Whittier freshman at Kansas State College who was stricken with infantile paralysis last Tuesday is reported as somewhat mproved today, according to college hospital attendants.

Whittier had been rooming at 920 Laramie when he became ill. He is now in the college hospital.

All contacts with the case are undergoing physical inspection daily before classes at the student health office. This method has been approved by the State Board of Health.

Whittier's case was the seventh to be reported in Riley county. Romaine Johnson, former student in General Science at Kansas State who has been ill with infantile paralysis for several weeks is reported to be "getting along nicely."

Night Classes Begin Oct. 1

College Students May **Enroll at High School**

Manhattan evening school for adults will open October 1 under the direction of Walter E Myer, nationally-known publisher and educator from Washington, D C., it has been announced by Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of the Manhattan schools.

"All people not taking high school work, may enroll," said Docton Sheffer. "Formerly many Kansas State College students have enrolled in the commercial department." Shorthand, beginning and advanced, is under the direction of Miss Bessie Snyder; typing, beginning and advanced is taught by Miss Margaret Bueher. Retail selling, showcard writing and poster-making are also offered.

Other subjects offered are clothing, art, agricultural problems, food preparation ,homemaking, knitting, child hygiene, group piano, ladies' recreational class, men's recreationmechanics, woodwork and furniture repairing, mechanical drafting and blueprint reading.

The term consists of 20 sessions offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

James M. Bowyer, jr., a junior ir mechanical engineering, won first place in the national drawing comsociety this past summer at Berkeley Calif. Twenty-nine of the nation's leading institutions were entered in

the competition. Bowyer won in Class D of the contest for entries which included freehand pictorial sketch without mechanical aids. Choice of position, the method of representation and exe-The drawing was done in a class in Machine Drawing II and was submitted by Asst. Prof. G. F. Bran-

Bowyer is one of the outstanding students in the Division of Engineering and Architecture, Professor Branigan said. In addition to working enough hours to earn a large part of his college expenses, he carried 18 hours last semester and collected fifty-four grade points for a straight "A" average.

Majority Of Collegians **Favor Conscription Act**

"Do you believe that the passing of the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription bill is necessary to the success ful defense of the United States and its possessions?"

Cross-section interviews of the campus reveal that a majority of K-Staters are in favor of conscription for the defense of the United Student delegates from the YMCA, YWCA and church States. "To have an army or an air social groups at Kansas force" seems to be universally favored among the underclassmen. One State College have been instudent sees the conscription bill as

vited to the national Chris- a 'necessary evil.' Two professors tian mission at Kansas City look upon it as an improvement over October 5. This day will be voluntary enlistment. Kansas State officially known as college beauties feel they could fall for a and university day because military uniform—as if they didn't the delegates assembled on have the ROTC at their disposal that date will come from the now. President F. D. Farrell feels universal military training will reap educational institutions in results if properly handled. President Farrell Favors It

He states, "The question now academic, the Burke-Wadsworth now have an opportunity to become bill having become law.

"In view of the long and success ful experience of Switzerland with lar a year. This offer was made united in strengthening the moral universal military training and in view of the need that every citizen be made effectively conscious of his obligations to his country, I believe that universal military training, if properly administered, can be made a significant factor for national safety and general national well-being.

and a mass meeting of youth in the "Most of we Americans are sufficiently conscious of our rights and privileges but are often forgetful of our obligations. Rights and privileg- will appear in Manhattan November The assembly will be addressed by 12 youth leaders. Among these are es can be maintained only when ob-Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary ligations are effectively fulfilled.

"Competently administered, universal military training would contribute to an improved understanding of our obligations and to improved ability to preserve our rights at the Christian mission held here and privileges."

Divided Underclassmen Opinion

prominent as an authority on the There are grounds for a debate copic, "Home and Family Life," and between underclassmen on the conscription bill. John Glass, a freshmission at Kansas City she will man, takes the affirmative when he lead the seminar on "The Christian says, "The basis by which we survive through attacks of the enemy stands only in the strength of our the backbone of our defense."

Leon Findley, sophomore electri-cal engineer, more than defends the day, October 5, open to attend the session. This college-university day use for an army; what we need is a formances. at the Christian mission is not only big navy and air force. Why don't an excellent chance for religious and social groups to cooperate in strengthening the moral and spiritual life of American people, Doctor

opportunity for individual delegates nent members in the mission field.

> good-bye to the tune of brass bands | Membership Now 180 She arms, "Men trained, ready to fight, people of the college." is the next thing to war. It seems against democracy; the people should be the ones to choose whether they want to enlist or not."

Doctor Holtz Favors Conscription Dr. A. A. Holtz, who fought in the first World War, thinks in a more serious line as he believes "Conscription is a great deal more" efficient than the draft. There is only a small percentage actually College graduate in 1940 in induscalled to duty. If an emergency trial journalism and printing, has a in Hutchinson this week where he retary-treasurer; and Betty Ruth arises three times as many men position on the staff of the Wichita is superintendent of the horse dewill be killed in a volunteer regi- Eagle.

Glenn Halver, a senior vet from Montana, feels that conscription reflects upon our patriotism, especially that of college students. Thought fully rubbing his face, he remarked "I feel, in regard to personal liberty, this conscription leaves the college student in a coma of uncertainty. It isn't the first million we should worry about-it is the sec

Students May Join Town Hall

Junior Membership Is **Available At Reduction**

Kansas State College students junior members of the Manhattan Town Hall association for one dolpossible Wednesday night when the directors of the Town Hall associa tion met to launch a campaign for new members. Membership fees otherwise would have been four dollars for a one year membership. Headlining this season's Town

Hall program will be H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent whose news analyses for International News Service have made him one of this country's most popular war correspondents. Knickerbocker

Besides his war news service Knickerbocker is a former winner of the Pulitzer correspondents prize, having won the award in 1930. He is also the author of several books on political situations in Germany, and Europe in Russia, general.

Famed Actress Here

Other celebrities who will appear Manhattan audiences are before Landi, star of stage and screen, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer and Dr. Gerald Wendt, well known for his popularizations of infantry and artillery. The army is practical developments and uses of chemistry. Miss Landi, who will open the Town Hall season October 21, will be remembered by Kansas negative when he says, "T'ain't no State students for her screen per

Stefansson will lecture here we have conscription just for uary 22. He has made at least eight trips to the Arctic, remaining "If we are to support our Monroe as long as four years at a time. He Doctrine after a century and a is an honorary fellow of many soquarter, we must be in a position to cieties, a contributor to popular and Three Management defend it," Prof. Charles Matthews scientific magazines, and is the of the Department of English, brief-ly analyzes our position as protec-who will complete the program Febtors of the Western Hemisphere.

Our feminine pulchritude of K- cent practical and usable develop-State literally want to kiss our boys ments in the field of chemistry.

and uniforms, as they are in favor | In urging the students of Kansas sion of Home Economics enrolled in of conscription. Geraldine Paddock, State to take advantage of the low home management courses are resophomore home ec, thinks, "For rate of membership Dr. W. E. Shef- quired to live for two weeks in each the good of our nation, to be pre- fer, director of the Town Hall as- of the three practice houses owned pared is to preserve peace." Phyl- sociation, said, "Members of the by the department. lis Billings, a junior, cited that, board of directors are primarily in-"Preparedness is a good idea, but terested in making it possible for Ula Dow cottage, Margaret Alborn only if college students are allowed persons of Manhattan to hear men to continue their schooling until and women of eminence and auththis year's credits are received." ority in their respective fields, and said that her only objection because of their interest in the stuwas that "it makes the United dents they have been pleased to States seem too much like a mili- lower admission so that it will be tary state." However, Dorothy in the range of any seriously-mind-Knaus, a senior, wants our boys at ed man or woman. They hope the home when she orates with waving low price will attract many young

The Town Hall association mem bership is at present 180. If the list goes as high as 300 this year, more speakers will be engaged. Students interested in joining the association may see Dr. Sheffer.

FISHER TO WICHITA EAGLE Charles A. Fisher, a Kansas State

Advanced CAB Air Training Begins Oct. 1

Quota Probably Will Be 10 From Western Kansas

A course for advanced Civilian Aeronautics Board students will be offered for the first time at Kansas State College this fall. Prof. C. E. Pearce announced today. He is in charge of flight training here under the CAB.

The course will be short and intensive. Students enfolling in it must pass army or navy flight physical examinations and must have 145 hours of ground school and 40 to 50 hours of flying. Classes probably will be started by October 1. Although the quota has not yet been announced, it is known that there must least 10 students before it can be opened. Manhattan's advanced students will be drawn from the western half of the state. Combat Training

Included in the course will be combat and acrobatic-flight instructions which will necessitate the use of a heavier type plane than those used by the elementary training used by the elementary training students. These planes are the same Date Is Set type as those used by the regular army for flight training.

Primary course flying classes will start this week. The first course, which leads to a private pilot certificate, has a quota of 30 men to will be opened with the Royal Purbe selected from more than 90 ap- ple Beauty ball this year, according plications now in Professor to Don Makins, editor of the Kan-Pearce's office.

Gives Two Hours Credit

Two college credit units are given for this work, which includes meteorology, navigation and probably aircraft operations.

Students in flight training must be 19 years of age and not yet 26. Parents' consent is needed if the student is under 21 because of the pledge recently added to the aplications which binds applicants to enter the military service of the United States for further flight training, if qualified." -E.W.K.

Kansas State has three home management houses this semester. Each semester, students of the Divi-

These houses are known as the at the Royal Purple office anytime. lodge, and Ellen H. Richards lodge. Laura P. Davis, graduate assistant in the home economics division, is every undergraduate student who len Richards lodge. Girls now living in the houses are

Ula Dow: Marieta Delano, Eugenia Grob, Alice Stockwell, Vera Murphy, Ruth Santner.

Margaret Alborn: Vida Hill, Jean Kallenberger, Laura Randall, Evelyn Dykstra Addresses Ellen H. Richards: Lucille Co-

sandie, Jane Hastings, Eleanor Johnson, Jane Steinkirchner, Mary Jo

CATHCART IS FAIR OFFICIAL Asst. Prof. R. B. Cathcart of the Department of Animal Husbandry is partment at the Kansas State Fair

Engineering **Meet Here**

Sigma Tau National Convention September 26-28 Will Attract 75 Delegates From 23 Chapters

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, national conclave will be on the Kansas State College campus next weekend, September 26-27-28. This is the second of the biannual meetings to be held on this campus, and will bring delegates from the 23 chapters located in every section of the United States.

It has been some twenty years since the first conclave met here. There will be approximately 75 delegates here for the session, Ray Bukaty,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Tryouts for men cheer leaders

have been announced by Bill Bix-

ler, pen chairman of the Student

Council. They will be conducted

in Nichols Gymnasium room 207.

These tryouts will be judged by

representatives of the athletics de-

partment, the public speaking de-

partment, the Wampus Cats and

the Purple Pepsters.

Beauty Ball

Many Seek Royal

The coming winter social season

Friday, November 22 is the date

that has been set for the ball, and

an attempt is being made to obtain

Nichols gymnasium for the dance.

"Details about the coming event will

be announced later," Makins said,

"but you can announce now that it

will be the biggest affair that has

ever 'shot off the cannon' of Kan-

the two days since the office start-

The receipts are to be taken to the

Studio Royal, and appointments for

taking the pictures will be arrang-

day night, held to receive applica-

tions for staff members, 120 per-

the business staff or the editorial

"We would like to make clear."

student pays for the book when he

pays his regular activity fee."

Kansas City Meet

Ralph R. Dykstra, dean of the

Division of Veterinary Medicine, was

the principal speaker at the recent

meeting of the Kansas City, Kan.,

branch of the Employees of the

United States Bureau of Animal

Industry. The meeting was on the

evening of September 12, in the

Chamber of Commerce rooms in

The address by Dean Dykstra fea-

tured information concerning the

research work of the veterinary de-

partment of Kansas State College.

Each year the Bureau of Animal In-

dustry in Kansas City supplies the

division with a large number of

pathological animal specimens for

class work and to build up the vet-

erinary museum. The museum is

located on the top floor of Veter-

Notable Kansas State graduates

present at the meeting included the

vice president of the organization

Dr. Wilmer I. Conger, graduate of

'33, and chairman of the program

committee Dr. Frank W. Crawford,

PUBLISHES SAFETY ARTICLE

"Completing the Engineers Train-

ing," by J. W. Greene, assitant pro-

fessor of chemical engineering at

Kansas State College, was published

in the September issue of National

Safety News. Professor Greene's ar-

ticle discussed the safety of stu-

dents in engineering laboratories as

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Purple Positions

sas State yearbook.

Sigma Tau publicity chair-man, said. The local chapter has been busy with ar-

rangements since last spring. The Kansas State Engineer, division magazine, is devoting a special section of the October issue to Sigma Tau. This issue will be out next Thursday, and will be distributed to the delegates at their first meeting, Al White, editor of the Engineer, said.

Opens Friday An important event of the threeday meeting, will be the banquet next Friday evening at the Metho-

Sigma Tau has invited Alf M. Landon, former Kansas governor, to be the principal speaker. As yet his acceptance of the engagement has not been received by officials here.

dist church. The principal speaker has not yet been disclosed, but will

in the near future, Bukaty said. Honored guests to be at the dinner include John C. Page, Washington D. C., the national president of Sigma Tau; C. A. Sjorgen, Lincoln, Nebr., national secretary treasurer; Willard Leihy, Chicago, historian; and Verne Hedge, Lincoln, Nebr., and William F. Rosssery Washington D. C., couns

Guests from this Manhattan vicinity are Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Coll Bill West, Royal Purple office Sr., Col. and Mrs. Carl F. McKinney, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Blount and memmanager, says that 400 individual bers of the Manhattan Cham pictures have been arranged for in Commerce. Music will be furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra. ed giving receipts. Until November The delegates will begin to arrive 1, receipts for pictures will be \$1.00, then the price will go up to \$1.25.

in Manhattan about 10 a.m. Thursday, and will register at Recreation Center until noon. Following registration, they will be guests of the local chapter at a luncheon served

Will Visit Fort Riley

After the first session Thursday sons applied, Byron White, business afternoon, the convention will be manager announced. All students taken in a caravan of cars to Fort who applied will be used on either Riley where they will be met by staff officers and a motorcycle esstaff sometime during the year. cort to be conducted through the New applications will be accepted fort and to inspect the barracks. Dinner will be served at the school for bakers and cooks mess. In the. said C. J. Medlin, graduate manaevening the Second Cavalry Drager of student publications, "that goons and the Olympic equestrian team will perform. The program will enrolls in school receives a Royal close at 8:00 p.m. Purple at the end of the year. The

Highlights of the program on Friday, other than the business meetings, will be a tea at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, where the visitors will have an opportunity to meet some of the Kansas State coeds, the banquet in the evening and dancing to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra at the Avalon from 8 to 12. Attend Emporia Game

The session will close the Saturday morning meeting. In the afternoon the delegates will be the guests of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Tau at the K-State-Emporia State football game. The officers of the chapter at

Kansas State are William Keogh, senior in chemical engineering. president; Victor Mellquist, senior in mechanical engineering, vice president; Robert Washburn, senior in electrical engineering, treasurer; Bert Sells, senior in mechanical engineering, recording secretary; Garland Childers, senior in civil engineering, corresponding secretary; Fred Eyestone, senior in electrica engineering, historian. Assoc. Prof. L. V. White is the faculty adviser for the organization.

Wampus Cats Begin Membership Drive

The Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, will have a meeting for prospective members next Thursday. All students interested are asked to contact the present members of the Wampus Cats who may be recognized by their purple and white More information will be given in

the next Collegian. Watch for it!

JUDGES AT HUTCHINSON

Dr. G. A. Filinger, associate proa preparation for safe work later on fessor in the Department of Horticulture, in judging exhibits of fruits and vegetables at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

Pep Clubs Plan Active Fall Season

In the near future, K-State students may expect:

That the campus will be infested with groups of white-skirted, purple-coated beggars wearing small placards urging their fellow students to "help the blind" or "feed the poor," and proferring small tin cups for your extra pennies or stray mills.

Similar groups of purple jacketed young men will be slinging heavy paddles at freshmen-in the general direction that is, of the freshmen who may have indiscreetly forgotten to purchase their little purple and white frosh caps. In short, Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats, official pep organizations at K-State, are preparing for a big return to their collegiate round of fall activities

Forgetful Freshmen on Snot

After a long summer of dormancy, an encouraging sign of returning life in the men's organization is the announcement made by Mac Davidson, president, that this year the Wampus Cats will

make the freshmen wear purple and white caps on the week ends of football games. Beginning students who have

seen fit to disregard the tradition that all freshmen shall wear the freshmen caps on the campus and while attending extra-curricular school activities, may live without mishap until the Friday night of those weekends during which the K-State pigskin players are scheduled to play in their own back yard. Then the freshmen shall either leave town or suffer the somewhat dubious consequences meted out to them by the Wampus Cats. Entertain at Tea

A few Wampus Cats, too, may bear that stricken-but-I'll-bear-itnobly air affected by so many pledges. This year the organization is inaugurating an entirely new idea-to the Wampus Cats, at least. New members will be known as "workers." Those who come through the trials of a worker's short existence with colors

ever false, of bravado will be formally initiated the week end of homecoming. The membership hunt is also on for the purple Pepsters clad in

their official uniforms, they served tea to some of the sophomore and junior women who wanted to fill the more than 20 vacancies left from last year. Mary Ann Bair, president of the

girls' organization, announced that only those girls who attended the tea will be considered for membership. The theory of the present members is that if the interest or curiosity of the would-be pepsters was not sufficiently aroused to bring them out to the tea, they are not of the material of which prospective pledges are fashioned. Plan Demerit System

Instead, it is hoped, a live-wire bunch of girls will erect a wall of pep and enthusiasm which will neither wear nor tear even during the most gruelling moments of

oped by the Pepsters this year. and creates a vacancy in the organization.

It has always been the custom of the men's and women's pep clubs to work in cooperation with one another during football and basketball seasons. The pep rallies which will soon be very much in evidence are largely planned in advance by these two organiza-

The latest thing being sought by the Purple Pepsters is a permanent seating arrangement in the shape of a "K" on the 50yard line of the student section at football games. This would be occupied by the Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters.

Dubbed the merit system, it proceeds as follows: Any unexcused absence from a football or basketball game, a meeting, or any of the various activities at which the pepsters usher, will be listed as a demerit. Three demerits automatically de-memberizes the culprit

A different angle is beng devel-

SUNDAY

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The Editor Speaking:

As a general policy in former years, The Collegian has refrained from reprinting editorials from other newspapers. Such a policy has its points. However, we maintain that college students are entitled to read the best in literature and thought of the day. The Collegian plans to print in its columns any editorial contributions or published articles which we believe is of exceptional quality or of particular interest to the student body.

Youth Today Remains Aware Of Its Future

Those who are by nature inclined to take the dark view find ample material in the present world crisis upon which their fears may feed. In times so sadly out of joint, pessimism seems even to the natural optimist as but the obvious refuge for those anxious to keep their morale from being further shattered by the blows of events abroad.

But, as if the world did not contain enough warrant for gloom, there are those who seem to enjoy the manufacture of phantasies with which to frighten themselves and their friends.

One of these phantasies which is having a current vogue is that of the "selfcenteredness and moral decay of the younger generation." This, indeed, is no new complaint but one which has existed as long as there have been an older generation and a younger generation. The elders of the tribe have always indulged in head-shaking over the manners and the morals of its younger members, and youth has been inclined to regard this head-shaking as an unpleasant but apparently unavoidable phenomenon affecting otherwise reasonable folk.

In time of crisis, however, the differences which age and temperament create are reinforced by the feeling of insecurity. Youth's natural questioning of standards and values seems not merely a passing and, in balance, desirable phase of life, but evidence of a coming collapse in the bases of society.

Reluctance to be diverted from a set plan for the establishment of a home and the following of a career until convinced that a real necessity exists for the sacrifice becomes selfishness or worse. Those who but a few months ago berated youth for not being purposeful become alarmed that youth is not easily diverted from its purpose.

The generation now becoming mature was taught by its elders that wars settle nothing, accomplish nothing, that we were led into the last one by appeals to our emotions, that they should "beware." roday, many of those who held that view no longer hold it, and because young people question their new viewpoint, they feel that youth no longer is unselfish, as it was when they were young.

College people of the older generation are fortunate, however, because they come into direct contact with youth. They know that the young people of today are as sincere, idealistic and unselfish as youth always has been, and somewhat more intelligently aware of the choices that confront

The "older generation" of this country does not need to worry about the stuff of which its youth is made. The way to find that out is to become reacquainted with young people. The word "reacquainted" is used advisedly. Those who have not gotten out of touch with youth do not need such reassurance.—The Kansas Industrialist.

K-State Has Become A Mecca For Athletes

It has always been the policy of the Kansas State Athletics Department to avoid subsidization of athletes. In years past, this method of obtaining sport stars from various state and out-of-state schools has been employed by a number of institutions in the mid-West area. During all this time, Kansas State has been opposed to such ac-

As a result, our opponents have almost always held the upper hand in athletic contests because of our non-subsidization policy. We've had mediocre teams with mediocre material, with a few exceptions. That is in the major sports.

The coming season and coming years now have a different outlook following the recent change. The policy remains, but there is a difference.

We have a new staff and another new crop of athletes. But not of the same type which have been turning up here during the years past. This year's crop seems to lead one to believe Kansas State has become a, mecca for stars. For Kansas State can certainly boast a bost of a better than average group of first year men this season.

And our policy remains. Athletics at Kansas State have taken a turn—a turn which certainly points to the better. It is a turn which, in the near future, will place Kansas State as high or higher than it has ever been before. The critic may look to the coming year as K-State's year and it may be, but somewhere

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in the near future, K-State will have its year and years to come. It's a new era.

Little Praise Rewards Health Staff's Efforts

One of the most important, and yet underestimated parts of Kansas State College is the Department of Student Health. Here, a few doctors and nurses in crowded, antiquated quarters, labor to keep more than 4,000 boys and girls free from infectious disease and in reasonably good

For a small semester fee the department's staff renders expert medical attention and services that the student could ill afford if he had to go to a downtown doctor. Diagnoses and medicines are free, and hospital facilities are available at a small

Every increase in enrolment enormously increases the possibility of disease. Hampered as it is by lack of authority, inadequate equipment and small personnel, the department wages a never-ending battle to insure the health and happiness of K-

So What

- Says I

Yes, sir! By a thousand indubitable signs, I realize that the time has come for me to grumble. Campus affairs are not exactly to my liking, and I begin with a dubious shaking of my head. I don't know what I can do about it but gripe. So what!

. . . So where is all the enthusiasm for a the next national convention will along with last semester seniors, or is it in good standing is eligible to atjust slow at coming out of hibernation dur- tend. ing summer holidays. Ye author already has visions of an overpacked Nichols gym ... Sure, a corner stone is something, but

Gripe No. 2

. . Or (or and, as you prefer) a new union building. Looks as if we are going to have to go down in the dumps about that. (At least that's the way we got the new physical science building.) Sure we know that Rec Center would be a nice place if it were about trree times as large and providing you could stand again without a cramp once you sat down on one of the pre-historic wooden benches glued to the interior . and providing Anderson hall wasn't

attached to it . . . But there's an altogether too swell-elegant place just north of Thompson hall where architects could please their fancy by erecting a social center . . . Why not have college activities on the campus rather than in Aggieville and down town Manhattan! Gripe 3, 4, etc.

. . . And why don't they keep journalism classes in Kedzie, English in Anderson, and library methods out of the Ag building? . . . There should be a course in how to prevent sagging arches and lolling tongues for students who dash madly from Nichols to the Ag building and then back to Fairchild hall for classes. And what's more they need silencers for the machine-driven lawn

Sure we've heard the chatter that the state coffers haven't the shekels to finance any other projects but neither was it overflowing when we got the physical science building . . . Just remember, the quality of education usually depends upon the amount of time and energy spent in acquiring it, and the quantity of education depends on the simplified methods of obtaining the largest amount in the shortest time . . And remember, Kansas State is one of the

official state-financed colleges in Kansas. So what! So let's hand together as a student body and instead of just WANTING new equipment, let's REASON as to how new equipment would prove an asset both scholastically and socially . . . And let's hope that college officials will continue to cooperate with the students in finding ways and means to prove to other administrators that there is a definite need of allotments for additions. The need exists, the methods for obtaining are always present, and the opportunity to receive is at hand if we DO more campaigning and less WISHING.

In The Life Of A Freshman



ISU Strives To Keep Aim As Medium Of Friendship

Social functions and friendship for the freshmen is the aim of the Independent Student Union today as it was five years ago when it made its first appearance on the Kansas State College campus. The union, however, is not limited to freshmen but to any independent student that wishes to join.

Kitchen night, a custom of ISU, will be held at the house Wednesday night of next week for all members and guests. On Thursday night dancing lessons will be given at the house for all who cannot dance and desire to learn. At the same time tentative plans are made to have a party in Recreation center, October 2. Another party has already been planned for this semester, that being a semi-formal dance. There are only four functions sponsored

Though social functions are the main idea of the union they branch out into many fields and spensor intramural teams. Last year's ISU football team went into the finals in the independent bracket.

A comparatively new organization all over the county, ISU has made great progress on this campus and now boasts of a membership of over 300. Recently the union started having a national convention at the University of Illinois. In the spring finden: Did it graduate be held in Texas, and any membe

With such a strong organization there is bound to be a certain group that makes it tick and usually credit is due to the officers. Officers it's useless without a building attached to for the coming year are Roger West, president; John Foster, vice-president; Ralph York, treasurer; and the secretary post is yet to be filled. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn are chaperons; Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, sponsor; and Miss Kathleen Knittle, ad-

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the year, held Tuesday, September Buy Your 17. The officers elected were Robert Crow, Chancellor; Mrs. Lucille Rust. Sheaffer Vice-Chancellor; Ema Lou Bireline, Keeper of the Parchment; Marjorie Rogers, Scribe; Marianna Kistler, PENS Warden of the Purse; and Robert Conover, Chairman of Membership.

Quill Club's membership drive will

committee. This committee is made

up of Prof. Robert W. Conover,

Meetings of Quill Club are held

twice a month and are informal

ones. Manuscripts written by the

students are read and criticised. The

purpose of the club is to encourage

The Pal-O-Mie house, an organ-

ized house for women located at

324 N. Fifteenth, elected the fol-

lowing officers for the coming year:

president, Mildred Lewis; vice presi-

dent, Elizabeth Ann Forester; sec-

retary, Margaret Jean Van Horn;

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publicity chairman, Mary Lou Mel-

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She has received many inquiries about the conference and the indications are that every university and college in the state will be represented. Although the program is designed for persons in the educational field and leaders of organization Miss Gunselman explained that anyone can attend.

Speakers listed on the tentative program include Dr. John Ise and Dr. Domenice Gagliard of the University of Kansas; Dr. Lucille Reynolds, chief of the family credit association of the Farm Security Administration, Washington, D. C.; Dr. E. R. McCartney, Fort Hays Kansas State College; Dr. W. E. Sheffer, Manhattan; Miss Katherine Tucker, Topeka; Hugh Brogan, Emporia; Florence Harrison, University of Misscuri; President F. D. Farrell, Prof. C. K. Ward, Miss Katherine Hess, Assoc. Prof. George Montgomery and Assoc. Prof. Gladys Myers, all of Kansas State College.

K Fraternity Meets Monday

K-Fraternity men will hold their first meeting of the year Monday night. New members will be initat'd and plans made for the K ban-



Although we've never had our face lifted, we do know what it's like to feel young all of a sudden.

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That trip to see "Strike Up The Band" was a trip to the Fountain of Youth

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It started us singing. Usually our vocal efforts are confined to the marbled halls of the shower-room, but after seeing this new M-G-M sooper dooper musical smash, our little voice went pattering all over the house.

The boys and girls in the picture get the plot inspiration from Maestro Paul Whiteman himself. Over the years Whiteman has deserved the title Hie Royal Highness of Rhythm. Paul's music never palls.

We have a flock of bouquets to pass around on this one. We'll toss a few to a thur Freed, the hit Ascap song-writer who turned producer; to Busby Berkeley, the director; and to those brother rats, Monks and Finklehoffe, who wrote the acceen play.

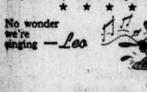
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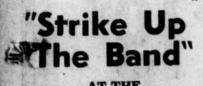
But the final repeat rave must be held for those incomparable artists of the present and future, those babes in arms, Rooney and Garland. We call them Punch and Judy, because punch is what they've got.

It's remarkable the way M-G-M keeps up the parade of hits. This summer has revealed "The Mortal Storm", "Pride and Prejudice", "New Moon", "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante", "I Love You Again", not to mention the record-breaking "Boom Town."

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That leaves you all set for the masterpiece, "Escape" (Norma Shearer and
Robert Taylor) as well as this month's
delightful "Third Finger, Left Hand"
(Myrna Loy and Melvyn Douglas).





AT THE Starting Sat. Sept. 28

quet to be held the night of home-

All alumni members of the K Fraternity have been invited to the banquet to be held in their honor, the night of the Kansas University-Kansas State football game, October 21. There are 494 alumni members of the organization, scattered from Alaska to Turkey and China.

Independent **Frosh Meet**

Nominate Candidates For Class Election

Independent freshmen students will meet in Recreation center next Monday evening to make nominations for the coming freshman class

Three officers, president, vicepresident and secretary-treasurer, will be nominated. Gordon Hair, sophomore in mechanical engineering and chairman of last year's freshmen group, will be chairman of the meeting. Co-chairman of the independent party, Cruger Bright, junior in veterinary medicine and Frank Rickel, senior in general science, will be at the meeting.

Full cooperation of independent students is urged by Hair. Last year the independent group was victorious in the freshman class election.

A.I.C.E. MIXER TUESDAY

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have their annual student mixer Tuesday in Willard hall room 115, from 7:15 to 9 p. m. The chapter invites all chemical engineers and industrial chemistry students to at-

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Kappa Delta picnic and dance-chapter house-6:30-12 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-

SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 o'clock YWCA tea for transfer students-Recreation Center-2:30-4 p.m. Van Zile hall open house-8-11 p.m.

Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7-10 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24-

Purple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 228-5 p.m. Quill club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. American Institute of Chemical Engineers-Willard, room 115-

Klod and Kernel club picnic-Top of the World-5:30-8 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 p.m.

Pledge Sneaks Are Fun But Often Fail To Fool Actives

If you've noticed those weary freshmen, with carpet bags under their eyes, and laundry bags on their arms, don't let it worry you. 'Tis only the after effects of that old Kansas State custom, pledge sneaks. And in case you've never snuck, we might mention that it is a complicated process.

First of all, there's the problem of choosing your partners in crime, and with that old four to one ratio still clicking, sororities are apt to be swamped with offers.

Then comes the question of who shall go with who. Requests by the men for "five foot two, eyes of blue," or a "snappy little red head" are carefully considered, but there are slips. Picture, for instance, the sad plight of a pint-sized romeo, paired with the future women's intramural

Dancing, picnicing, and serenading unsuspecting sleepers, are the accepted forms of entertainment, though there have been rumors of some extra curricular activity.

Fooling the actives is the most fun, and some day an ingenious pledge class will do it. They might profit from the experience of a brand new Tri Delt who blithely scrawled "sneak with Sig Alphs" across the proper date on her calendar.

Meanwhile, lock up the silver, nail down the furniture, and stuff a little cotton in your ears, cause it's sneaking time again. -P.P.

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ISU Continues Entertainment

Membership Drive Is Now In Progress

The Independent Student Union entertainment program swings into action with a meeting tonight at the ISU house. All members, new and old, and those who have not yet joined, are invited to attend. "The meeting tonight is extremely important for all those who are interested in the ISU," Roger West ISU president, stated.

"Our membership goal this year is at least 300. The drive for membership has been progressing well, but it has not yet attained our goal," West said. "The dues this year are the same as they were last year, \$5.00 a year and \$2.75 a semester."

ISU will have the first kitchen supper of the year, Wednesday. They are informal meetings of the members with dancing and refreshments. Thursday is dance night for beginners. There are tentative plans for an informal dance at Recreation center, September 27.

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so early in the season.

Hamlet and Don Fisher.

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present in the hospital are John

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ice Gish, Betty Jane Hamlet, Ruth

Ausherman, Kenneth Whittier, Jen-

nie Marie Madsen and Juan Castillo.

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A Kansas State graduate, Paul A Vohs, class of 1926, is the center of attraction in a "freedom of the press" case in Colorado at the present. Mr. Vohs is editor of the San Miguel County Journal, published at Telluride, Colorado.

Several days ago he was arrested by the sheriff on a charge of criminal libel and taken to the San Migu'l County jail. The charge grew out of a one-man investigation of the three San Miguel county commissioner's expense accounts, which Mr. Vohs printed.

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good players? What important rule change will

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Discuss Rushing

At Panhel Meet

Women's rush week was dis

at the Women's Panhallenic meet-

ing last Tuesday evening. Construct-

nembers, but no definite action was

taken. Work has already started

on the rules and regulations for next

rush week. Dean of Women, Helen

Mcore, Assoc. Librarian Grace Derby,

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Dr. Julius T. Willard, Kansas State College historian, said Thursday that copies of his recently pub-day that copies of his recently pub-dished book "History of Kansas of the various departments are oth-er articles in the book. —M.P. State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," have been mailed to all members and former members of the State Board of Regents. all elective state officers and about 50 newspapers. Department heads in various divisions are due to receive copies soon.

In the back of the book there are many special articles on different subjects, and chapter ten deals with "The College and the World War." A great deal of what happened to the College during the World war is not known even by some members the present faculty, Willard

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we might profit in case of war again," Dr. Willard said.

In addition, there is an account of the financing of Memorial Stad-ium. The beginning of athletics and the physical education department are touched upon. This article deals mostly with early day athletics because there was not enough space to give a detailed account of later day athletics. Van Zile hall, the Alumni association and the beginning

Churches Vary Entertainment

College Groups Have Full Week Calendar

After a fall opening filled with fun and frolic and get-acquainted, get-to-gethers, the college groups of Manhattan churches are settling down to their customary round of activities, interspersed occasionally with a rushing party or pledging services on the part of one of their various fraternities or sororities.

Gamma Delts, active organization of Lutheran collegiates, will entertain both old and new members with a Sunday evening supper which will be followed by a social hour and the regular Sunday night meeting.

Twenty-five rushees were present at the dinner party given by the girls of Kappa Beta in the basement of the Christian church Tuesday night. Gay and graceful posies decorated the tables and small goldand-white daisles served as placecards for the guests. Next Sunday evening, the Christian young people will have their weekly social hour at 5:30 p. m., and Oscar Norby, president, assures everyone a good time and a good supper. Vesper services are at 6:45 p. m. and an open forum discussion will follow this. MacKirby in Charge

The Bishop James Club of the Saint Paul Episcopal church will meet in the Student Center rooms of their church for a dinner at 5:80 Sunday evening. Burt MacKirby will have charge of the program of the meeting which will be held shortly after the dinner.

Phi Chi Delta's entertained their new pledges Tuesday evening at Westminister House with a light lunch and program presenting the works and aims of the organization. Group singing was led by Marjorie

Tuesday apparently being the popular date and 7:30 p. m. the accepted time, Theta Ensilon, Baptist girls organization, enter the proession with formal pledging services at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz which included eight of the 12 pledges. The program consisted of a slight review of the history of the club and group singing. BVPU president, Vernon Holeman, promses a refreshing social hour at 5:15 p. m. followed by an interesting meeting at 6:30 p. m. Celebrate Centennial

sky centennial, Mrs. Theodore Lathrop will play recordings of his music at the young people's meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening, after which refreshments

Guest speaker at the Methodist college group meeting Sunday evening will be Dr. Roy Langford. As is customary, the Good Fellowship cafeteria will precede the program.

The boys from Phi Tau Theta Methodist organization will rush prospective members at a Stag Hike. Saturday night the Wesley League will meet at Wesley Hall for a scavenger hunt.

Love and marriage will be discussed at the regular VPCO meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the United Presbyterian church Sunday evening; the topic will be led by Wayne Nelson.

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again on Thursday, and today will Most of us think nothing of a finish the task with the 12 re-person having their tonsils out, but maining patients. person having their tonsils out, but maining patients.

e were being treated like dogs, if serious trouble.

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Short Course

As a matter of fact, we would have es. The efficient throat seen right, because that is exveterinary hospital.

Most of us would have thought have tonsils that ocassionally cause

\$50 Scholarship Given To 60 Men Selected

A select group of 60 youthful farmers of the ages 21 to 41 from 51 eastern Kansas counties will return to school for a four-weeks agricultural short course at Kansas State College, January 6 to 30. The short course wil be a cooperative undertaking between the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation and Kansas State Colleg?. The foundation will provide a \$50 scholarship to each of the students selected the college furnishes the faculty to teach the course offered.

Those attending the short course will be young farm men, who had not had college training, who are leaders in their communities and who have been nominated by their neighbors for the scholarship aw-

The course will be offered by the College Divisions of Agriculture and Extension, directed by L. E. Call, dean of the Agricultural division, and H. Umberger, dean of the extension division. Committee members of the two divisions framing the short course are Asst. Dean C. W. Mullen, John V. Hepler, Prof. F. W. Bell and Prof. George Gem-

Four Are Pledged To Mu Phi Epsilon

Four women have been selected for membership in Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women. The four, all of whom have done outstanding work in music. were chosen at the first meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon. Another feature of the program was a talk by the president. Nancy Pat Wilkins, who attended the national convention this summer

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon will provide the program at a tea for new students to be given late in November by the Manhattan Music club at the home of Mrs. William

GRAD CLUB PLANS PICNIC All graduate students and their families will be guests at a picnic sponsored by the Craduate club. September 28. The picnic will be from 4:30 p. m. to 8 p. m. in Sunset Park. Lyman P. Frick is president of the organization which has 184 members this year.

Show Your Talent

The committee in charge of entertainment for the annual allschool mixer, September 27, is asking for novelty entertainers. Anyone interested in appearing on the program is asked to call either Shirley Marlow, YW representative on the committee, or the YW-CA office.

Press Freedom Is Discussed By Board

The Board of Student Publications discussed how much freedom a college newspaper should have in style type faces and arrangement of material at its first meeting of the year. Wednesday.

A committee composed of Prof. H. Davis, Ray Bukaty and Prof. I. Thackrey was appointed to look into the policies of other col-

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lege's Board of Publication. Prof. mester at their first meeting of the E. T. Keith and Ed Abernathy were year, Monday. Under the direction appointed to examine other college of Mary Kennedy, chairman of the board requirements for editors and program committee, members will business managers. The board also give reports of summer employment discussed how The Kansos State and trips. Collegian coud be made more rep-Three horticultural graduates of resentative of the student body.

40 have obtained temporary positions in the Bureau of Census. They are Arthur Garvin, William Ackley and Elizabeth Holman. _v. w.

ANDREW Mellon's \$750,000 mansion and seven acres of land have been given to Pennsylvania College for Women, whose mine-acre campus adjoins the Mellon estate in Pittsburgh's fashionable East end. ive criticism was offered by the

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"We plan to continue this procedure until the first of next week when we hope to reach our peak, and then taper off for the Emporia State game," Coach Hobbs Adams said yesterday afternoon.

Rumors that a scrimmage lis, Crumbaker's assistant, may bring their yearlings down to the varsity field for a "more intense than usual" scrimmage with the upperclassmen.

Crumbaker and Ellis have had the frosh under their tutelage for less than a week and hence the firstyear men are not ready for a lengthy scrimmage. It is expected, however, that the Crumbaker and Ellis understudies may run a few Emporia State plays against the varsity during the course of the afternoon, Crumbaker said.

A majority of the practice plays run against dummy opposition this past week have been reverses and pass plays, with a bit of straight football added. Men who have held

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under regular game condi-down first team positions in most tions would be played with of the practices are Wallace Swanthe freshmen Saturday after- son and Don Munzer, ends; Bernie noon were offset by Coach Weiner and Norbert Raemer, tack-les; Al Niemoller and Ed Ruff, that Don Crumbaker, head guards; Kenny Hamlin, center; freshman coach, and Ray El- Kent Duwe, tailback; Max Timmons, left half; Chris Langvardt right halfback; and Art Kirk, fullback. Gene Fair and Bill Quick alternate with Duwe at the tailback

> During the past week, Adams hasn't allowed any particular back to monopolize the passing depart-ment as several of them took turns at flipping passes in the scrim-mages. Duwe, Fair and Quick do the biggest part of the tossing with Langvardt throwing occasionally. Best looking receivers of the aerial tosses thus far are ends Munzer and Swanson, and Max Timmons, a hard-hitting junior blocker. No definite kicker has been decided upon by "Chili" Cochrane, assistant coach, as he continues to tutor Gene Fair, Kent Duwe, Chris Langvardt and Art Kirk, all veterans and and Francis Gwin, a pair of sophomore kicking candidates, have been handicapped by ankle and leg in-

juries, respectively. The search for a center to help Kenny Hamlin with the pivot duties continues as Coach Adams thus far has failed to find a suitable understudy for the veteran Hamlin, John Hancock, lettered center from last year who was late reporting this fall because of illness, is showing over-weight and not ready for WHAT'S WRONG? strenuous work.

In Crumbaker's fold of freshmen, numbering about 110, are several former high school stars. Among them are Laman Weddle and Zeno Berger, from out California way; ACTUAL SECRET INGREDIENTS school, Kansas City, Kansas; Ed weather left, so let's get them fixed . . . peka; Bob Yapp, Manhattan; and Ned Rokey, Sabetha.

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Hancock, Kansas State's two standout pivot men. Hamlin, a senior, and Hancock, a junior, both lettered last year. Hancock, however, has done little practicing this fall, being kept out of scrimmages by ill-

Second Guessing

----With The Sports Editor-

FOOTBALL PICKINGS

Head feetball Coach Hobbs Adams is slightly worried about two of his biggest tackles . . . Neither Blastin' Bernie Weiner nor Ken Makalous are rounding into shape as the coach expected . . . Gene Fair, varsity man, is a typical tailback . . . flery and fancy . . . California Bill Schutte, assistant coach, has a biting wit that snaps the sweating linemen into quick action when they get that tired feelin' . . . "Nick" sophomore Neal Snow. Bill Quick Nichols, stumpy Wildcat guard, booted 35 consecutive points after touchdowns, Tuesday afternoon . . . Bill Cochrane, freshman grid prospec played a lot of football and basketball for Salina high . . . First freshman casualty is Alfred Koch . . . The Sharon Springs youth fractured his ankle during practice . . . According to the 1939 football team ratings in the Pootball Annual, national football magazine, last year's Wildcat aggregation rated 83rd in the United States . . . Pictures of Duwe, Weiner, and Swanson also appeared in the publication . . .

In listing the tennis prospects last issue, this columnist failed (and we blush to think of it) to mention Jack Horacek, last year's number lots of hustle in practice but is two man and Kansas State's most consistent winner.

We have noted that the three varsity tennis courts have been watered, rolled and lined which, of course, is mighty fine since the varsity will get some fall practice, which incidentally, is something new . . . However, nothing has been done to the other dozen or so courts and their condition is miserable . . . After all, the courts are there for the Don Shaffer, Wichita; Mike Zele-students enrolled in Kansas State College and are presumably supposed of Kansas State College will give snak and Joe Galvinich, Ward high to be kept in a playable condition . . . There is a lot of good tennis a play party in the women's gym-

RUMORS

It is being told around that Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, Kansas university basketball coach who is noted for his consistent winners, will resign his position after this season . . . Tom Stidham, Oklahoma gridiron mentor, claims that Nebraska will be unable to haul their gridders by air as they had planned . . . They can't get enough of their big squad into a plane to make the idea feasible.

TRACK LUCK

This is track Coach Ward Haylett's thirteenth year at Kansas State and he has thirteen men reporting for the two mile team . . . Coach Haylett claims thirteen is his lucky number . . . The coach's two mile team is after its fifth consecutive Big Six crown . . .



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Pour All Big Six Swimmers Return

tennis championship all the years she has competed, and by winning "Barring acridents, the outlook the table tennis erown for three confor the Kansas State swimming team is the best in the school's history," Coach "Cooney" Moll said yesterday afternoon. "With all but Kansas State three letter men back, we should be better than last year, the best year in our history.

Backing Moll's statement is the brilliant array of swimming stars Rates Well that are returning to school this year. Six lettermen, including four men who won All Big Six conference honors last spring, reported to the swimming coach this semester. The captain, Philip Novak, will not return until next semester.

The four all conference men returning are Marshall Stover, Leo Yes, Willis Lamer, and Harold Saturday Evening Post, gives Kan-Novak. Stover broke both the records for the 220 and 440 yard free style last year and was individual high point scorer in the Big Six conference. He also placed fourth in Mr. Wallace points out that Kansas

Leo Yeo, 60 and 100 yard free style over last year. He gives the Wildcat and relay swimmer, is the fastest an even "chance to knock off any free style swimmer in Kansas of the top three." (The three refers State's history. Lamer swims the 220 and 440 yard free style, and Novak competes in the 60 and 100

The Saturday Evening Post writer yard free style and the relays, occasionally entering in the diving Wallace Swanson, and Bill Quick competition.

Other lettermen returning are: Jack Warner, medley relay and back Mr. Wallace also appointed Herstroke, and John Garrett, back stroke and free style man. Two letare James Guy, free style and med- American second team. ley relay man, and Allen Smoll.

year's freshman squad include year has re-contracted for advertis-Wayne MacKirdy, freestyle; Bill ing in the Kansas State Collegian. Foster, back stroke and free style; Tom Ellis, breast stroke; George Vincent, freestyle; Ernest Swanson, back stroke; and Lester Barrett, breast stroke

Last year Kansas State placed cond in the Big Six conference, with Iowa State college first. Moll commented that even with our excellent team, it will be hard to uproot the Cyclones from the swimming crown and will take a lot of hard work from the squad.

W.A.A. Will Give Informative Party

The Woman's Athletic Association of Kansas State College will give ham on Tuesday evening, September 26, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The purpose of the party will be to acquaint freshman women with the year's intramural program.

Included on the program for the evening are games and short talks from the chairman of each intramural activity. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

Doris Kittell Wins Three Tennis Titles

Doris Kittell, senior in physical education here at the college, carried Kansas State's colors to victory. in the Capter-Santa Fe tennis Dial 2065.

Beginning today practice will be held three times weekly.

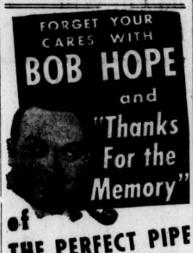
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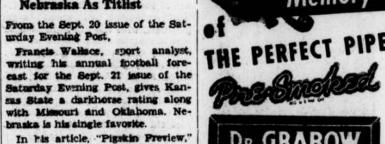
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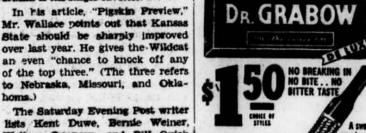
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lists Kent Duwe, Bernie Weiner, as the Staters to be watched this season

man Rohrig, fleetfooted Nebraska back and Warren Alfson, All-Big termen who failed to report to Moll Six Nebraska guard, to his 1946 All

The Saturday Evening Post, which Promising sophomores from last carries Mr. Wallace's article every

James Brock Added To Coaching Staff

James Brock, ex-gridder for the Kansas State Wildcats, has been employed by the college to assist Don Crumbaker and Ray Ellis to tuter the freshmen gridders. Brock, who graduated from Kansas State last spring, was considered one of the finest place kickers in the history of the Big Six conference.

His addition to the staff is the second within the last five days.

Wrestling Squad Starts Practice

Regular varsity wrestling practice out of equipment, Coach "Pat" Patterson, wrestling mentor announced vesterday. A deficiency of light weight ma-

terial, especially in the 121, 128, and 136 pound classes, weakens the squad dangerously this year, Coach Patterson said, and all men interested in varsity, whether experienced or not, are needed for the squad.



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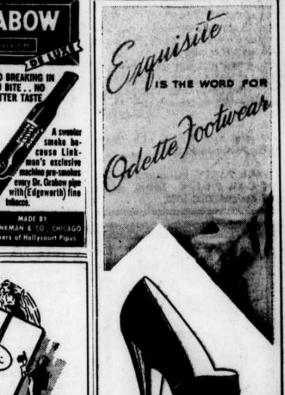
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out the tea by Marjorie Moree.

with notched revers.

Have you ever seriously doubted the existence of the little animal called the type louse? It seems that this question and many others will be answered at the journalism student mixer, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, this evening in Recreation Center from 8 till 12 p. m.

Beginning with a program to be presented by the members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism organizations, the truth about the journalism faculty and Kickapco will be revealed. The rest of the evening will be spent dancing, getting acquainted and enjoying refreshments.

This is the first of all journalism student mixers of its kind to be held on the campus at Kansas State. Tickets are obtainable from any Sigma Delta Chi or Theta Sig momber. All students enrolled in journalism or those interested in journalism are invited to attend.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg

That Harvest Moon

and the College Calendar promise another extra?super weekend with plenty of fun and stuff for all concerned. The weather is perfect for picnics; there are two varsities, a journalism mixer, an open house at Van Zile, and-well, this could go on indefinitely.

(and we don't mean tennis shoes) are in the limelight this week. Tuesday evening the Chi Omega pledges picnicked with the Sig Alph pledges and the Alpha Delts danced at the Country Club with the Kappa Sigs: Wednesday the Pi Phi's and Phi Delts, Alpha Xi's and Sig Eps, and Kappa Delts and Theta Xi's escaped the actives' eagle eyes for an evening of fun. Kappa and Beta pledges picniced and danced last night till the wee hours. All received very warm welcomes when they returned . . . and we aren't talking about the

The X and horseshoe

pledges had an exchange dinner with the Delts last evening, as did the Alpha Delts-to-be with the Sigma Nu's. Kappa Delta's will entertain their dates tonight with a picnic, followed by a dance at the chapter house. Was our face red

when we poured over the last Collegian, only to find a couple or 60 errors. We beg your most humble pardon and are reprinting-correctly, we hope, the trouble-causers. Evalyn Frick recently announced her engagement to Gerald Van Vleet, Alpha Gamma Rho, Virginia Landau to Stan Winter, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Mildred Lewis to John Gish, Phi Delta Theta.

is really working overtime these dents with a sport tea, Saturday, days . . . and coeds aren't getting any thinner on all the chocolates Kappa's came in for a double porter by older members of the YWCA ship of Mary Ann Bair, head of the transfer commission, will be presented. Miss Erma Murray, secretary of the YWCA, will welcome the new students, and Dorothy Axcell plans to explain the activities Other features of the program will Duane Woods, Sig Alph, is now givbe a vocal solo by Vivian Marlow; piano arrangements played throughhis pin to Billie Miller of Greens-At this meeting the transfer girls will be asked to decide what they want to do in activities sponsored

> Winding up crowded dances Sunday at the ATO and Delta Sig fraternity houses. An' tha's

Pepsters Have Tea In Calvin

Approximately 200 girls interested in becoming Purple Pepsters were entertained at a tea in Calvin lounge Thursday afternoon, September 19, from 4 until 5 p. m.

women's pep organization, Jane Haymaker, Marjorie Moree and Miss Katherine Geyer received the guests Ethel Haller, chairman of the tea Helen Perkins and Ruth Campbell assisted at the tables.

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tion of excitement when Betty Bonnell chained her key to Dan Van Aken's Beta shield, and Sally Brown announced that hereafter she will be wearing Worth Linn's Sig Alph pin. Harold Underhill passed cigars Sunday notifying the Sigma Nu's that his white star is now the property of Elizabeth Morgan, Wichita, graduate of Wellesley College. ing his entire attention as well as burg. Blanche Stacy is the proud wearer of a very bee-yoo-ti-ful diamond presented her by Rex Cudney, now at K.U.

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President and Mrs. F. D. Farnell are honoring Miss Helen Moore newly appointed Dean of Women and Prof. R. I. Thackrey, new Jourpalism Department head, and his wife with a faculty tea from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

The receiving line will consist of Mrs. A. P. Davidson, who will pre- treasurer. sent the guests of honor to Presi-

from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.; Miss Helen Moore, Prof. and Mrs. Thrackrey, and President and Mrs. Farrell. Miss Mary Pierce Van Zile will

present the guests of honor during the second period, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. -B. B.

ELECT PLEDGE OFFICERS

Delta Tau Delta has elected the following pledge officers: Johnnie Koger, president; Bob Dahlin, vicepresident; Charles Offen, secretary

Phi Kappa Tau pledge officer

dent Farrell during the first period are Harry Hershey, president; Bob McCann, secretary; and Don Mc-Millan, social chairman.

> PHI DELTA THETA ELECTS Phi Delta Theta held installation services recently for the following officers: Bill Wilson, president; Don Hathaway, vice president; Harry House, librarian and Willard Monahan, warden.

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ZETAS SELECT HOUSEMOTHER

Zeta Tau Alpha has selected Mrs. O. L. Horner of Richmond, Virginia, as their new housemother. Mrs. Horner will succeed Mrs. William Hu-

NEW THE PLEDGE OFFICERS Newly-elected pledge officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are as follows: president, Robert Scheoski; .vice president, Bill Lawless; secretary,

Julius Binder; panhellenic repre-

sentatives, Larry Chambers and

Wayne Sundgren.

Frank Byrne, assistant profes of geology at Kansas State was awarded a degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Chi-

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Committee Signs Colored Orchestra For Free Party

That top-notch band that the all-school mixer committee promised the students for the school mixer Friday night has been signed and is Lloyd Hunter's colored "swingster" from Omaha.

"Students will remember his 'super-special swing' at a varsity a week ago," Assoc. Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, chairman of the mixer committee said, "now we give him to the student body for their entertainment free of charge."

Two thousand students have attended each mixer in previous years, and the YMCA, YWCA and Student Council have worked hard to give them good entertainment. The Student Council realized this year that what the students want is a highpay extra to have Lloyd Hunter here. class band, and has been willing to

The mixer committee wants the students to understand that all entertainment at the Friday night affair is free of charge to all enrolled students. The mixer is the only free all-school event held during the entire school year, the committee reports, and every student who has paid his activity fee is entitled to come and enjoy himself.

First Pep Meeting

"The mixer will start off with a bang with the first pep meeting of the year, held in the quadrangle north of the gymnasium, under leadership of the newly-elected cheerleaders, Professor Lashbrook said. The college band will be there in its first performance of the year to help generate the pep need-ed to win the Emporia State teach-ers-Kansas State game the next

After the pep meeting Barney
Limes, representative of the YMCA
to be built by different Ag organizations; Eugene Watson and George
Cochran, clean up and Charles Adams, tank committee. petitive stants and competitive entertainment for aft to enjoy. "Competitive stants stressing entertainment instead of serious competition will be emphasized," Professor Lashbrook said.

Lashbrook said.

Program In Auditorium

the YWCA on the committee, has organization they would like to enplanned a "knock out" program to ter.

7:30 p.m. on," Professor Lashbrook in the near future, Winter said. said. "The all-school mixer is just what the name implies; students of all classes, Greeks or independents and faculty members are all wel-

ENTOMOLOGISTS AT MEET

Prof. George A. Dean, head of the Kansas State Department of Entomoogy, and R. G. Yapp, state plant spector for the Kansas Entomology on, plan to attend the annual meeting of the Kansas Associaion of Nurserymen. The meeting day and will include a visit to some coal nursery as well as talks by Standing members.

game; intramural manager, Morris Buckman, sophomore from Olathe; and sergeant at arms, Bob Jones, senior from Wichits.

Official Host



William Keogh is the president of the local chapter of Sigma Tau, host chapter for the national conclave, here this week. Keogh is a senior in chemical engineering.

Barnwarmer Date Is Set

Matt Betton Will Play For Dance

The Ag Barnwarmer will be in the Gymnasium on October 19, it was decided at a meeting called last night by Stan Winter, manager of for the queen. The results of the the barnwarmer. Matt Betton will play for the dance and will feature several numbers he is writing especially for the occasion.

The committee to handle the preparation for the barnwarmer were also formed at the meeting, and will start work immediately, Bill Winber, publicity chairman announced. The committee formed are Walter Keith and Ronald Campbell, decorations; Mac Yenzer, ticket sales; Bill Winter and Tommy Benton, advertising and publicity; Raymond Stewart, properties; Keith Fish, re-freshments; James Booth, cneck

ganizations of independents on the hill. Winter asks that these groups Shirley Marlow, representative of begin to think of the person in their

be in the auditorium after the The committee promises a pubgames in the quadrangle. Special licity stunt that will show Kansas dances, popular music, and sound, State something more unusual and comedy, moving pictures are the outstanding than has ever been witmissed before on this campus. The "The auditorium entertainment stunt will bring newsmen from many will not end until the dance is well of the newspapers in the state and started so there will be plenty do- will be something for all the stuing every minute for students from dents to watch for. It will take place

-T.D.

Meinecke Heads Milling Group

Milling students elected officers last week for the fall semester seminar meetings. The students elected were, president, Willard Meinecke, senior from Marysville; vice president, William Kelley, junior from Hutchinson; secretary-treasurer, Don Dubois, junior from Burlingame; intramural manager, Morris

New, Different Kickapoo Has General Appeal

It's different!

And we do mean Kickapoo, the ments.'
first issue of the all-school humor This gasine, which will be on sale

This first issue will propose merit system for professors, and feature a look into Kansas State's ports future, in addition to several other articles, according to Editor Victor Blanks.

More Articles This Year

"We have tried to have some thing different in the hope of making Kickapoo a magazine of general appeal to all groups on the campus," Blanks said. "There won't be as many jokes as there were last year, but there will be more arti-

"Under the Wigwams" is the ame of the magazine's gossip colnn: It knows and tells all the ot-so-well-known doings along mortgage row."
Four Pages of Pictures

Four big pages of pictures of dam-glances at the campus gaiety for only 15 cents. Not only that but you creek week—rush week to most of can have nine issues for only

tures, and how clear they are." Vic hesitant about showing it to Mom, method has been approved by the says. "That's one better thing, and and Pop this year.

This year will find Kickapoo office practically overcrowded with staff members, racking their brains for brainstorms. Victor Blanks is editor, Glenn Williams writes features being feature editor, Faye Clapp draws cartoons as art editor. Robert Williams takes charge of

exchanges, Clara Lou Davis assists the editor. Robert Rathbone as managing editor has the duty of coordinating the functions of the editorial and business staffs. Paul DeWeese is business manager, and Terryll Dougherty is in charge of

Price Is 15 Cents Jack Parker acts as a roving reporter with editorial privileges, Scott Donovan is assistant advertising salesman and Jack Curtis and

David Rintoul take the flash pic-Think of it-16 pages of fun packed, tinseled features and amusing \$1.20. Why not send a Kickapoo home to the folks? You needn't be

-J.S.-G.W.

Homecoming Ball To Be October 18

Sorority Members Cannot Sell Dance Tickets This Year

The annual homeo of the highlights of the K-State social season and the inaugural event of homecoming festivities, will be staged in the Avalon ballroom Friday, October 18, eight days before the climactic event, the football game with the University of Kan-

Matt Betton's orchestra will provide the music.

This announcement was made following a meeting Thursday of Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, sponsor of all homecoming act-

To Choose Queen

It is at this ball that ticket purchasers vote for the homecoming queen and her two attendants, Jack Haymaker, Blue Key president, said.

Haymaker announced that because of a panhellenic ruling last spring sorority members will not be allowed to sell tickets for the dance. Tickets this year will be available only from Blue Key men and at Manhattan business houses

Announce Results October 26 As in previous years each of the nine sororities Van Zile hall and the Independent Student union will be entitled to enter one candidate contest will be announced between halves of the homecoming football

Governor May Come Each candidate is asked to have her name and photograph filed with

game October 26.

Blue Key by October 1. Governor Payne Ratner has been invited to crown the queen. It is not yet known whether he will ac-

Will Discuss Conscription

Correll To Explain **Draft At YM Meeting**

What is conscription? That is the topic that will be dis ussed by Asst. Dean C. M. Correll on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Rec Center.

This is another of the series of addresses by members of the Kansas State College faculty. It is sponsored by the YMCA for the purpose of informing students of the College about subjects of vital Journalism Head oncern to them

the conscription bill, the President immediately signed it. The signing of this bill makes some 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 to 36 liable to compulsory military service. No more than 900,000 conscripts can be called in any one year. They will be kept in training for that year and then will become members of the enlisted reserve subject to an emergency call-

From this 900,000 conscripts sev eral Kansas State College students may be called. However, certain exemptions or deferments from military training are provided. This is one of the points that Dean Correll plans to explain.

Besides explaining the methods by which students can be exempt from the military training during the semesters that they are enrolled in college, Dean Correll will explain the steps to be taken in registering on national registration day, October 16. On this day all male citizens within the age groups will report at their local precincts for registration. Later, local boards will assign the serial number to each person who has registered.

Dean Correll has studied the statutes and provisions relating to the conscription bill. For that reason this should afford the students who have not had a chance to study the provisions of the bill thoroughly the opportunity to hear it explained in detail, Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary says.

Polio Victims Are Recovering

The College Health department reports that Robert Carlgren, who was admitted to the college hospital, contagious ennex, September 19. and is doing nic'ly. He is the third college student reported to have infantile paralysis.

Kenneth Whittier, freshman in engineering, 920 Laramie street, who was admitted to the hospital annex September 16, is also recovering. All contacts with the cases are being inspected regularly by the student health department. This

State Board of Health.

K-State Grad Student Has Plant Species Named For Him

had the honor of having several species of plants named after him, as has James (Jim) Koepper, who is now completing his work for his master's degree in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. During the summer of 1938, Dr.

T. G. Yuncker, of DePauw university chose Koepper and another student, Kenneth Wagner, to accompany him on a botanical expedition to Honduras, Central Amer-

They left New Orleans on a Standard Fruit company boat and landed at La Ceiba, Honduras, the early part of the summer. The botanists spent two months making plant collections around the villages of La Ceiba and Olanchito, areas along the coast and dry arid regions in the mountainous interior. During Gardens in London and museums the morning they collected specimens which, because of the high

Probably no other graduate stu- humidity, had to be pressed and dent attending Kansas State has dried over stoves in the afternoor and evening.

Their summer's collection amounted to more than 10,000 specimens, including 1,000 species, 60 of which had never been described before and were unknown to the scientific world. All three members of the group were honored by the taxonomists who classified these newly discovered species. Four species were named after Koepper, namely Eugenia koepperi, Peperomia koepperi, Dioscorea koepperi, and Pipe

Separate collections of the thousand species were prepared and sent to the larger botanical museums of the world, including Harvard, New York Botanical gardens, United States National museum, the Field museum, the British museum, Kew in Berlin, Stockholm and Geneva.

Check Name

In this issue of The Collegian, the first group of names and addresses of Kansas State College students appears. Students are requested to check their names for any errors and correct such errors at the Collegian office or at C. J. Medlin's office in Kedzie hall. Following issues of The Collegian will carry the remaining list of names. After all names have been checked, they will be printed in the student directory, and each student will receive a copy.

Wampus Cats **Call Meeting**

All Men Interested In Pep Club Invited

Wampus Cats, men's organization, are holding "open house" in room 207 of Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. tonight for all men students interested in becoming members of the club.

"This meeting will give the active members of the club an opportunity Hermagene Palenske, Margaret Steto meet prospective members, and it will give us some idea of who is in man, Ann Johannes, Virginia Hoo-terested in joining," Mac Davidson, ver, Lils Newbauer, Marjorie Bot-Wampus Cat president said. He also said that 20 new members are

to be taken into the club this year. The purpose of the club is to further pep and interest at rallies and games here at Kansas State A regular meeting of the Wampus Cats will be held later in the even

Last week after Congress passed Honored Tonight

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional journalism fraternities, will give a banquet at 6:30 p. m. this evening in on hand for enrolment in this course Thompson hall welcoming Prof. R. I. but should be within a few days. Thackrey to the faculty at Kansas State college. All members of the Journalism faculty have been invited and members of both professional up to 100 miles an hour is being journalism fraternities will be pres- built at the University of Santa ent at the banquet

25 Receive **Pepster Bids**

Forty Women Students Are Pep Group Members

Twenty-five Kansas State coeds ound invitations to become Purple Pepsters in their mail boxes yesterday morning.

The club members are divided equally between sororities and independents; two members from each sorority and twenty independents Phi Omega Pi's inactivity this semester caused a vacancy which was filled by the election of one sorority representative at large.

The new members of the club, who will meet with the actives at 5 p. m. today in Anderson hall, room 228, are Bernice Bale, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Griswold and Lois Robinson, Chi Omega; Beth Sirridge and Marjorie Gould, Kappa Delta; Marcene Brose, Delta Delta; Margaret Teel, Clovia; Jean Kinsell and Connie Thurston Zeta Tau Alpha; Virginia Lee Sheets and Cora Margaret Chapman, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Woodard, Barbara Campbell Blanche Stacy, Virginia Robinson vick, Caroline Keiser, Frances Lehkin, Harriette Minton and Marty Alexander, representative at large

Advanced CAB Quota Is 10 Students

Kansas State College is assured of 10 advanced Civil Aeronautic Board students and one new heavy type today. If suitable planes and experienced instructors are available, the quota may be advanced to 30 advanced men and 3 heavier planes. Application blanks as yet are not

A WIND tunnel with air speed

College Post-Office Offers Services Of Federal Units

Gang away! Gang away! The ten as possible or at least once main hall of Anderson hall resounds day. Thus any important notice or with these shouts, as up to the letter will not then go unread until post-office window darts a slight a time when it is no longer of chap with a purple cap set jauntily value. on the back of his head. One quick glance at his watch seems to reassure him. His face immediately lights up as he exclaims, "It's only 11:29," and quickly slips a white envelope into the slot marked "outgoing mail." Then off he ambles, whistling merrily "Pennies From

Now, the moral to this little story s: if you want to send a response to HER last letter or you want a request for an additional "fiver" to reach Pop before it's too late, just remember that the mail leaves the college post-office at 11:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. week days and 12 noon on

Although the post-office in Anderson hall is not a government post-office, it has all the accommodations of one except that a person cannot buy postal money orders. It sells stamps, registers letters and insures packages. Miss Nellie May, postmistress, points out that she is not required to make cancellations of stamps and can handle unstamped material. She estimates that 75 per cent of the volume of the post-office is unstamped matter which consists primarily of meeting notices, Collegians and faculty-tostudent correspondence.

Students Should Call For Mail Miss May expresses the desire for for their mail at the window as of- cation.

The post-office rents all of its 1,000 boxes without any difficulty. The number of boxes would not be sufficient if it were not for the fact that sororities, fraternities and small groups of independents band together and get their mail in one box. The rent is 35 cents per

Incoming mail arrives at the college at 8 a.m. and the post-office is opened as soon as it can be distributed—usually about 9 a.m. It is Council Sponsors closed during assemblies and from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. It closes again at 2 p.m. until the afternoon mail from the city can be distributed. The windows are then closed for the day at 5 p.m. and at 12 noon Saturday. Lost And Found Department

Not the least of the duties of the can reposess them by calling at the window and identifying their prop-

The post-office is operated all year around. In the summer session the three student employees not needed and Miss May with Miss Jessie Wagner and Miss Pearl Clark, assistants, can handle all the business. August is the lightest all students to check their boxes or, month when no students are around if they do not rent a box, to call and many of the faculty are on va-

Kansas State 'Engineer' Out **Next Thursday**

First Issue Will Feature Sigma Tau **National Meeting**

Thursday will be the debut for the Kansas State Engineer of 1940-41. In 1938-1939 it was rated as the best allzine over 24 other like college publications.

Last year's rating has not as yet been received, but Al Webb, business manager, are hoping for national honors again this year. Sigma Tau Featured

Because of its national conclave here Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, plays an important part in this issue. There will be a complete list of all conclave delegates; pictures of Sigma Tau national officers and a brief history of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Tau.

Features of local interest are "Geo-Chemical Prospecting" by Walter Singleton, E.E. '41; "Soil Cement" by James Adams, C.E. '41; and "Concrete Advance" by John Young, C.E. '39.

Issue Goes To 1,050
This month's issue will be distributed to 1,050 to 1,080 K-Staters besides the delegates to the conclave at their first meeting and will contain a letter of welcome by Dean R. A. Seaton, of the Division of Engineering and Architecture.

Student copies may be delayed since a list of engineers has as yet not been completed. -E.K.-J.T.

Wear Caps Today

"The freshmen are requested to start wearing their caps today," is the announcement made by Wally Swanson, president of the K-club. For those who don't wear their caps, Swanson has promised a warm reception at the gates by groups of K-Club members who will be stationed there.

This is an old tradition at Kansas State and the club hopes for cooperation by the freshmen in showing their school spirit and loyalty to the team, but the tradition will be enforced if need be.

YW Patrons Give Dinners

College Sister Groups To Attend 32 Affairs

Manhattan patrons continue as hostesses to the Young Women's Christian Association through invitations to a series of college sister dinners. These group dinners are a friendly contribution in both time and effort to further acquaintance of members of the young women's groups both with each other and with their patrons.

A complete schedule for the 32 dinners to be given by group mothers has not been released. Those that have been scheduled are with: Mrs. Horton Laude and Mrs. H. M. Stewart, today; Mrs. Melvin Norby Mrs. P. L. Gainey, Mrs. C. A. Scott and Mrs. J. L. McKinley, Thursday Mrs. E. L. Kistler, next Monday; Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. J. N. Wood, Mrs. Fred Pierce and Mrs. Tena Griswold, October 1; and Mrs. Edwin Sayre and Mrs. K. S. Good-

night, October 3. Miss Erma Murray, secretary of the YWCA, along with the college sister groups, feels the courtesy extended by Manhattan patrons is of extreme value for acquiring new friends both in the groups and with the patrons.

Assembly Thursday

A student assembly Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. was annunced by Bill Hickman, president of the Stu-dent Council, yesterday. The assembly will be sponsored by the college post-office is that of serv- Student Council, and the majority ing as a lost and found department of the program will be music by for the College. All articles found on Matt Betton and his band, Hickthe campus should be turned in at man said. Members of the council the window. Owners of lost articles to speak include Hickman, who will discuss the duties of the S. G. A .: Eugene Fair, senior in animal husbandry, who will explain the disciplinary measures taken by the council; and Fred Eyestone, senior in electrical engineering, who will describe the peace pact formed between Kansas State and Kansas un-

> SHRUBS and lawns on the campus of San Diego State college get 15,000 gallons of water daily.

Sigma Tau Will Hear Alf Landon

Former Governor Will Speak At **Banquet Of National Engineering** Fraternity Next Friday Evening

Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and the Republican nominee for president in 1936, will be the around engineering maga- principal speaker of the Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, banquet at the Methodist church at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

The banquet will be one of the main events of the threeday Sigma Tau conclave to be on the Kansas State College White, editor, and Charles campus Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The subject of Mr.

Landon's address has not been disclosed, Ray Bukaty, publicity chairman of Sigma Tau, said yesterday.

Speaker



Alf M. Landon, ex-governor of Kansas, will be guest speaker at the Sigma Tau banquet here, Friday evening.

List 38 New Frat Pledges

Kappa Sigma Leads With Eleven Signers

Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities, announced the pledging of 38 additional men to Kansas State College fraternities since the close of rush week, bringing the

pledge list to a total of 181. Kappa Sigma led the list with 11 new pledges, Delta Tau Delta second with six and Tau Kappa Epsilon was third with four. The list of pledges and their fraternities;

Acacia—Edwin Scott Donovan. Alpha Gamma Rho-Vernon Eberhart, Luther C. Kissick. Three ATO's Alpha Tau Omega-Glenn Dun-

can, Bill Guthrie, Milton Hall. Beta Kappa—Blane Gauss, Dean Delta Sigma Phi-James A. Colon. Delta Tau Delta-Ronald Conrad.

Jim Goodell, Robert Hentzler, Kenneth Palmer, Dick Parker, Gabe Farm House-Roman Abb Kappa Sigma-Louis Akers, Bob Banks, Gordon Brown, Walter Craw-

ford, Merrill Dunn, Daniel Forbes,

Bud Loftin, Wilbur McNeese, John

Rudolph, Francis White, Lothar Wickman

King to Phi Delts Phi Delta Theta-Willard King. Phi Kappa-Richard Willis. Phi Sigma Kappa-Lewis Messerli,

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Lue Dill, John Tau Kappa Epsilon-Julius Binder,

J. Eldon Carper, William Lawless, Clarence Stewart Theta Xi-Hollis B. Logan, E. Richard Kaspar. -M.P.

PLAN HORT MEETING

Dr. W. F. Pickett and Extension Specialist W. G. Amstein will be in Kansas City, Kan. Wednesday to complete arrangements for the annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural society to be held early | 1940 graduates are employed in work -V.W.

John C. Page of Washington, D. C., national president of Sigma Tau, will fly to Omaha, Nebr., where he will be met by a car to bring him to Manhattan. Mr. Page is the chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation and was in charge of the building of Boulder dam. The other national officers to be at the dinner include C. A. Sjorgen of Lincoln, Nebr., secretary treasurer; Willard Leihy of Chicago, historian; and Verne Hedge of Lincoln, Nebr., and William F. Roesser of Washington, D. C., coun-

Matt Betton Will Play

Guests from this vicinity who will attend the banquet are Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Colt Sr., Col. and Mrs. Carl F. McKinney, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Blount and members of the Manhattan chamber of commerce. Music will be furnished for the dinner by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

The delegates to the convention will arrive Thursday morning and will register in Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. When they have registered they will be assigned to fraternity houses who have agreed to house the guests during their stay; then they will attend a luncheon in the cafeteria as the guests of the local chapter of Sigma Tau. This is the second of the bi-annual meetings ever to be on this campus and will bring approxi-mately 75 delegates from the 23 chapters of Sigma Tau, Bukaty said. Graham Mellquist, senior in mechanical engineering, will represent Kansas State during the session.

Will Tour Fort Riley Highlights of the three day program, other than the business meetings, include an inspection tour of Fort Riley, and entertainment by the Second Cavalry Dragoons and the jumping Olympic Equestrian team on Thursday; a tea at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the banquet at which Mr. Landon is to speak, a dance at the Avalon ball room on Friday, and the K-State-Emporia football game on Saturday. The convention's business

will be closed at the end of the

final meeting Saturday morning. Sigma Tau was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904, its deals to be the ideals of engineering education. The immediate ob jectives of the fraternity are the recognition of the personal attainments of engineering students, the provision for a working organization for the promotion of the interests of the engineering college and the encouragement of fellowship among congenial colleagues in training for the engineering pro-

Eligibility for membership in Sigma Tau is determined by scholarship, practicality and sociability The scholarship requirement, which states that a member must be in the upper third of his class, led Sigma Tau to be the first organization invited to join the Association of College Honor societies after the formation of the association. The chapter at Kansas State was organized in 1912.

UNIVERSITY of Illinois Alumni news reports 85 to 90 per cent of of their choice.

More Power Equipment For Growing Campus

Because of the additional strain | Flow-meters are also ready to be placed on the Kansas State College installed on the turbine to determine power plant last year with the addition of Willard Hall and additional greenhouses, it was necessary that new equipment be added to the plant last summer. A new 500 horsepower boiler, capable of carrying 300 per cent of its load or 1500 horsepower and a new 1000 kilowatt turbine generating unit and auxiliary units were installed.

Other additions to the power plant consists of "flow-meters," which measure the amount of water flowing into the boilers and the amount of steam liberated from the botlers.

the efficiency of that unit, G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, said. Power for the entire campus is supplied by the plant, which also

connects with other college property as far away as the agronomy farm. Because of the yearly additions in departments and the yearly increase in student enrolment, there is an increase of about 10 per cent per year on the load of the plant, according to Mr. Pauling and greater increases occur with the addition of new buildings.

The Editor Speaking:

Most Kansas State collegians favor conscription as shown in a recent survey. Their acceptance of the move is typical of the whole country. But, the consensus will have some hard knocks later on when equipment will be sorely needed. Men don't believe playing soldier with wooden guns very funny after the first day.

Ideal College Graduate Is Fanciful Figure

"At college, if you have lived right, you have found enough learning to make you humble, enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm, enough culture to teach you the refinement of simplicity, enough wisdom to keep you sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth," says a longtime Harvard professor.

Wow! So that's what we're here for! But will we be all this? We're afraid not, Professor.

No, sir, from the time a college student passes the dazed period of the first few weeks as a freshman, he usually gets more and more "cocky." That is, until he is a senior. You may be partly right about that stage, Professor; maybe a senior is humble. But we've heard other names for it!

Now you have something when you say "enough friendship to make your hearts large and warm." We do make a lot of friends in this school; so many that we hate to leave because of them. Yes, sir, we believe your point about college friendships is your most practical and convincing

You say enough culture to teach college students the refinement of simplicity. Professor, it takes an artist, a skilled workman in any field, to produce natural simplicity. And most college graduates can hardly be called artists at their work until about 10 or more years of practical experience. You're expecting too much of us.

What ideals sweet in poverty and temperate in wealth! Such persons would be unique, indeed. Their personalities could come only from the best heritage and the best environment. A liberal arts school may approach the goal to a great extent, but the scientific institution kind of leaves personality out of the picture. That development is a responsibility of the student, and oftentimes he fails to do anything about it for who's to make him? Until it is too

Your ideas are excellent, Professor, but we have yet to see all of them personified in a college graduate.

Annual School Mixer Should Be Enjoyable

It won't be a question of being a Greek or independent, home economics student or an engineer when deciding about attending the annual all-school mixer next Friday night. This event is the one occasion of the year when you're liable to rub elbows with any other student or faculty member on the hill.

What's more, you'll probably like it. Social gatherings at Kansas State College have been broken down according to social organizations, special clubs, school classifications and along other lines of identification. This has been natural and necessary as the student body increased far beyond the number which can easily be assembled.

But that process eliminates a lot of fun. There isn't and probably never will be an equal in social enjoyment to the allcommunity get-together. Then all social, political and financial ties are broken, and men and women enjoy their true equality.

The school mixers of former years have been termed successful. Students and faculty members have let loose and had some rousing good times. The previous managements have been congratulated for planning such splendid opportunities for enjoyment and entertainment. Undoubtedly this year's committee will repeat with the same quality performance next Friday night.

Each and every student will find the mixer a most enjoyable and pleasant evening. It will be your loss if you miss it.

Campus May Remain Beautiful With Help

Kansas State College has one of the most beautiful campuses in the Middle West, it may be said without fear of contradiction. Three quarters of a century of planning by landscape architects has left its mark in the present broad expanses of lawn intermingling with stately trees and groups of well-placed shrubbery. The uniformly designed limestone buildings are all linked with broad walks.

The campus will remain beautiful only with the cooperation of students and fac-ulty members. Ugly paths slashing the lawns can soon nullify the effect of the

broad areas and papers dropped indiscriminately can easily destroy its well-kept look.

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Graduate Manager

State campus, students and faculty members should keep on the walks, use the waste baskets in the buildings, observe the no-smoking tradition, and otherwise assist in keeping the campus neat.

The football season may be only five days from its opening date here, but it will be quite a while yet before Joe College can wear his racoon coat to the ball games.

Various organizations on the hill are learning now that they should have inquired a little more about the operation of their groups from last year's seniors who are gone. It happens every year, as they have to train a new set of officers.

The serious need for more parking space on the campus is finally being alleviated. Work is now in progress paving a parking lot behind Anderson Hall. But it will be reserved for faculty cars. More parking space for student cars on the south part of the campus should be the next step.

Musings

By Marianna ____

On the wind-Dean Helen Moore, our very grand and charming new dean of women, is said to favor mid-week tea dances or varsities from 4 to 6 p.m. . . . Sounds double nice.

Wow! My toes are just beginning to stretch out of two dozen cramps worked up during the rush at the bookstore registration week. Trotting around selling books is a good way to break down arches and get a look at the students. Deepest impressions: that there really ARE towns in this state with names like Pretty Prairie and Home City; the pained look on freshmen's faces when they are charged a nickel on out-of-town checks: that some college ents spell like fourth graders. No fooling, on the lists of art supplies they handed | 410 Poyntz us "scissors" was spelled from "sicors" to "sizzers" and even "pencil" was twisted into "pensel." No wonder rhetoric teachers tear their hair over themes!

Definite loss to K-State comes with the departure of George McCaulley, assistant professor of architecture, and his lovely wife, the former Louise Ross, nursery school instructor, for Cornell. You can't hang on to the good ones. They'll do it every time.

Interesting: Two Kansas State men have written a book on youth's attitude toward current history called "The New Spirit." In the midst of revising it they're also developing a plan for a nationwide organization for a militant democracy, in which Dorothy Thompson, Henry Luce and William Allen White are interested. National figures Louis Mumford and Waldo Frank, contributors to Nation and the New Republic; Rheinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological seminary; Max Lerner, ex-editor of Nation; and Frederic Schuman, professor of history at Williams college have all consented to be on the advisory council to "Democracy's Volunteers" . . . And who are these two outstanding students? Frank Rickel, blond bush-topped senior debater, and Merrill Peterson, young and good-looking first-place winner in last year's Missouri Valley Oratorical contest.

What well-known football player on the campus struggled through a cor-respondence course final this fall by having a friend toss the textbook in through the window to the classroom where an understanding prof had left him to "work

it out?" H. W. Davis, genial head of the Department of English and writer of the weekly column, "Sunflowers," was offered a bag of salted sunflower seeds last week. He looked sad and shook his head slowly. Seems that the new false plate

doesn't slip into place and click right yet.
Big Jim Watkins, a football player to keep your eyes on—and a sophomore in competition this year, commenting on Hobbs Adams, "All the boys like him."

For an enjoyable evening curl up on the divan with your shoes off and the radio low—and read Ted Malone's collection of poems. There's one for every mood in his volume "Between the Bookends." (And Teddy's publishers aren't paying me a

Rise Or Fall In Willkie Stock Depends On War Successes

By Hurst Majors

Editor's note—The viewpoints and in-terpretations expressed in this column are the author's personal opinions and are in no way connected with the edi-torial policy of the Collegeian, which retains its tradition of neutralty in na-tional and international affars which do not touch the campus.

like to be President of the United

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to surrender the hope of being king
. . . The business man may hope for Once upon a time last spring a the power behind, the throne; he utility executive decided he would cannot hope to occupy it." But something went wrong with

Pundamntally there is nothing dell Wilkie went into the Republiwrong with such a decision. Every can convention with fewer than a American citizen has the right to hundred pledged delegates. A forchoose to be president; all he has mer Democrat and a business man, to do to be president is to persuade he bested Taft, Dewey and Vanden-22 million other Americans to agree berg to get the nomination on the to his choice.

> And he could have besten him-in August. A Fortune magazine poll gave him decisive majorities in every state outside the South and the Great Basin; the August 4 Gallup poll showed him a 304-to-227 favorite in New England, the Middle West, the Great Lakes states, and the crucial 99-electorial-vote trio of New York, Pennsylvania and New

Vacation Starts Vote Fall

A month's "vacation" in Colorado Springs during an August in which the novelty of his June 28 nomination were off only slowly—cost him few votes. He lost Oregon, Connecticut and the Great Basin, but the August 25 Gallup poll showed him still leading 284-to-247 in probable electoral votes.

A courageous but poorly-voiced statement at Ellwood failed to arrest this incipient decline. A month of inactivity while bombs burst on Britain and United States destroyers crossed the Atlantic accelerated it. The latest Fortune poll gives Roosevelt a commanding popula majority. The September 19 Gallup version shows Wilkie a heavy loser awards him only the Middle West, Indiana, and three New England states for a 78-to-453 showing.

However, the result is in doubt until November. This September poll was taken before Willkie started west from Coffeyville and Chicago on a whirlwind campaign tour-before Willkie tried to drive home the issues of "no third term" and "increased governmental efficiency."

What Willkie does now and in October will determine whether he can arrest the trend against him, can recapture the 4 per cent of the voters who can give him a 288-to-243 victory in November.

If anyone can do this, Willkie can. But the answer depends at least in part on Britain's success against Germany to offset an F.D. R. plea for "national unity."

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That would have been okay, too, but—she sent the story to Kickapoo. Now, it so happens that I'm still going with the boy in the case—the hero of the story-who is on Kickapoe's staff. He happened to proofread that particular story. He asked Blanks, the editor, to kill it. Blanks refused. Then the boy friend came to me, mad as a hatter and threatened to fluff me if I didn't get that story back. Not only that but he read me the riot act for a half hour about what he thought of girls who went with boys merely to experiment

He's really a swell fellow and I don't want to lose him. So I went to Blanks and asked him in a nice way to kill that story. Blanks not only refused, but called me a meddling little hypocrite. And he said he imagined that it would be fairly easy to keep my private life private if I weren't such an exhibitionist as to want it printed.

I demand that The Collegian, or you, as editor of same, do something to kill this story or get the editor of Kickapoo put out of office. After all there should be some way or I'll b? a laughing stock.

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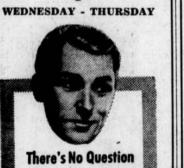
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Class Reserves **Business Zooms**

"The students this school year started in with an ambitious desire rural and small community organifor knowledge and a genuine interest in their assignments, if the use of the class reserves is a barometer," says Miss Geraldine Diller, assistent in charge of the class reserves. The bases for her remark were high circulation records set in the class reserves department during the period from September 11 through September 15 and the one-day record set September 16.

The students during the five-day period chalked up a grand total of 2,521 requests for books, to surpass by 225 the total of 2,266 for the corresponding period last year. On last Monday, September 16, they checked out 1,125 books to set an all-time single day record in this department. The previous record for one day was set last February with 1,061 volumes passing over the counter.

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Three NYA students are selected each year to help in organizing, planning and writing this material which is then mimeographed and mailed to 105 counties in Kansas.

H. J. Umberger, dean of the Division of College Extension, obtained a permit from the government for free mailing of the material. It is sent to the various recreation leaders, welfare workers, 4-H club workers and other community leaders who request it.

A report is filled out each year by the users and sent to the Home Study department where it is recorded. The information it contains is used in making out future programs.

These monthly entertainment plans are written on some timely versity of Kansas City. -J.S. subject suitable for different age groups and for various talents. The success of this plan is proved by the number of requests made for it and by the progress it has made in discovering and appreciation of home

Six Profs Attend Society Meeting

Six members of the Department of Mechanical Engineering faculty and Deans of the Division of Engineering and Architecture lattended a meeting of the Kansas City section of the Society of Mechanical Engineers in Kansas City last Friday

Those attending were Dean R. A Seaton, Assistant Dean M. A. Durland, Prof. Linn Helander, Prof. A. J. Mack, Prof. B. B. Brainard, Assistant Prof. A. C. Flinner Assistant Prof. Wilson Tripp, and instructor W. T. Thompson.

The Kansas State delegation heard reports on the meeting of the National Society of Mechanical Engineers which was held in Milwaukee, Wis. -J. S.

NEW LABORATORY MATERIAL. Dr. G. A. Filinger, associate professor of horticulture, who judged exhibits of fruits and vegetables at the Kansas State fair at Hutchinson shipped several baskets of hard fruit from there to the College to be used in the systematic pomology _v.w. laboratory.

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The officers are: president, Charles Good, graduate student from Plevna; vice president, Dr. Frank Leidler; secretary, Pauline Borth, senior from Plains; treasurer, Doris Clark, senior from Longton; program chairman, Abdul Khalaf, sophomore from New York City; publicity editor, Doryce Chapin, junior from Manhattan; alumni secretary, Miss Myrtle Zener; marshall, Mike Goldfarb, junior from Newark, N.J.; and

assistant professor of chemistry. A visitor at the meeting was Mary Frances Isley, freshman in home economics and daughter of a missionary in Turkey. Miss Isley's home is in Gaziantet, Turkey, a city of 60,000 inhabitants. She attended high school at a community school of Beirut, Turkey. This is the third visit of Miss Isley to this country.

Another visitor was Harvey Harakwa, freshman in mechanical engineering, from Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Harakwa has been in this country six months, visiting in California. He came to the United States with a friend who is attending the Uni-

Six Are Named As New Cheerleaders

After listening to the enthusiastic yells in Nichols Gymnasium, last night, the judges announced the following boys as the new cheer leaders—Bob Washburn, head cheerleader; John Bowers, Bob Wright, Garold Way, Merrill Werts and Harold Kalousek. Cheerleaders Werts and Kalousek are freshmen.

The judges were Bill Bixler, pep chairman of Student Council; a Wampus Cat and a Purple Pepster representative, Miss Geyer of the Department of Physical Education and Norman Webster of the Department of Public Speaking. -P.M.

U. S. Marine Band Coming To Topeka

The United States Marine Band will appear at the Topeka Municipal auditorium Friday evening at 8:15 p. m. The band will play an afternoon concert for school children and their teachers.

The concerts are being sponsored by the Topeka Daily Capital and radio station WIBW of Topeka, for the benefit of the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children, incorporated, and the Hillcrest sanatorium.

The band is under the leadership of Capt. William F. Santelmann. Organized in 1798, it is one of the oldest musical groups in the United States. Further details will be found regarding the concerts on the bulletin board in College Auditorium.

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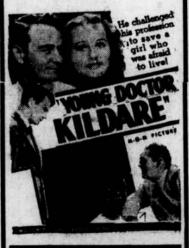


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Ann Dueser. Kenneth Whittier and Robert Carlgren, the two polio victims, are reported to be making good progress and probably will be released within the next two weeks. All polio suspects have been removed from the isolation ward to the hospital where they will remain for observation. faculty sponsor, Dr. C. H. Whitnah,

Seven new patients were admitted

Engineering Prof Attends Meeting

Prof. R. M. Kerchner of the Department of Electrical Engineering, a member of the executive committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, attended the September meeting in Kansas City, last Wednesday.

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Wildcats Prepare For Hornet Invasion Saturday

Coach Hobbs Adams Works Team Hard

Fair, Swanson, Langvardt Pace Varsity In Scrimmage With Frosh Saturday To End Week's Drill

Close followers of Coach Hobbs Adams' football teachings at Kansas State saw the new grid coach's team in its most strenuous scrimmage workout Saturday afternoon and left the stadium with the same impression they had had before the practice—the Wildcats have a powerful first eleven with a shortness on adequate reserve material.

This fact was obvious as the dynamic Adams drilled nearly his entire squad on both defense and offense against a chosen group of Coach =

First Team Composed

Recalling that their fellow Cen-

ium when they meet Kansas State

Coach Fran Welch's Hornets have

lettermen at every position as they

prepare for Saturday's tussle which

they have chosen to call an "ambi-

tious assignment." Dave Scales and

Elmer Carpenter, both former let-

terwinners, are at the end posi-

tions. Bob McGinness and Howard

Dixon and Bill Goldsmith, both ex-

perienced centers are battling it

out for the pivot position with Dix-

on reported to have an edge over

Goldsmith. At guards Welch has

four men contesting for starting

berths. "Shorty" Long, all-Central

Conference prospect, Ralph McMil-

lan, Jim Kimberlin, veterans, and

Buck McMillan, newcomer are the

In the backfield the Hornets have

quarterback; Keith Caywood, half-

IM Managers Meet

managers attended the intramural

managers meeting Thursday even-

ing, according to L. P. Washburr.

director of intramural athletics. This

was thought to be a fair estimate for

the number of teams which will be

entered, athough several of the or-

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Of Lettermen

Don Crumbaker's freshmen as the varsity prepared for Emporia State the opening game of the season with Emporia State Saturday afternoon in Memorial stadium.

A first team composed of Wally Swanson and Don Munzer, ends; Bernie Weiner and Norbert Raemer, tackles; Bill Nichols and Ed State, defeated a Kansas State Huff, guards; Kenny Ham- eleven in 1935, the Emporia State lin, center; Gene Fair, tail- Hornets have adopted the slogan back; Max Timmons, block- "history can repeat itself" and being back; Chris Langvardt, lieve their veteran squad, bolstered wingback; and Art Kirk, by several freshmen and newcomfullback, spilled freshman ers can do some "repeating" Satball carriers almost at will urday afternoon in Memorial stadduring the defensive drill. in the opening tilt of the season On the offense, the same eleven for both schools. clicked with smoothness as they ran over the freshman forward wall and passed successfully into the first year men's secondary.

Gene Fair paced the varsity backs in the ball carrying art as he consistently eluded frosh would-be tacklers and stepped away for what in a regular game would have been

In the line, the play of Wally Swanson at end was outstanding. Swanson drew attention with his sensational pass receiving, serving notice to future Wildcat foes that the Adams aggregation may be strong in the forward passing department this fall. Chris Langvardt, three sport star and Adams' leading wingback candidate, also displayed fexceptional ability to snare forward tosses and was on the ball carrying end of several good running plays before he slightly injured a leg and

left the practice field. Crumbaker's frosh and the varsity reserves battled on fairly even and Marvin Hamman, fullback. terms with the varsity encountering stiff opposition from the yearlings. Weddle, big freshman tackle from Thompson, end; Jim Corey, former California, looked good to observers as he seemed to enjoy spilling var- Short, center; Prentice Gary, Abisity ball carriers. Playing on the Watkins and Dick Peters, ends: Lawrence Duncan and Ken Makalous, tackles: Bob Gilles and Al Niemoller, guards; John Hancock, center; Lewis Turner, tailback; Gene Snyder, blocking back; Dick Rogers, wingback; and John Jackson, fullback. Other players who saw service during the afternoon were Charley Kier, tailback; Ray Rokey, wingback; Bill Cook, center; Dick Wolgast, guard; Eldon Carper, fullback; and Neal Snow, tailback. Kent Duwe, Bill Quick, Bob Waters, and Charles Fairman spent the day watching their teammates go through the stiff drills. All were suffering from minor injuries. Fran- ganized houses were not representcis Gwin, sophomore prospect at the tailback position, saw very little service being bothered with a sore

DDRESSES SEMINAR

Dr. H. H. Schwardt, professor of entomology at Cornell university, addressed the zoology and entomology seminar Thursday afternoon. His subject was "Insect Control in New York." Dr. Schwardt received his master of science degree at Kansas State in 1926, and his doctor's degree in 1929.

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Second Guessing

---- With The Sports Editor

Coach Hobbs Adams and his imported sunny California system will get their acid test this weekend . . . With all of his "we're afraid of Emporia" talk, Coach Adams seems fairly confident of his Wildcats . . . We are confident too, except when we recall that 2 to 0 beating we took at the hands of Fort Hays State college not so many years ago . . . Fort Hays is in the same conference as Emporia State and rumor has it that health center. They will be used Fran Welch's understudies are out to duplicate the feat . . . Saturday's first for volleyball practices which game will include a Negro and some frosh in the Hornet lineup . . . Both are scheduled to start on September are eligible under the Kansas Conference rules . . . Ed Huff, Wildcat guard, looked mighty fine defensively and offensively, at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon . . . Ditto Gene Pair and Chris Langvardt . . . Kent Duwe, Bill Quick and Francis Owin, all K-State tailbacks, were on the sidelines nursing injuries . . . Dick Rogers, Wildcat halfback, broke away for several long runs . . . OTHER BIG SIX NEWS

Missouri's "Terrible Tigers" beat down their frosh 58 to 12 in a 9:30 p.m. Every coed on the campus Saturday game. All American Paul Christman played 20 minutes and is welcome to come with a special completed two touchdown passes . . . The Kansas university first and second teams bested the rest of the varsity 35 to 0 in a game condition scrimmage, Saturday . . . Iowa State college showed its Cyclone tendencies by sweeping over Luther college 27 to 0 . . . They say I. S. quarterback Larry Owens reminds Cyclone fans of Everett Kischer . . . It's the way he throws those passes . . . It was two year ago on Ahearn field that the same Kischer threw two touchdown strikes in the last five minutes of again, the heart and lung slip. tral Conference member, Fort Hays play to drag a 13 to 13 tie out of the game . . . The Kansas State-Nebraska playing date has been changed from November 28 to November 30

The Nebraskans don't celebrate Thanksgiving Day on Thursday so the game was moved up to Saturday . . . News from Sooner land says class to be held on September 30 Scrapbook" and is a presentation of that the rumor having this as the last year for Coach Tom Stidham and every Monday and Wednesday was just a rumor . . . President W. B. Bizzell of the University of at 5 p.m. thereafter. This class is Oklahoma said "there is not a word of truth in gossip" that Tom Stid- not required, and it is open to anyham is serving his last year as the school's athletic director and head football coach . . .

A Wildcat freshman named Lee Ramage was keeping up with the varsity kickers in Friday's practice . . . Frank Barnhardt, who reported late to Coach Hobbs Adams last week is the same gentleman whom you probably know as "George" Barnhardt . . . A maid for the Barnhardt's in Frank's younger days didn't like his given names, "Frank Henry," so she called him "George" and "George" it is . . . It's reported that Louis Akers, one of track Coach Ward Haylett's varsity dashmen. has not yet received his discharge papers from the National Guard . . . Depew. veterans, play tackle; Herb He joined the Guard this summer after a session at the Fort Leavenworth ROTC camp and is liable to call most any time . . . GOLFING DATA

> Golfing Coach M. F. "Mike" Ahearn is expecting one of the best years yet for his golfers when spring rolls around . . . Although some of the Anyone interested in joining Orcheboys are holding "informal" practices now, fall practice is not on the sis may go to the meeting next athletic schedule . . . Only one letterman, Bill Mundy, was lost from last year's team . . . He transferred to K. U. . . . Returning lettermen are Arlin Ward, Ben York, Dick Gorman and Jim Paustian . . . Walt Keith, a senior, and some good sophomores are also available . . .

Grid Drills Kept the four classiest performers to represent the Emporia school in recent years. The members of Empor-Secret This Week ia's prize backfield are Gordon Hoyt.

back; Wayne Goldsmith, halfback; Football practice at Kansas State will be held behind closed gates from 1814. Freshmen who have won varsity now on, according to Hobbs Adams. squad positions include Lester Wildcat mentor. Students who wish to attend practice may do so how-Emporia high school player; Bill ever, if they carry their activity books and stay in the stadium. Faclene; halfback; Dallas Sanderson, ulty members and outsiders who a courtesy card from the athletic

CHEMISTRY PICNIC OCTOBER 1

The members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, will have a picnic at Sunset park, Tuesday, October 1, for freshmen and

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To encourage people to come out for intramurals the W.A.A., Womans Athletic association, is having a party tonight from 7:30 to welcome for the freshmen.

Frog club, an organization for those girls interested in swimming, anyone with a bathing cap and, to direct her.

Heart and lung slips must also be one who can pass the entrance examination, which is swimming a quarter of a mile, and who has the dollar fee card that may be acquired in the business office. Mary Marvel Kantz is in charge of this

There is only one organization in Woman's Physical Education department that does not require a heart and lung slip. That is Orchesis, an organization for those people that like to dance-athletic dancing. modern dancing, and exercises are included in an Orchesis meeting. Orchesis had its regular meeting last night at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Monday at 7:30 p.m.

KLOD AND KERNEL PICNIC Members of Klod and Kernel club, honorary agronomy society will have a picnic this evening from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m. at "Top of the World."

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Girls Tryout

Tryouts for girl cheerleaders will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Any girl on the campus who wishes to try out is eligible. For the tryouts the girls are asked to explain and lead the other candidates in a

Bill Bixler, the pen chairman for Student Council, says, "Acrobatic ability is encouraged." The judges for the tryouts have

Blind Girl Student Here

not yet been announced.

blind person leading a normal life on the campus of Kansas State College. Yet, there is a woman who. despite her handicap, is taking her place among our students.

LaDean Sage, a freshman in music education, goes to classes and walks about on the campus without had their regular meeting last night. asking help of anyone. She knows On Thursday the Frog club is hav- | when and where to turn into doors ing a splash party which is open to and uses her keen sense of hearing

LaDean is talerited and has her own radio program on KSAC every obtained if you want to enroll in day at 9:45 a.m. The program is the senior Red Cross life saving entitled "LaDean Sage and her



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poems which she has collected. She also sings well and has taken part in several other programs over the habitants. radio. Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. she will

sing a solo on the YWCA program. Her home is at Kansas City. She attended the Kansas State School for the Blind and then came to Kansas State College to continue her education.



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Making the opening of the fall social season official, the annual allschool mixer will be staged Friday night. A pen meeting in the quadrangle at which the college band will give its first performance of the the evening's entertainment. Stunts, competitive sports. a program of popular music, and dancing to the strains of Lloyd Hunter's orchestra will follow. The mixer, the first allschool social event of the year, is being planned and sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA and the Student Council

Members of Sigma Tau, honorary organization for engineers, will "survey" the land from now until Friday in preparation for their dinner dance Friday evening. The semiformal dinner will be at the Methedist church, and will be followed by a dance at the Avalon. Matt Betton will furnish the music. Delegates to the Sigma Tau national conclave being held here this weekend will be special guests at the party.

-M.M.A.-C.D.

Faith Helps Write A New Text Book

Prof. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Kansas State College, is associate author of "The Applications of Chemical Engineering," text book in chemical engineering recently published.

The book is edited by Harry Mc-Cormack, and published by D. Van Nostrand Company, New York City. Doctor Faith was the author of the chapter on Evaporations and Evaporators. -F.C.

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Button, button

who's got the pledge button? was the question of interest over the year will be the opening feature of weekend as beaming Greeks-to-be emerged from formal pledge services with bright and shining emblems of their chosen Greek society. **Empty Saddles**

weren't in the corral Friday night nor were they empty-they were full Hop" very informal and lots of fun, 'twas said. Also a success was Saturday's "Rug Cutter's Delight" deal Joe Bass' rendition of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy' leaves us at a loss for words . . . Members of the fourth estate

(journalists to fcu) turned out last Friday night to make a little news for thems:lves. Their mixer featured stunts-a faculty takeoff and the history of Kickapoo. Dancing was afterwards . . . must have been a success-even a few home ecs and engineers were among those po sent. Headliners

last weekend were Van Zile hall-ers. Their open house Saturday night claimed a goodly share of Kansas State's masculine population. More than 100 formally clad dorm-dwellers and their young men spent the evening dancing to recordings. Hearts and flowers

and chocolates and cigars are still making headlines. This time it's Vivian Rice, home ec senior, who announced her engagement to Lloyd Elliot, Alpha Kappa Psi, at K. U. Betty Hutchinson passed chocolates Sunday noon at the Clovia house announcing the Acacia pin of George Schiller is now her property. A weekend marriage was that of Alma Pressgrove to Ernest Proud-

Getting acquainted

seems to be the order of the dayfraternity and sorority open houses are more than filling the social calendar. Friday evening the Chi Omega's entertained the Phi Delts, the Tri Delts the Sig Alphs, and the TKE's the Pi Phi's. Sunday the tri-D girls invited the Delts for an hour of dancing. This evening will find the TKE's holding open house for the Chi O's and the Kappas for the Betas.

Strictly stag was the annual Phi Kappa-Acacla party Friday night. A right lusty serenade concluded the evening's festivities.

Newest member

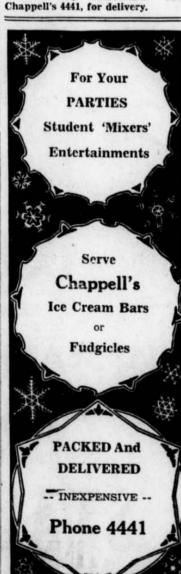
of Greekdom is John Gilkason initiated into Phi Kappa Tau Sun-And still more

weekend social life. ATO's and Delta Sigs entertained their dates at house dances Sunday night, and the Kappa Sigs took advantage of this strictly July-like weather to stage picnic. Loos as though K-Staters are getting a lot of playing done before five weeks' quizzes start haunting them.

GRAD GETS DEGREE IN OHIO

Herman Reitz, Belle Plaine, received his master of science degree from Ohio State university this last summer. Reitz was graduated from Kansas State College in 1939 with a bacheor of science degree in hor-

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Coming Events

Purple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 228-5-6 p.m. Quill club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. American Institute of Chemical Engineers-Willard, room 115-

Klod and Kernel club picnic-Top of the World-5:30-8 p.m. Phi Tau Theta meeting-Wesley hall-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25-Browning literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26-

Sigma Tau national conclave—Recreation Center FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-

Sigma Tau national conclave-Recreation Center Sigma Tau banquet and dance-Methodist church and Avalon-6-12 p.m.

Sigma Tau tea-Sigma Alpha Epsilon house-4-5 p.m. All college mixer-Nichols, Auditorium, and quadrangle-7-12 p.m

Royal Purple **Takes Photos**

Editor Makins Reports Color Pictures Finished

"All color pictures, except for two ull pages for the 1941 Royal Pur-Don Makins, editor of the yearbook. Merle Smith, special representative of the Eastman Kodak company, who stopped at the Studio Royal last week, took several color campus will take advantage of the low price, shots which will be used in the year- \$1, which prevails up to November book, Makins reports. The Royal Purple's two new student photographers have been kept busy with the other pictures.

Don Makins, Byron White, Royal Burger-Baird Engraving company, western parts of the state. engravers of the yearbook.

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have received receipts for their Royal Purple pictures up to 5 p m. Monday afternoon, Bill West, Royal Purple office manager, reports.

"We want more class pictures in this year's Royal Purple," says Don Makins, "so that the yearbook will be absolutely representative of the student body." "Since every student ple, have been completed," says who paid his activity fee will receive a copy of the yearbook, every student will want his picture in it.'

The editor hopes that students when it changes to \$1.25.

STUDY GRASSHOPPERS

A study of the effect of grasshoppers and other insects on the Kan-Purple business manager, and C. J. sas soil conservation program is be-Medlin, graduate manager of stu- ing conducted by Dr. R. L. Parker dent publications went to Kansas and Asst. Prof. D. A. Wilbur, of the City this weekend to make plans Kansas State Department of Entoand go over the '41 Royal Purple mology. The two left Friday for a dummy with R. R. Maplesden of trip through the southwestern and

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are to start by finding out wnat with the British War Reliaf So- Kansas State Nurserymen's Field ciety, incorporated of New York City in sending barrels of shoes to war which of these problems are group refugees. He urges all students and residents of Manhattan to donate their old shoes to the society The shoes can be taken to his store any time the store is opened. Every donation will be appreciated.

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Mixer Tonight; First Game Tomorrow

Free Mixer Opens Social Activities

Sponsors Promise Fun For All At All-School Party Tonight; More Than 2,000 Expected To Attend

The annual all-school mixer tonight will begin this weekend's social activities. The school party will take place in the Auditorium, Nichols gymnasium and the quadrangle north of the Gymnasium. More than 2,000 Kansas State students and faculty members are expected to attend. This largest of school parties is, as the name implies, a

Pep Chairman

Bill Bixler, pep chairman of the

Student Council, heads a commit-

tee to generate enthusiasm on the campus in preparation for the Emporia-K-State game Saturday.

Candidates

Homecoming Queen

Will Be Chosen Oct. 18

Ten candidates for homecoming

queen have been selected by the

campus sororities. They are Jane

Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia

Lee Sheets, Alpha Xi Delta; Fay

Elmore, Chi Omega; Margaret Teal,

Clovia: Barbara Schmidt, Delta Del-

ta Delta: Margaret McCutchan.

Kappa Delta; Faye Lillie, Kappa

Kappa Gamma: Ruth Weigand, Pi

Alpha, and Evalyn Frick, Van Zile

The candidates will be voted upon

by all dance ticket purchasers. The

nounced between halves of the

homecoming football game, October

Independent Student Union has

mixer, therefore the committee in charge is anxious that girls and boys both come without dates. Faculty members and students will have a "gay old time" together tonight, for there is sure to be something for all those attending to enjoy, according to the mixer committee.

Lloyd Hunter's orchestra from Omaha, Neb., will be featured at the dance in the Gymnasium, which will be preceeded by a pep meeting and games in the quadrangle and a program in the auditorium.

Pep Meeting Starts Party

The mixer is sponsored jointly by the YMCA, YWCA, and the Student Council. The committee which is planning it is headed by Assoc. Prof. Ralph R. Lashbrook. Other members of the committee are Barney Limes, YMCA representative, Shirley Marlow, YWCA representative, and Fred Eyestone, Student Council representative. Arlin Ward who arranged for the orchestra is managing the dance.

The pep meeting at 7:30 p.m. starts the mixer, and also starts pep meetings for the rest of the year The college band, under the direc-tion of Lyle Downey, will make its first appearance of the year at the meeting, which will generate pep for the Emporia State-Kansas State game tomorrow.

Movies In Auditorium After the pep meeting, games will be played in the quadrangle. These games have been planned and will be directed by Barney Limes, who says they will be full of "rip-roarin" fun." Persons attending this outdoor program will be divided into four groups, each group has a director, a judge and a score-keeper. There will be a bag bursting and pillow case relays.

Following the competitive events will be the Auditorium program which consists of specialty dance numbers, popular musical selections. and comic moving pictures. This part of the mixer is in charge of Shirley Marlow.

. This entertainment is free to all students enrolled in Kansas State College and faculty members. It is at the homecoming ball, October 18, the only free all-school event held during the entire year. The college mixer has proved to be popular in past years, for it climaxes the opening activities of the fall semester.

YW Drive Is Wednesday

Captains Will Call On College Women

Wednesday is the date chosen for the annual YWCA membership drive under the leadership of Jane Dunham, membership chairman, and Betty Lou Titus, finance chairman.

The drive will be in full swing from 5 to 8 p. m. Wednesday. Every woman is asked to keep this period free and be at her home so that the membership captains may con-

The membership captains are as follows: Phyllis Billings, Margaret McClymonds, Doris Harvey, Faye Lillie, Evelyn Dannar, Patricia Townley, Betty McLeod, Jeanne Stephenson, Constance Thurston, Frances James, Marguerite Schlotzhauer, Margaret Hill, Vivian Rice, Wilma Hannah, Elsie Larson and Virginia

PLANS PICNIC

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, announced their anual picnic for freshmen and transfer students in chemical engineering and industrial chemistry will be at Sunset park, Tuesday, at

Another New Enrolment Record Set 4,083 Registered While University

Records 268 Drop A new high in enrolment has been reached this year with an increase of an even dozen students over last year's figures. This now brings the Kansas State enrolment to a total of 4,083, Miss Jessie McDowell Ma-

chir, registrar, announced yesterday. This increase was apparent despite the fact that there have been more withdrawals than ever before and that the total population of Kansas has dropped 81,862 persons in 10 years by federal census figures.

K. U. Has 4.345 It is expected that late enrolments may even swell this figure since withdrawals apparently have come

to a standstill. A decrease of 268 in the Univerdent with the announcement of the present enrolment figure of 4,345 compared with last year's figure of

Hays Enrolment Up According to officials at the Fort Hays Kansas State college, enrolment there has reached a total of

The University of Missouri officfar above last year's all-time record of 5,476. The present enrolment of 5.473 is an increase of 136 over the enrolment at the same time last -E.W.K.

Play Tryouts **Begin Monday**

Manhattan Theatre Cast To Present Four Plays

Tryouts for the Manhattan Theatre play squad will be Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, H. Miles Other Officers Heberer, associate professor of pub lic speaking, announced today.

Anyone, including graduate students, interested in dramatics, is eligible for tryouts. Blank sheets are on the bulletin board outside the Department of Public Speaking office in Education hall with five-minute intervals listed. Students should sign up either today or tomorrow if possible for the tryouts.

Beta Phi; Betty Boehm, Zeta Tau The Manhattan Theatre presents four plays during the year which are cast from the play squad. The title of the first production this year, which is to be presented November 1 and 2, has not yet been

results of the contest will be an-Although freshmen are not eligible for plays during the first semester, they should try out at this time as the first play of second semester not yet announced its queen candiis to be cast before the end of first semester. Anyone who has been in the cast of a Manhattan Theatre HEADQUARTERS of the Interplay need not try out again, but he national Labor office have been must fill out a new Manhattan Thetemporarily transferred from Gen- atre card. This may be obtained at eva, Switzerland, to McGill univer- the Public Speaking office.

Landon Addresses Conclave Banquet

National Figure Speaks Before Sigma Tau National Convention Which Closes Saturday Noon

The Sigma Tau conclave closes its second day with the banquet in the Methodist church at 6:15 p.m. tonight. The principal speaker at the banquet will be Alfred M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas and the Republican nominee ing to Prof. Lyle W. Downey, for President in 1936, who has not disclosed on what subject he will speak. Other speakers to appear at the dinner have not been announced.

The banquet is the main event of the three-day conclave of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, being held on Kansas State College campus this weekend, according City three each. Out of state

to Ray Bukaty, publicity chairman for Sigma Tau. Star To Pick Tau will be among the honored guests present as well as guests from this vicinity Book Queens sity of Kansas enrolment was evi- and members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the dinner music.

The banquet will only take care of the first half of the evening's entertainment, Bukaty said. After the banquet the delegates and their 1.060. This in an increase of 51 dates will go to the Avalon ballroom students over last year's figure of where they will enjoy an evening of dancing to Matt Betton's dance music. Dates have been arranged for ials expect enrolment figures to go all the delegates through the cooperation of the sororities on the hill. President Not Here

The national president of Sigma Tau, John C. Page of Washington D. C., will not be able to attend the meetings, it was learned by a wire received yesterday. Mr. Page is in Montana as the chief engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation and is making a survey of the drougth conditions in the West.

He had intended to fly to Omaha where a special car would have met him to bring him to Manhattan and then he would have flown back. Because of business and weather conditions, he can not make the

Lincoln, Neb., secretary; Willard than October 5. Leihy, Chicago, historian; Verne Hedge, Lincoln, Neb., and William F. Roesser, Washington D. C. -T.D.

Dietetics Majors Are All Employed

All students who graduated this spring in dietetics and institutional management have received appointments. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West. head of the Department of Institutional Management, says.

The most recent placements are Faith Watts, who is assistant in institutional management at Utah State college, Logan, Utah; Swanna Lee Suits, who will begin training at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C., on October 1; and Louise Boyle, whose training also starts October 1 at Mount Sinai nospital in Philadelphia.

This year there are 30 majors in dietetics and institutional manage-

Identity Disclosed **Upon Acceptance**

whose identity will remain a secret until he has formally accepted, has been asked to judge the Royal Purple beauty pictures this year, Don Makins, editor of the yearbook announced. A letter has been sent to this star, and his name will be announced to Kansas State students as oon as an answer is received.

"Although we don't know definitely who will judge the pictures, we will have them taken and get them ready to send," Byron White, business manager of the publication said. Independent Candidates

Each sorority and the ISU are allowed to put up two candidates for beauty queen and Van Zile hall is entitled to three candidates. Any other candidate must present a petition signed by 25 students at the Royal Purple office before she is eligible, according to White.

Names of the candidates who have een chosen must be turned into the vearbook office before Thursday night. The beauty pictures will be The national officers who wil at- Royal. Arrangements for settings tend the banquet are C. A. Sjørgen, must be made at the studio not later

Full Page Pictures Only pictures taken at the Studio

Royal this year will be accepted, and be submitted to the contest officials. Winners of the first second, third and fourth places in the beauty contest will each receive a full-page picture in the 1941 Royal Purple. Other candidates who do not place will have their pictures in a special beauty section of the book.

Announced November 22 The winners of the beauty contest will not be announced until the time of the broadcast from the Royal Purple beauty ball in Nichols Gymnasium November 22. The letter announcing the winners will be opened at the ball.

Letters explaining the rules of the contest will be sent to each sorority, Van Zile hall and the ISU soon.

CRACKED ice will emit glows and flashes of light if cold enough, according to Frances G. Wick of

College Band Claims Broad Representation

Members Are From Four States And One Foreign Country

Sixty-eight Kansas towns, three other states, and one foreign country are represented by Kansas State band members this year, accordbandmaster. Manhattan is Topeka is next with five. Sabetha claims four members, and Great Bend and Kansas students in the band number Channing Murray, Lowell Clark, two from New York, and one each from Illinois, Texas, and Honolulu, Hawaii.

The band will make its first appearance at the pep meeting which will be tonight in the quadrangle north of the gymnasium, as a part of the all-school mixer. Saturday Kickapoo Has afternoon the band will be featured A Hollywood motion picture star, at the Emporia State-Kansas State football game.

Band members are as follows: Flute and piccolo: John Waring, Clayton Chartier, Hoyt Brown, and Harold Volkmann. Eight Play Saxophones

B-flat clarinet: Keith Wallingford, Severo Cervera, Frank Wichser, Harold Furneau, James Kenney, Rodney Beaver, John Whitnah, Carl Alleman, Ralph Samuelson, Wilbur Soeken, Loyd Peterson, Wil- pears on the campus today. liam Bachelor, Otho Lamb, James Morris Barrett.

Saxophones: Harold Leckron, Lyle prove on probation. Knapp, William Johnson, Herbert "Deadwood" Denounced Campbell, Eugene Close, John Lindan, Sam Jewett, and Max Leuze. Cornet and Trumpet: Frank Cash, Orville Hill, Aven Eshelman, Ronald Billings, Norman Butcher, John Crabb, Gene Walter, Max Cables, Carroll Mogge, Keith Rohlfing, Joe Kirkpatrick, Max Wenrich, Wayne taken free of charge by the studio Starr, Milton Kingsley, Carol Montgomery, Harold Heise, Lester Brenneis, Carl Holt, William Parmely, Clyde Pence, Wilbur Kraisinger, Wayne Prichard, and Joseph Bet-

E-flat alto horn: Edwin Beach, Arthur Kingsley, Harlan Shuyler, and Richard Willis.

Six In Baritone Section

Charles Holtz, Charles Krause, Hol- of the graders. lis Logan, and Harry Shank.

ard Johnstone, Robert Annis, Doug-

hert, John Hartman, James Earson, Robert Peugh. Percussion: Kendall Evans San- tures of campus life.

Stay On Sidelines Razzle Dazzle Football May Play An Important Part In Deciding

Duwe, Wilkins Will

Outcome of Tomorrow's Grid Game Football Coach Hobbs Adams, his Wildcats, and his Southern California system will get their initial test tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. when they tangle with a rugged and experienced Emporia State college squad.

Meeting the Emporians in the Wildcats' season opener, Coach Adams will be pitting a new coaching system, a first with 10 members, and team bespattered with sophomores and juniors, and the genius of a new coaching staff against a veteran Hornet team coached by Fran Welch, a veteran coach.

> ford Moats, Eldon Kile, Ed Lyons, Val Gene Sherrard, and Paul Roach. Drum majors for this years band will be Thomas Hutchison, Pierce Wheatley, Robert Allen, Archie Hyle, and Harold Volkman.

Varied Content

Feature Article Suggests Classification For Profs

A system whereby Kansas State College faculty members would be graded as undergraduates are now classified is advocated in the fall issue of Kickapoo magazine which ap-

The article, entitled "The Merit Paterson, Jack Horner, John Man- System for Profs!" suggests that all Hoyt and Marvin Hamman. A memgelsdorf, Donald Brenner, Herbert faculty members who could not re-Beyer, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, James ceive a passing grade over a five Bartels, Donald Henshaw, and year period would be asked to leave the staff: if their work failed to im-

The article, which carries forward The Collegian's campaign of several faculty, says that a professor's ten-

have the faculty graded by students | merous reverses, spinners and p who had received "A." "B" or "C" be prejudiced against the professor. Students Classify Them

Each student should be allowed to grade only a limited number of teachers, probably only those from French horn: Alan Cowles, Ken- whom he had taken at least two neth Rice, Wallace Richardson, and courses. The grading would be done by the use of a questionnaire-ballot Trombone: Robert Deatz, Jack on which would be considered points Cornwell, Ralph York, Rex Leuze, such as ability to meet students Rex Brouillard, Herman Heltzel, general personality, teaching abil-Paul Farrar, Dean Umberger, Keith ity, knowledge of subject and other Giddings, Bob McIntire, Richard like considerations. Ballots would be Nordeen, Dale Berger, Neil Detrich, signed, to preclude any lack of a George Callow, Raymond Mussatto, sense of responsibility on the part

Other features which are appear-Baritone: Charles Horner, Val ing in the Kickapoo include: fea-Gene Sherrard, Brinton Dirks, How- ture on enrolment by Glen Williams, vacation notes by two Kansas State College students who tell Bass: Cornelius Vanderwilt, Don- of their experiences on a New York ald Pricer, Harold Bellairs, Jack subway, a sportscast of the Wildcat Eckhart, William Moseley, Cecil Sie- football outlook, two short stories, a gossip column entitled, "Under the

According to publicity advances, the Emporia coach is optimistically eyeing tomorrow's grid battle, with lettermen in every position and a large group of reserves. Coach Welch is depending upon his veteran backfield to successfully handle the razzle dazzle pigskin play Emporia teams are famous

The Wildcats will be handicapped without the services of Lyle Wilkins, fullback, and Kent Duwe, versatile tailback, both exponents of the hard, driving, plunging type of ball carrying, since the lighter Emporia squad points toward a driving game by the K-State team.

Welch will bring a squad of 35 to the tilt, including 16 lettermen and a streamlined, four horseman type of backfield made up of Keith Cay-wood, Wayne Goldsmith, Gordon ber of the Central conference, the same conference to which Fort Hays state belongs, Welch's gridders will be out to duplicate the 3 to 0 upset the Fort Hays Tigers handed the Wildeats in 1935.

Hobbs Adams has been getting his men into condition with increasingly years ago against "deadwood" on the rugged drills, climaxed last night by a savage offensive and defensive ure at Kansas State at the present scrimmage against the freshmen. In time seems to depend upon "good an attempt to correct timing on ofbehavior" and apparently is for life. fensive plays and tighten pass de-This Kickapoo article proposes to fense, the Wildcat mentor ran nuplays, with two varsity squads alwhile others would be excluded for ternating on offense and defense. the obvious reason that they might The Purple team will taper off in tonight's practice, going through warming up exercises to completely ready themselves for tomorrow's

Coach Adams is satisfied with the team spirit and the players' mental attitudes, but refuses to make any predictions for the season until after he has seen the Wildcats work under game conditions.

His pre-game worries are many, but the lack of sufficient reserves seems to be the team's big question mark. No back has yet developed into a truly great passing threat although Gene Fair, senior starting tailback, and sophomore Bill Quick are handling the oval throwing in a satisfactory fashion.

Big Bernie Weiner, all Big six tackle, and squat Bill Nichols, starting left guard, have taken over a tough job in trying to fill assistant freshman Coach Jim Brock's shoes as a place kicker. Brock was the cream of the conference in that department last season. Kansas State's squad will take the

field tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m., dressed in their new royal purple jerseys and silk, golden mole-

Here are the probable lineups for the two teams and the officials: K-State Emporia Pos. CarpenterLE .. Swanson McGinnessLT Raemer Nichols McMillanLG..... LongRG..... DePewRT Weiner ScalesRE Munzer HoytQB Fair CaywoodLH Timmons GoldsmithRH .. Langvardt HammanFB Kirk Officials—Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri, referee; B. J. Firkins, Iowa State, umpire; Lawrence Ely, Nebraska, head linesman; and Gene Kemper, Lake Forest, field judge.

ATTEND FIELD DAY

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture, Extension Specialist L. M. Copenhafer, and State Forester R. C. Johnson attended the Kansas State Nursery Field day in Hutchinson, Wednes-

These College Yells And Songs A Loyal K-Stater And Learn

K-State's pep will hit a new high this year says John Bowers, assistant to head cheerleader. The Wampus Cats and Purple Pepsters, pep clubs, have had practices and the Wildcat Eleven will be in there to win. Every loyal K-Stater has his part in making ours a winning team by yelling until he is hoarse at every football game and pep rally. "It takes brawn to break even in a game but it takes inspiration to win the game. All K-Staters want to win so let's fire enthusiasm into every song and yell.

Here they are! Some are new, some are old so do your part by learning them. Wildcat Scream

(Hands up in air) (Clap in Unison) -0M-E-O-W Wildcats---WOW! K-State Chant

(Slow to faster) Rah Rah Rah Rah Fight Fight Fight Rah Rah Rah Fight Fight Fight Rah Rah Rah Rah Fight Fight Fight Kansas State Kansas State Fight! Fight! Fight! K.S.C. (locomotive) U Rah Rah Rah K. S. C.

U Rah Rah Rah K. S. C. U Rah Rah Rah K. S. C. Kansas State, Kansas State Fight State Fight Here are two songs, new this year on the campus. Do your best and learn them.

Purple and White U-ni-ted we stand, For the School that we love. Hand clasp-ing hand, For the school that we love. Pledg-ing al-le-giance,

To Pur-ple and white, We'll guard for-e-ver, Her hon-or bright. K-State on Parade K-State on pa-rade, With col-lege rhy-thm you're

right in stride K-State on pa-rade, You get that spirit from every side. K-State we love you, And to your hon-or we'll all

You'll find where-ev-er you go, A thrill that you know, The spir-it of K-State on pa We all love our College and here

is a song written especially in her honor. It was written by H. W. Jones, class of '88. Alma Mater I know a spot which I love full well

Tis not in forest, nor yet in dell;

Ever it holds me with magic

spell-I think of thee Alma Mater

Chorus K. S. C. we'll carry thy banner K. S. C. long, long may thy colors Loyal to thee our children will

swell the cry

life's sea

Hail, hail, hail, Alma Mater. There is a song that my heart Telling of homage which love can

bring Clear and impassioned its tones I sing of thee Alma Mater.

Bright beams a beacon across

Guilding my bark where so e'er Emblem of truth and of constancy I turn to thee Alma Mater. Wildcat Victory

Hail to the purple, hail to the white Wildcat in spirit, Wildcat in fight Hail Alma Mater, from sea to sea

Onward forever, Hail Victory. Chorus Fight! You K-State Wildcat, for Alma Mater Fight Glory in the combat, for the pur-

Wildcat Victory. Shoulder to Shoulder Chorus Shoul-der to shoul-der March a-long with the team to a victory

While the bands are play-ing. For the best school in the land We're pledg-ing al-le-giance To be true with our heart and our hands. With a yea, yea, K-State

We will join in hear-ty song To our Al-ma Ma-ter As we march a-long. Prof. Lyle Downey, professor of music and Prof. Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, wrote the following song.

We're from Kansas State in the Valley where every loyal son,

ple and the white her honor Faithful to our colors, we will ever Fights till the victory's won. So-we're proud to call her Alma Mater, Fighting, ever fighting, for a And we love her best of all. When the trumpet calls us to her

hattle We shall answer its stirring call. Yell (in tone) K-for Kansas S-for State

Ge! Go! Go! for Kansas State. Chorus So-we'll -roll-On to victory, K State, today;

Plays the game and fights for

Roll on-roll on-And sound the call that stirs each heart in its breast. And thrills each native son, Roll on for dear old Kansas Roll on for Kansas State. We fight to win her honor, Roll on for Kansas State.

1-2-3-4-1-2-1-2 1-2-3-4 1-2 1-2 1-2-3-3 1-2 1-2 1-2-3-3 1-2 1-2

The Editor Speaking:

Campus honors this week go to Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity. The local chapter is conducting a conclave at which all 23 chapters of Sigma Tau in the United States will be represented. That means the most outstanding student engineers of the nation will assemble here with the K-State chapter as host. It is indeed a worthy enterprise.

Booing At Games Doesn't Build Good Reputations

A reputation for sportsmanship is one of the most favorable pieces of advertising a school can possess. Does Kansas State have such a reputation? If so, will we keep it? There are many opportunities to do so.

Sportsmanship—or the lack of it—can be manifested in all kinds of situations, but just now it's football that's on our minds, so let's talk about sportsmanship at football games.

The first evident offense is that ageold abomination of booing. This, of course, is usually indulged in to show how ignorant the referee is and to display the booer's own particular brand of superior intelligence. Needless to say, it always occurs when a decision favors the other team. Did you ever hear anyone boo when a doubtful decision favored his side? We doubt it.

Booing the referee not only opposes all codes of courtesy and good manners; it is definitely undiplomatic. Put yourself in the referee's place. If someone booed you, and a question arose, in whose favor would you

Judging by the looks one sees on the faces at a football game, the prevailing attitude is one of infinite boredom. Many of the student body sit at games with an indolent, just-see-if-you-can-get-me-excited air that must make the cheerleaders want to tear their hair in frenzy.

Perhaps if KU had the ball and a leading score of 7-6 in the last minute of play, and a K-Stater intercepted a pass to run 90 yards for a touchdown, these blase ones might let loose and yell. We don't know. We've never seen that hap-

But please, please, let's do remember our manners: to the visiting team, the referees, the coaches and our own team. And then let's show some PEP. K.C.

Fun And Entertainment Make Activity Hum

College, as most students think of it, really has begun when the first home football game is on the schedule for the weekend. By that time most social events consists of selective groups, not get-acquainted affairs. Other affairs are getting started. Kansas State is in the midst of this period. and how the extracurricular activities are beginning to mount up.

The increased activity, the many opportunities of fun and entertainment-it makes us glad to be alive, doesn't it?

Tonight the annual all-school mixer will be the center of attraction for most students. And tomorrow the really big thing, the first football game, will be played in Memorial Stadium. These are events which everyone can attend, and best of all, enjoy to the utmost capacity. For that is the reason we have them.

Much has been said about the value of extracurricular activities. The exact value gained is a matter of controversy, and probably will be for some time. At any rate most persons will agree that a small amount of such activities is necessary and a moderate amount highly desirable for the health of a student.

Kansas State strikes a happy medium, we believe. We do undertake a lot of things other than our school work, but not too much. The pleasure and benefits of relief from study more than pay for the effort and potential gain which is taken away from our classroom work. Custom, development and the character of the school has made our general standard. Before it is changed, we must have definite proof that that change is necessary and in the right direc-

And so we go merrily on—to football games, dances, parties. Happily we greet our friends and maybe snub an enemy or two! Energetically we breathe the snappy air of a Kansas autumn and play in its mellow sunshine!

Are You An Example Of A Loyal K-Stater?

The enforcement of the freshman cap tradition by the K fraternity this week reminded upperclassmen that the 1940 crop of freshmen is still on the campus and still going to classes. This ignoring and forgetting of the freshmen on the part of upperclassmen is quite prevalent. Their attitude is to be condemned; its opposite, encouraged.

Remember when you were freshmen, too. Two, three, or even four and five years ago! The freshmen induction week left you

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dazed along with sorority and fraternity rushing. Classes seemed a relief for the first few days.

Then came that first weekend when you didn't have any money left to blow on didn't have any money left to blow on luxuries, you couldn't go home, you had a lish language. India has no common mobiles," Miss Jefferson declared. R. F. Cox of the Department of Anlot of studying to do but in your state of language, they have chosen Engmind, no one could concentrate. Just about lish." that time, you felt as if you had lost your last friend.

Gee, I wish I were home, you said. And of people, but some come from less tried to pass off your homesickness as some educated families. They are adother malady to your roommate. He didn't mitted by outstanding scholarship mind, though, because he felt the same and examinations. Enrolment is limway!

Most of the freshmen at the present time probably are beginning to get over their ing of the words freshmen, sophofirst pangs of homesickness. What sym- more junior or senior. They must pathy and help we upperclassmen have given probably has been appreciated many degree or three years to be able to times more than we could expect. What neglect we are guilty of can be redeemed somewhat in the next few months.

A student very seldom feels loyalty to his school-true, sincere, loyalty, that is -until he understands what it represents, its procedure, its personnel and its aims. The freshmen who can absorb all this within a month or two is unique, indeed. And that is why the upperclassmen can remain the big brother.

Our standards should be maintained, regulations enforced, traditions kept, progress made and good services rendered by all older students. Each and everyone is a sometimes they give English plays specific example to any freshman. We and sometimes they give them in should assume this duty with responsi- one of the languages of India," Miss

We have another opportunity. A senior Rookh. It was most beautifully coscan be dignified, a junior carefree and a sophomore studious along with being Indian girls have their clubs, as friendly and helpful to the new students of do American girls. They have their our school. Therein will the latter receive choir and glee club, international retheir inspiration for loyal membership in lations club and dramatics club. this institution.

Says I

Engineers are human! So what! So coming from a journalist, that's sabotage! So what! So throwing aside typewriters and baring our backs to slide rules, here's hearty-handshakes and back-slaps to Bill Keogh and the rest of the Sigma Tau intelligentsia for engineering the three day convention here. Looks as if maybe everything isn't so quiet behind the Engineering hall front after all. Despite the fact that we think they blackballed some good fellows not long ago because of personal prejudices, the honor organization is progressive and possesses talent expressed not only scholastically but in managerial ability as well.

And since we're shooting orchids instead of buckshot the engineering way, here's hoping that with Al White at the helm of the Kansas State Engineer, the magazine which was distributed Thursday, national recognition will again be awarded the 1941 issues as in 1938-39.

Now by way of one word giving thoughtvent to another, the mention of magazines reminds us that Kickapoo is on the wing. So what! So Kickapoo is like a slot machine. You drop 15c into the treasury and out comes a glittering mass of improved photography intermingled with plenty of spicy fiction and gossip . . . which all pawned together leaves you possessing a pleasantly changed and subtly enlightening Kickapoo .

Noted: ... that sorority members cannot sell dance tickets to the homecoming ball this year. Was that Panhellenic ruling made to protect susceptible male students from succumbing to that "come hither and buyeth from me" look cast by feminine beauties or to give the Blue Key men a chance to quit sulking and shine in the limelight? At any rate, the key bearers and Manhattan business houses should commer-

cialize on the change in ruling. And in conclusion we are reminded of the freshman who wandered into Kedzie inquiring as to where he could find Prof. 1. F. Dill. Come to find out that the freshman was enrolled in infantry drill and he couldn't read his assigner's writing ... Another wanted to know if the Department

of Animal Husbandry was named after Doctor Husband . . . but the time we tore our hair out was when the third one told us that he thought a violin was a roadhouse. G'bye now.

Indian Collegians Find Romance Complicated

How would you like to call on a pus in the Christian faith although girl some Saturday afternoon from there are Mohammedans, Hindus 4 to 6 p. m. only to have one of the Christians and Parsees in the school many chaperones look on the girl's The girls attend these services only calling list to find if your name had as they wish to. first been placed on that coveted list by her parents before you could get so much as a giance at her?

Thank goodness it isn't as complicated as that here in good old United States, but that is the pro- oned. cedure an Indian boy must go their husbands for three or four through to visit his girl if she is days after the wedding, as the para student at Isabella Thoburn college in Lucknow, India.

Miss Alice Jefferson, assistant professor of music, who taught music part of April because of the terribly in the Isabella Thoburn college tells hot weather," Miss Jefferson exinteresting stories of college life in plained. "And with it comes the most India. Miss Jefferson taught there beautiful flowers I have ever seen. while on a three-year leave of ab- Steaming hot weather prevails from State College.

English Is Spoken

"Isabella Thoburn college is the June are almost unbearable." girls' division of Lucknow university and is one of the oldest if not the

Most of the girls come from what is commonly called the higher class ited to 250.

Are No Freshmen The girls don't know the meancomplete four years of work for their teach plus an extra two years for their degree.

Bachelor of arts and bachelor of cience as well as masters degrees are awarded. Government and senior Cambridge examinations must be passed before bachelor of science can be bestowed while students who are working for their bachelor of arts degree. Athletics Popular

Members of the college are very fond of athletics and go out for hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, bedminton and archery.

"They are very fond of dramatics. Jefferson said. "One of their most beautiful plays I ever saw was 'Lolla tumed with heirlooms of the girls."

Impressing Ceremonies

The portal ceremony is the openng of the gates and admittance of the freshmen. Their golden circle corresponds to our class day. On college day the principal reads the annual report and a guest speaker appears on the program. The only other number is a classic play which usually has some kind of music in

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Husbands Strangers Miss Jefferson said that the girls are allowed to attend parties and dinners with the boys of the university but are extremely well chaperents arrange the marriage.

"The school year starts in the middle of July and ends the first sence from her position at Kansas July to November but from November to March the weather is ideal. Hot winds during April, May and

Some Very Rich

"You know 90 per cent of India oldest school for girls in India," said is illiterate and poverty-stricken Miss Jefferson. "Only Indian and while the other 10 per cent are very Angle-Indian girls attend. They well educated and fabulously rich.

of the college for 14 years and for the first time last year a native Indian was made principal.

Faculty May Revise Tenure

Plan To Submit Recommendations

Length of term of employment of ollege faculty members will be discussed at a faculty meeting next might be a drawback in the hiring Tuesday, Oct. 1, President F. D. Farrell said yesterday.

Kansas laws make it necessary to terminate the terms of faculty members in Kansas colleges and universities at the end of every year.

This tends to make the teaching profession seem insecure, and causes feeling among faculty members that greater assurance of tenure is desirable, the President added. A committee was appointed last

concerning the tenure of faculty members. On the committee were Prof. C. W. Matthews of the Department of English, chairman; Dr. Katharine Roy, of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics Dr. E. E. Leasure of the Department Dr. Mary Shannon, now retired imal Husbandry, and Prof. Linn

spring to submit recomm

Mechanical Engineering.

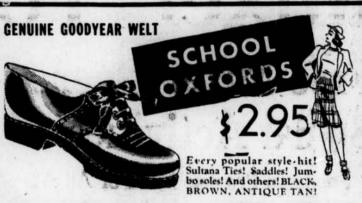
nittee cover limitation of tenure of staff members with the rank of instructor; probationary periods of employment of assistant professors; and proposed permanance of tenure

of associate and full professors. President Farrell stressed the importance of the committees considerations because of the fact that the present laws have been instrumental in causing faculty members to leave this college to go to other colleges where tenure is more secure. It is also a possibility that these laws of new teachers, he said

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Delegates Here For Sigma Tau Conclave

Group Visits Fort Riley

Second Day Session Includes Tea And Dinner Dance Tonight; Convention Closes Saturday

The Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, conclave enters into the second day of its three-day meeting on the campus of Kansas State College today. The activities of the convention were officially started with the registration of the guests in Recreation Center at 10 a.m., yesterday, when the 23 delegates from the chapters of Sigma Tau located all over the United States registered, and almost as many members from the chapters made reservations for the meetings and banquets as unofficial delegates.

9 a. m.-Meeting in Rec Center

12 noon-Luncheon in the cafe-

1 p. m .- Meeting in Rec Center

6:15 p. m.-Banquet at the

9 p. m.-Dance at the Avalon

9 a. m. Meeting in Rec Center

12 noon-Luncheon in the cafe-

2 p. m.-K-State-Emporia foot-

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Florida Delegate

The first of the visitors started arriving in Manhattan on Wednesday. Charles Sessions Brakefield, the first delegate to arrive in Manhattan, arived from Gainesville, Fla., about 1 p.m. Wednesday aftenoon, completely surprising the local chapter.

Guests began to arrive from that time on carrying into the early hours of the morning. The members were met at the trains and buses and taken to the Sigma Tau meeting room in Nichols Gymnasium to be assigned to their rooms. There were about 20 of the delegates in town by late Wednesday night.

Conclave Opens Thursday Yesterday, following registration university of Nebraska; William at 10 a.m., the visitors were enter-Logan, University of Pennsylvania; tained at luncheon in the cafeteria Graham Mellquist, Kansas State State Engineer, is a pyramid with a by the local Sigma Tau chapter. College; James A. MacLean, Oregon section of rail projecting through The first meeting was called to or- State College; Robert Carstens, the center. This is one of the very der at 1:30 p.m. by Verne Hedge of Washington State college; Don Ger- few in the country. Plans for the K-Lincoln, Neb., one of the national berich, University of Illinois; Earle State monument have been sent to

Preliminary remarks made to the rado: convention in the first meeting by Washington D. C., William Keogh, Jr., University of Kansas; Eldon F. are selected. These pledges may president of the local chapter of Bowers, University of Oklahoma; advisor for the local chapter. C. A. lege; Robert P. Lathrop, Washing-Sjorgen, national secretary, gave the ton university; George G. Altman, suede jacket. secretary's report and the meeting University of Louisville; was concluded by a report from each chapter of Sigma Tau. Visits Fort Riley

board a caravan of cars to be taken lege; Edward Mazourek, South Danated staff officers and taken on a ida; complete tour of the Fort.

After the tour, in the short per- Akron; Weldon Orme, University of The officers of the local chapter iod before dinner was served, the New Mexico; James Bateman, Uni- of Sigma Tau are William Keogh, Cavalry Performs

Shortly after 7 p.m. the evening performance was started at which ceive except a vote in the business the convention was entertained by the Second Cavalry Dragoons and the jumping Olympic Equestrian team. The program terminated at 8 p.m. and the group was returned to Added Allotment Manhattan.

Today's session offers the delegates a tea at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity house at 4 the year. This will bring the total p.m. and the dinner-dance tonight. college N. Y. A. fund up to \$51,745. Meetings will be held in the morning and afternoon and a luncheon served in the cafeteria at noon. Sat- now about 330 students on N.Y.A. urday will close the three-day session with the final meeting in the will be a total of 386 students makmorning, luncheon at noon, and the ing use of the program. K-State-Emporia football game in he afternoon

Pennsylvania Represented The official delegates registered said to have been first used by John Recreation Center Thursday Witherspoon, president of Princeton merning include Sterling Dobbs, university, in 1781. include Sterling Dobbs, university, in 1781.

K.S. Chapter Of Sigma Tau 28 Years Old

St. Pat Prom And KS Monument Are Local Projects

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity now holding its national conclave on the Kansas State College campus, was one of the first chapters of the national organization to be formed. Established in the spring of 1912, the local chapter soon was forced by lack of campus facilities to meet in student

Records for this time and up to the early twenties have been lost so that an accurate account of the history during nity, and the time was spent in that time is not obtainable.

In 1921 the local chapter of Sigma Tau sponsored the building by engineering students of the "K" on Mount Prospect southeast of Man-4 p. m.—Tea at the Sigma Alpha hattan and the "S" in a similar fashion in 1927. This project was financed by popular subscription of students, alumni and townspeople. Each year Sigma Tau sponsors repair work on the "KS" by the engineering freshmen.

Pyramid Built In 1935

The Sigma Tau monument, locat ed at the southwest corner of Engineering Building, was built and dedicated in 1935. The monument which is pictured on the cover of Logan, University of Pennsylvania; yesterday's edition of the Kansas to join the association. W. Devalon Jr., University of Colothe other chapters of Sigma Tau.

John C. Williams, Pennsylvania at Kansas State is the smoker held Verne Hedge, William F. Roesser of State college; Thomas E. Arbuckle each fall at which the new pledges recognized on the campus by the Sigma Tau, and L. V. White, faculty John Deleplaine, Swathmore col- rail section carried around their necks, their field boots and their

Sponsors Prom

The biggest event sponsored by Clifford Thomforde, University of Sigma Tau is the St. Pat's prom. North Dakota; David C. Stevens, held on the last night of Engineers The convention met again in University of Idaho; Bob Diggs Open House each year. Then St. Pat Sawtell, Delta Delta; Gloria front of the Engineering building to Brown, Oklahoma A, and M. col- and St. Patricia are presented after having been elected by the en- Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary to Fort Riley. They were met at the kota State School of mines; Charles gineers. St. Pat's Prom is one of Shaver, Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret Ogden gate by an escort of desig- M. Brakefield, University of Flor- the important social events of the Wilkerson, Zeta Tau Alpha are the year and always features a name Robert McCurdy, University of band.

delegates were permitted to inspect versity of Pittsburgh; and Charles senior in chemical engineering, lected at an ag seminar. one of the barracks. A roast turkey Nordell, Colorado State college. president; Victor Mellquist, senior in Unofficial delegates are almost as mechanical engineering, vice president; Bert Sells, senior in mechani-The unofficial visitor will be given cal engineering, recording secretary; every courtesy the delegates re- Garland Childers, senior in civil engineering, corresponding secretary; Robert Washburn, senior in electrical engineering, treasurer; Fred Eyestone, senior in electrical engineering, historian; and L. V. White, associate professor of civil engineering, faculty advisor. The college program has received

Stars In Nebraska

an additional allotment of \$7,600 for Sigma Tau was founded by a group of upperclassmen of the engineering college of the University of Nebraska on February 22, 1904. National expansion was discouraged during the first years of the frater- stadium to seat 25,000.

Publicity Man



Ray Bukaty is responsible for publicity on the national conclave of Sigma Tau which is being held on the Kansas State campus.

strengthening the Alpha chapter.

The second chapter was established at the University of Iowa in 1908 and the third in 1911 at the University of Pennsylvania. By 1916 there were 13 chapters located in all parts of the United States. In 1912, the year of the founding of Epsilon chapter, the national council was formed and the Alpha chapter relinguished the duties of national or-

A group of honor societies forming the Association of College Honor Societies in 1925 effered Sigma Tau an invitation to become a member. On March 3, 1930, Sigma Tau became the first honor society

Nine Named the other chapters of Sigma Tau. For Honor

Ag Students To Elect Barnwarmer Queen

Ag Barnwarmer queen candidates were chosen by each of the sororities the first of this week.

Gloria Gish, Alpha Delta Pi; Thula Mae Michow, Alpha Xi Delta; Lois Mary Robinson, Chi Omega; Emily Jane Theye, Clovia; Dorothy candidates.

Van Zile hall and the Independent Student union have made no selections as yet. The queen will be se-

The Barnwarmer at which the in the Gymnasium, October 19. Matt Betton's orchestra will provide the music. It will be the fourteenth consecutive annual Barnwarmer.

ON INSPECTION TOUR

Dr. W. F. Pickett and Prof. R. I. Throckmorton spent yesterday in Northeast Kansas inspecting experiment fields and conferring with Supt. Erwin Abemeyer.

DR. H. C. BYRD of the University of Maryland has announced plans for construction of a football

Little Red Schoolhouse Sees Pupils Pass Gate

American heroes of the future average distance per pupil was 11 will not be able to publicly recall miles a day for 200 days. In other "When I was a child, I walked eight words, the school child travels 2,200 four million school children are a little education. riding to school by bus. One child

the shade the crowds that swarm vehicles. daily through New York City's subway system. It is nearly five times as large as the load carried by all Class I railroads.

About fifteen years ago it cost \$35.38 a year to take one child to school by bus. Today, the round-trip cost averages only \$19.50 to the taxpayers who foot the bill according to Bus Transportation magazine. Altogether, a period of only 15 years has decreased the cost nearly \$16. Students Travel 2.200 Miles

No other single transport job even approaches in its greatness the daily school bus transportation, adays the most attractive part of ly of the Department of History Last year, these buses travelled many a child's education is the more than eight billion miles. The school bus ride.

miles to school." This year, nearly miles a year by bus merely to get Bus manufacturers are well aware

in eight gets to classroom and back of the situation. They have devoted by school-provided transportation. | 62 per cent of their entire output That daily passenger load puts in to school buses, producing 11,446

End Of Red School Houses

All this means the end of the "little red schoolhouse era" with its one-rocm quarters. Since only two states in the Union employ fewer than 200 school buses, it means that every state is building throughout rural areas modern consolidated schools with libraries, science lab- for Thomas and the Socialist Tick- Troy, N. Y., by Stephen van Rencratories and gymnasiums comparable to those of city schools.

find out what part of the school program appeals most to a young- Ticket?" ster, are shocked to learn that now-

personal experiences. For that reason several of the speakers will devote time to human interest mater-Don Finney, chairman for the Y

MCA, and Maxine Bishop, chairman for the YWCA, in cooperation with the secretaries of the young people's organization have released the following schedule for the fall semester. These programs will be held on Wednesday noons from 12:20-12:50 cial Reform in Mexico." in Recreation center.

est attention in previous years were

Program For Fall

October 2-Judge William Smith. for Willkie and the Republican spent in India.

October 9-Prof. Maynard Kreu-

October 16-Robert K. Corkhill, Serious-minded educators, who Vice-President of the Young Demoupon occasions have attempted to crat Club of Kansas. "Why Vote for Roosevelt and the Democratic October 23-Arthur Peine, former-

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those centering about travel and Man Looks at the Coming Election. October 30-W. E. Grimes, Department of Economics and Sociol-

pgy, Kansas State College. "An Economist Looks at the Coming November 6-Roger Smith, De-

partment of Entomology, Kansas State College. "Observations Upon the Agricultural Progress and So-

November 13-Prof. Alice Jefferson, Department of Music, Kansas State College, "Interesting Impres-Associate Justice of the Kansas sions of India." Miss Jefferson has State Supreme Court. "Why Vote recently returned from three years

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The new application reads, "I pledge myself to apply for flight training in the military service of the United States if I am qualified," while the old application read, 'I pledge myself to enter the military service of the United States for future flight training, if I am quali-

A student, having received this training in the preliminary flying program, may apply for the advanced flying course. This training will be valuable to men because it will prepare them for their corps if they are drafted, Pearce said. Upon completing the preliminary course, the can ticket. Mr. Curtis was the first raduate receives a private pilot's

Applicants with high scholastic records are desired. They must also pass a physical examination. Most a physical examination at the office ule of Doctor B. A. Nelson, official CAB The topics that received the wid-

flight surgeon. Arrangements have been made for those who pass the examination and are on the quota list to have necessary accident insurance. The quota for Kansas State College is 30 students.

Student Forum Opens Oct. 2 Speakers Selected For

Coming Fall Program The series of student forum pro-

grams sponsored jointly by the Y WCA and YMCA will officially open next Wednesday. This is another annual attempt on the part of the young people's organizations to help students become more intelligent of the world in which they live and keep them advised on current problems. This aid is made possible by the scheduling of this series of student forum programs which feature important persons speaking on subjects of state, national and international interest

The student forum originated in 1928, the year Charles Curtis ran for vice-president on the Republispeaker on the student forum pro-All Parties Represented

This year all the various political parties will be represented by speakapplicants have already had their ers from each particular group. So examination at the student health taken in its entirety there is no favoffice. They will also have to pass oritism found in the program sched-

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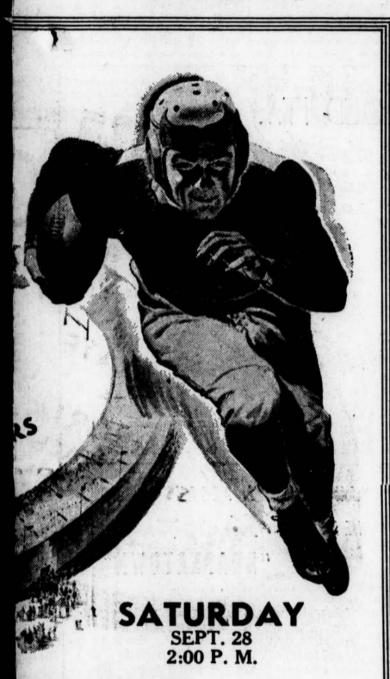
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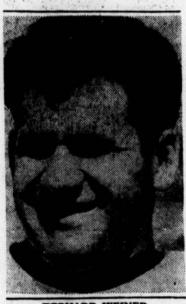
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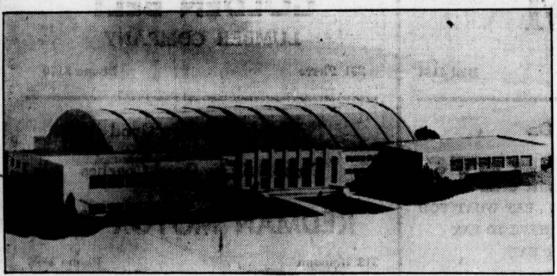
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Proposed to meet the need of Kansas State College, a fieldhouse is shown here as it would appear on the campus. The object of an intensive student and statewide campaign, the building would accommodate 9,000 persons at basketball games and relieve the congested condition of Nichols gymnasium which has a seating capacity of only 2,800. The new structure would permit an expansion of physical education and intramural programs. It includes gymnasium floors in the left wing, a swimming pool in the right wing and the main arena floor would be of dirt to give indoor practice facilities for football, track and baseball. Ae removable floor would be used for baske tball games. Room for boxing, wrestling, handball, bowling and corrective physical education work are also included in the plans.

War Draft In 1917 Causes Changes In College Life

"Wish enough boys would volun-

"Gee, I'll miss Joe if he goes to

"Golly, what if I'd have to do K.P.

Thus worries Joe College of 1940. In 1917 Joe really did have a worry on his mind. War was declared, the boys were drafted, and Joe was a soldier of the U. S. army! College was stopped for many a boy in 1917 when the draft came in

"Here I go, my number is called," sez still another as he set off for

Not only Joe worried. Oh no, Betty Coed worried, too. No dates, only few men on the campus, sweetnearts off at camp, my, oh my!

Get First Call To Arms camps. Upon reaching camp, Joe it was moved to its present location became a number. Yes, sir, the boys just south of the campus.

"Hey, Joe, are we in the army around their necks. This was for 1917, that K-State would be practiidentification.

play makes Joe a dull boy" so in Manhattan, Here Joe danced.

And what about the boys that weren't at first drafted. Well, they became militarized, too. A military organization was set up called the S. A. T. C., the Student Army Training Corps, and later dubbed, Large Number Of Cadets the Saturday Afternoon Tea Club lived in barracks on the campus, chine gun company, and a band. The present Department of Agri-

Canteen Originated In Barracks too. Yes siree; the Canteen! This the coeds' sweethearts at camp, was in one of the barracks. Later however, and the girls continued to the Canteen was moved to the make and send candy to them. The first boys were drafted Sep- basement of Anderson Hall where tember 5, 1917. Out they went to it stayed for three years. Still later K-State's campus. These coeds went

one of these buildings.

wore numbered tags on a string Reports were out in September

dentification.

Joe Soldier alais Joe College firm- cally a coed school. To the coed's Poultry Meet teer so the draft wouldn't go ly believed that "all work and no more men than women students. his off time, he trucked over Junc- Headlines of war news flashed

Patriotism in 1917 flamed high camp a whole year," sighs Betty tion City way and indulged in some across the front page of the Colrecreation. The Manhattan people legian. Patriotic poems were printrallied 'round and built the present ed. Faculty teachers put on a procommunity house in downtown gram of music and public speaking to entertain the boys at Camp Funston.

Were the soldier boys forgotten? Certainly not. The 1917 coeds kept ters and candy.

by the students. This was a volun-ment zoomed high. The department poultry, according to L. F. Payne, teer training camp on the campus organized 500 college cadets into head of the Department of Poultry and most of the boys enrolled. They two battalions of infantry, a ma- Husbandry, who is in charge of the

Everyone worked for the soldiers. cultural Engineering is housed in Not to be outdone, the coeds swore off candy. Solemnly, they pledged ing and one afternoon program. Arto show that they were in earnest. And the boys started something, The candy strike did not apply to

"War brides" became known on sas Poultry Industry council and secto college while their husbands were 'soldiering" at Camp Funston.

Women were encouraged to become engineers. In these courses, they could at last show that it took brains, not brawn, to be an engi-

Came the armistice in 1918, came shouts and cheers! Down went the arms; up came the books and Joe College came back to resume his studies at K-State. J.D.S.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Virginia Holmes, Alpha Xi Delta. passed chocolates last night at her sorority house announcing her engagement to Dr. Carl Erickson, Alpha Gamma Rho alumnus. Dr. Erickson was graduated from Kansas State College last spring, and is now associated with the school of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Pennslyvania, Philadelphia,

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on October 16 for conscription. After they are graduated, they are eligible for appointment in the officers reserve corps and, under certain conditions, may become regular second lieutenants in the United States army.

Two Years Required

At Kansas State College men students are required to have two years of military training previous to the advanced training. Selection of the potential army officers is based on leadership, scholarship and aptitude. In order to qualify, each advanced student must be recommended by President F. D. Farrell and the deans of the College.

This semester 1,600 students are enrolled in military courses to learn S.G.A. Group and artillery. This year more emphasis is being placed on classroom work than formerly because of the crystallization of the national defense program. Before the emphasis was placed upon drill. Advanced students are studying the latest in military equipment, including the anti-aircraft defense.

McKinney Advanced Colonel McKinney, head of the orchestra. department since September, 1939. received advancement from the Student Governing Association, rank of lieutenant-colonel to that cpened the assembly with a short graduated from the Army War col- association. Among the things which -MS. the S.G.A. supervises are the stu-

Is Scheduled

Kansas State Host To Annual Convention

Kansas State college will be host to many poultry producers, packers, hatchery operators, feed dealers, educators and others in closely allied fields, at the fourth annual poultry convention October 24. Em- mixer to be held Friday, September phasis this year is placed on the im- 27 and urged all the students to be provement in the quality of marked program arrangements.

The all-day program has been divided into two sessions; one mornthur F. Peine, manager of the Perry Packing Co., Manhattan, will preside during the morning program.

Presiding in the afternoon will be J. C. Mohler, president of the Kanretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Topeka. In a foreward in connection with the program, Mr. Mohler said, "If an exact history of Kansas ever should be written, it Charles Adams, Mary Ann Bair, and would give large credit to the hen for the important position she has occupied in the agricultural picture of the state."

Other speakers appearing on the program include: L. D. Bushnell, head of the Department of Bacter iology; L. E. Call, Dean of the Diviion of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment station; C. E. Dominy, marketing specialist in extension poultry and dairy; H. M. Scott of the Department of Poultry Husbandry; D. C. Warren of the Department of Poultry Husbandry: and C. Peairs Wilson of the Department of Economics and Sociology, all of Kansas State College.

Rolla A. Clymer, director, Kansas Industrial Development commission, Topeka: E. D. Edquist, manager, Concordia Creamery, Concordia, Kans., R. George Japp, poultry gen-eticist, Oklahoma A. and M. college, Stillwater, Okla.; G. D. McClaskey, field manager, Kansas Poultry and Egg Shippers association, Topeka; C.

pany Packing plant, Salina; O. M. Straube, president, Nutrena Mills; Kansas City; R. B. Thompson, head of the Department of Poul-try Husbandry, Oklahoma A. and M., Stillwater, Okla.

In addition to the poultry con-vention on October 24, the annual meeting and banquet of the Kansas Poultry Improvement association with R. G. Christie, general secretary in charge, and the fall meeting of the Kansas Poultry and Egg Shippers association with G. D. Mc-Claskey, field manager, in charge, will be in Manhattan October 23.

Romance Finds Way If Man Is Lonesome

more than one way to skin a cat" O'Neil explained in his letter that was proved again by two alumni of they would have to establish a res-Kansas State, when they defied the idence and live in that country 45 Venezuelan marriage law and Mother Nature to be married 45 days sconer than it appeared to be pos-

partment to authorize an in- Kansas State after living with her dling her thumbs for 45 days after partment to authorize an in-crease in the official quota the first 17 years of her life, During set out to do the seemingy imposfor advanced military train- her senior year here, she met the ing has been requested by only man in the world for her in inine sex, and conceive some man-Col. C. F. McKinney, head of the person of Charles C'Neil Jr., an- ner by which she could get around the Department of Military other senior, from Jackson, Miss. Fate Separates Them

Ten qualified applications In the spring of 1939 Miss Leger above the official quota for received her degree and O'Neil comadvanced military training pleted work for his master's degree have been entered. In order these two. Miss Leger received a job for this training to be of- in Fostoria; Kan., teaching school fered to all 222 students but O'Neil was forced to sign a conseeking it, special govern- tract with an oil company and be ment permission must be re- sent to Charguaramus, Venezuela several thousand miles away. Of Those enrolled in the advanced course, as all stories of this type go course are exempt from registering he only accepted the job as a temporary thing, and he planned to come back to the States and marry

> As the end of the first year passed and O'Neil saw that he wouldn't get away from that 'God forsaken" country with not a white woman in nine hours drive, he grew desperate and sent for Miss Leger to meet Miss Catherine Oliver, who was engaged to another engineer in Charguaramus, in Houston, Texas A Bothersome Law

Miss Leger.

The two of them were to go

Officers Are Presented

At Assembly Program

age old adage, "There is respective sweethearts. However, days before they could be married.

The natural obstinacy of womanhood was aroused in Miss Leger by the foolish Venezuelan law, and she Miss Margaret Leger, 22, came to de initely couldn't see herself twidsible, as is a weakness with the fem-

A Legal Solution

She found the solution in the briliant idea of a Topeka lawyer who suggested a marriage by proxy. She had the lawyer draw up the necessary documents and chose her aunt's husband, who lived near Topeka, to be the proxy.

She wrcte to O'Neil about the plan and he answered that anything was satisfactory as long as she got there. The documents are now on their way for his sworn signature. In two weeks time they will be back and the marriage by proxy will have been completed.

"It will certainly do away with that 45 days," Miss Leger said, but she could see nothing particularly noteworthy about the case. As a matter of fact, the whole affair would never have been heard of if Mrs. R. C. Ahlstrom of Olathe hadn't caller the Mirror there with a casual item about Venezuela -T.D.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS **Students Meet**

Man attan Camera club members will meet Monday at 7:30 in Willard hall, room 101. Election of officers will be followed by a discussion and demonstration of Kodachrome slides

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Beat Emporia! Association assembly Thursday afternoon in College Auditorium gave the attending crowd a chance to meet members of the Student Council and to hear Matt Betton and his Secks Bill Hickman, president of the of colonel this summer. He was talk describing the functions of the



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and between the posts is an inscrip

Jessie Collins, Dorothy Axcell,

Roger West, all members of the

ccuncil, were presented. The last

half of the assembly was given over

to Matt Betton and his band.

tion explaining the trophy.

Interest Groups Now Are To Be Offered

An enrolment of over 800 students in the Division of Home Economics has resulted this year in a different arrangement of the home ec lectures. These lecture periods were formerly held in the Auditorium for all students once a month and had a special speaker each

"We hope to interest all the students by our new system. Before not all were pleased by the same speaker," said Miss Margaret Raffington, a member of the division

Small Freshman Group

Freshman students will be divided into small groups of seven or eight and will meet once a week. Through these orientation groups they will become better acquainted and receive help in planning their

Sophomores will be required to attend these lectures only at times when the staff committee calls them together. Outside speakers will be asked to speak.

Offer Five Subjects

Juniors and seniors will meet together in a series of five interest groups sponsored by the Home Economics club. Any student not en-

rolled in the division may att Try New Plan For Lectures

Dean Margaret Justin has the committee which will charge of these interest groups. T members are Dr. Edward Wimi and L. R. Hudiburg, photograp Mirs Helen Elcock, co novel; Miss Hilda Grossman, fo music; Dr. S. A. Nock, poetry; Prof. Charles Matthews and Stratton, opera.

Miss Williams New Orchesis Sponsor

Orchesis, women's club for modern dancing, met Tuesday afternoon in Nichols Gymnasium. Plans were discussed for the next meeting, which will be Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Gymnasium. Dance techniques and compositions will be played at this meeting. All who are interested in mbdern dancing are invited to attend.

The sponsor of Orchesis this year is Miss Irmel Williams, who attended Bennington School-of-the-Dance at Bennington, Vt., received her undergraduate degree from the University of Nebraska and is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She taught physical education at McCook Junior college in McCook, Neb., and was supervisor of physical education of the city schools. She attended Drake university at Des Moines, Iowa, last year,



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113 Freshmen Help Prepare Wildcats For Empori

Yearling Team Has Surplus Of Backs

Richard Barret, Frosh Aspirant, Dislocates Shoulder In Practice First Serious Injury Of Season

If Coach Hobbs Adams and his Kansas State Wildcats defeat Emporia State in the season's opening football game for both schools tomorrow afternoon, they will owe a share of thanks to freshman coaches Don Crumbaker, Ray Ellis, and Jim Brock and 113 freshman tootball candidates.

During the past two weeks Crumbaker and his assistants have been drilling the first year men in fundamental football play and teaching them Emporia State plays which frosh elevens have used against the varsity. Of the 113 men who have reported for freshman football, about 80 are attending practice regularly

Backs: Keith Anderson, Beverly

Havensville; Robert Callahan, Man-

hattan; Anthony Clement, New

Richmond; Clavin Miller, El Dor-

Moore, Otis; Charles Murphy, Abi-

lene; George Murray, Lincoln; Ned

Rokey, Sabetha; Grover Nutt, Wav-

erly; Edward Stenzel. Marion; Ray

Tommy Zouzas, Ellsworth. -F.P.

Seventeen fraternity and 12 in-

The fraternity teams are:

Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsi-

lon Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta

W.F.A.C., L.S.A., Millers, House of

Williams, Fairchild Indians, Boley

Wildcats, Sears Scholars, Jr. A.V. M. A., Streamliners, I.S.U., Skunk-

ers and one team as yet unnamed.

ed plenty of competition this year,

with 44 independent players and 101

fraternity players entered. Games

will start Monday evening. The

schedule will be posted on the bul-

First 4-H Meeting

The Collegiate 4-H club held its first meeting of this school year

Thursday, September 19 in Recrea-

fessor of horticulture gave an illus-

trated talk. The committee in charge

of the meeting were Calvin Doile,

chairman; George and Theda Inslee.

at the first meeting in May to hold

office until January are president,

Hobart Fredrick; vice president,

Keith Thompson, secretary-treas-

Salley: reporter Gordon West; marshall, Bob Randle and pianist, Dor-

Elected to the staff of Who's

Whock 4-H club publication, were

editor Martha Wreath; assistant

editor, Gordon West; business man-ager, Paul Sanford, and assistant

business manager, Betty Hutchin-

Three students have withdrawn

from the Division of General Science

since enrolment. The students are Arthur W. Schulz, enrolled in the

pre-veterinary course, Jose Calderon

of Puerto Rico, enrolled in general

science, and Florence Long, enrolled

in business administration.

General Science

Loses Students

urer, Wilma Evans; corresp

The officers elected last semester

letin board.

The horseshoe players are promis-

The independent teams:

and among these are several phos; Robert Wood, Kansas City. varsity prospects for future Mo.; Bob Yapp, Manhattan; While waiting for practice Richard Barret, Prast; Gale Breed

to begin yesterday afternoon, assistant Ray Ellis took time York, N. Y.; Bill Conrad, Clay Cento name a few of the frosh ter; Robert Casey, Delphos; Clayton who, are "looking good" to Dewhirst, Beverly; George Dutton, Coaches Crumbaker, Brock Concordia; Erskine Eickmann,

At the end positions good Powhattan; Dens Gober, Kansas prospects are plentiful and City, Mo.; Ray Hill, Webb City, Mo.; among the first eight are Ed Cleve Holland. Wichita; Francis Hagan, Topeka; Wayne Pretty Prairie; Larry Kaminski, Sundgren, Hays; Bill Engel- Kansas City; Dale Kenn, Robinson; land, Nickerson; Earl Bum- Willard King, Potwin; Don Leavitt, baugh, Junction City; Ches- Iola; John Lewis, Mansfield, Pa.; ter Peters, Valley Falls; Bud Loften, Atchison; Wilbur Zeno Berger, San Diego, Mansfield, Lucas; Ralph McCrea Cal.; Lee Ramage, Lyons; and Luther Holbrook, Neo- ado; Adrian Moody, Norton; Darrel desha. Likely looking tackles include Fred Sprague, Lincoln; Homer Socolofsky, Marion; Edgar Mc-Neil, Effinghain; Bob Yapp, Man-hattan; Joe Glavinich, Kansas Haven, Conn.; Frank White, Del-City; and Laymon Weddle, El phos; Mike Zeleznak, Kansas City; Monte, Cal.

"We are weak at the guard positions," Ellis said, "but boys who are looking best at those positions are Men's Intramurals Charles Lanphere, Osawatomie, and William Pennington, Topeka." Don Shaffer of Wichita and Roy Sher- To Get Under Way rill. Lincoln, are the two top performers at the center position. In the backfield eleven young players dependent touch football organizahave drawn the attention of the tions are warming up for the opencoaches. Bill Cochrane, Salina; ing of the intramural schedule Grover Nutt, Waverly; Don Leavitt, next week. Iola: Lea Jones, Pretty Prarie: Ray Hill, Webb City, Mo.; Robert Casey, Delphos; Ned Rokey, Sabetha; Adrian Moody, Norton; "Mike" Zelez- yet but it will be posted on the bul-nak, Kansas Crty, Ronald Conrad, letin board in Nichols Gymnasium Clay Center; and Clavin Miller, El as soon as it is finished. Managers Dorado are the outstanding ball- of teams competing in the games luggers on the squad. Nutt and Monday evening will be notified by Lineman Berger are two punters phone. who can get equal distance with varsity booters; while number one

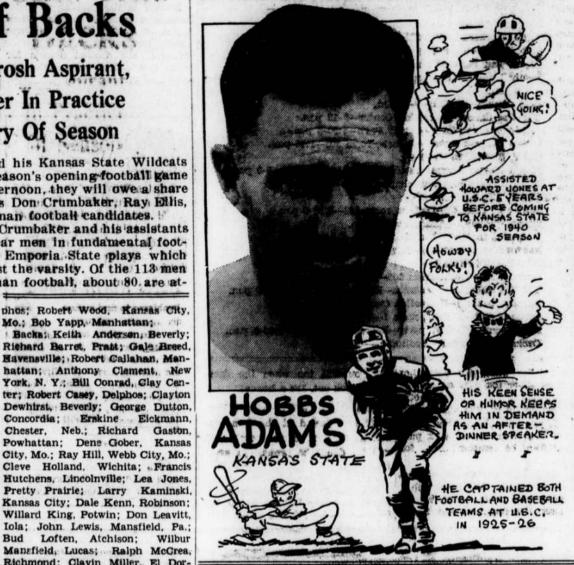
Robert Barrett, backfield candidate from Pratt, suffered a shoulder injury in a scrimmage with the var-

Members of the freshman squad roster are:

James Baird, Hiawatha; Earl Berger, Brewster; Verl Baumann, Atchison; Zeno Berger, San Diego, California; Elmer, Betts, Topeka; Alien Biggs, Potwin; Fred Budden, Manhattan; Earl Bumbaugh, Junction City; Fred Carrier, Topeka; Robert Christman, Kirkwood; Wilbur Davis, Belleville; Bill Engelland, Nickerson; Patrick Farrell, Manhattan; Newton Fehr, Kansas City, Mo.; Don Fisher, Alta Vista; George Quinlan Talks At Gatz, Newton; Wilford Gault, Glen Elder; John Glass, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joe Glavinich, Kansas City; Ed Hagan, Popeka; Luther Halbrook, Neo-desha; Marvin Hamilton, Mankato; William Hanser, Collinsville, Ill.; Clarence Heath, Leoti; Jim Heter, Sterling; John Higham, Wichita; Hal Hogue, Hutchinson; Max Houston, Colby; Mark Hulings, Effing-

Earl Hunter, Iola; Robert Huser, Deerfield; Alfred Koch, Sharon Springs, Mo.; Lloyd Kuhumuench, Clayton, Mo.; Charles Lanphere, Osawatomie; Eugene Loyd, Hiawatha; Martin Ludwig, Clements; Jim Machen, Abilene; William McCoy, Partridge; Edgar McNeil, Effingham; Gail Meskimer, Onaga; Albert Nelsoni Chicago, Ille; ob Novak, Heringten; Frank Patten, Atwood; Wil- othy Howat. liam Pennington, Topeka; Chester Peters; Valley Falls; Jack Pitney, Neodesha; Carl Pitts, Wellington; Bill Porterfield, Topeka; Lee Ram-Lyons; Ernest Rothfelder, Ax-John Scheleen, Manhattan; gen Schneider, St. Francis; Harhraer, Brooklyn, New York Paul Schroeder, Lorraine; Wayne Trousdale; Don Shaffer Wichita; Roy Sherrill, Lincoln; s Sobers, Oneida; Homer Soe; Fred Sprague, Lincoln aymond Stein, Miltonvale; Wayne n. Hays: Foy Thompson Harpen; Loren Thompson, Harper; George Volsky, Pittsfield, Mass; Weddle, El Monte, Californ Welty, Hill City; Wesley Wertz, Quinter; Wilbur White, Del-

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Second Guessing

——With The Sports Editor—

That veteran Emporia backfield of Hoyt, Caywood, Goldsmith and Hamman may throw a little scare into the Wildcat defense before the game is over tomorrow afternoon . . . All veterans, they have been taught the razzle dazzle, who's got it now, type of football to make up for their lack of weight . . . Coach Hobbs Adams may not use Chris Langvardt at the right half spot because of his injured leg . . . If not, sophomore Dick Rogers will move into the lineup . . . Big Bernie Weiner Wally Swanson, Ed Huff and Gene Fair should steal the show tomorrow

. However, the whole team will bear watching . . . Some sophomore or junior unknown may move into the limelight . . . According to the late The first games will be played Monday evening, September 30. The issue of the "Football News" the American collegiate sports weekly, Kanos; Ned Rokey, Sabetha; Ad- schedule has not been completed as sas State is scheduled to romp over the Hornets by an 18 point margin ... LET'S GET BEHIND THE TEAM

There is to be a pep rally in the quadrangle north of Nichols starting off the mixer tonight ... Let's give Coach Hobbs Adams and his team the college can get it, if they cona big send off . . . The team has spirit but they can use our help . . .

The Kansas university Jayhawkers who were presumably scheduled Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau for last place in the Big Six, with Kansas State and Iowa State battling passers on the frosh squad, Ellis Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma for fourth and fifth, insist they are going to lead the second division . . . said, are Nutt, Zeleznak, and Con- Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Farm House, Where does that leave us? . . . Albert "Jack" Horner, a sophomore in Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi industrial journalism is a full fledged official . . . He will demonstrate Missouri game. The frosh experienced their first Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, Beta Kap- his whistle tooting ability when he dons the striped shirt tonight to ref-Jack Gardner, youthful Kansas State basketball coach, doesn't favor the abbreviated backboards such as the one hanging at the west end of Nichols Gymnasium ... He believes it will lead to too many out of Become Organized bounds plays ... According to Harold "Spike" Claussen, Associated Press sports man, the Missouri-Kansas university game may not be played this year . . . It's that old Thanksgiving trouble again . . . K. U. insists it will not play on a school day (Thursday is the date set) and wants to move the day up to Saturday .. . Missouri can't see this as a solution since all the M. U. students will be at home on vacation . . . Both teams, however, have November 30 and December 7 open, so they may get to-gether yet . . . The game has become a classic, the squads not having missed a year since 1891 . . Carles Hobbs, Topeka State Journal sport scribe saw the squad in action Wednesday . . . Tomorrow's game will be broadcast over KSAC Wednesday PREDICTIONS

> " Every sports writer should stick his neck out once in a while or here are our predictions for some of the major football clashes this week ... K-State over Emporia . . . Missouri U. over St. Louis . . . Iowa State over Denver . . Washington U. over Minnesota . . Ohio State over Pittsburgh . . . Stanford over San Francisco . . . and we will go out on a limb and pick Boston college over Tulane . . .

Science has broken a precedent by | INVITE K-STATE PROF failing to have the largest number tion center. Prof. L. R. Quinlan, proof students enrolled. The Division of Engineering and Architecture led with an enrolment of 1,063, 39 over the general science enrolment of 1,044. This was a drop of 27 students under last year's total enrolment in the Division of General

READ BROADWAY PLAYS secretaries, Marcile Norby and Ruth

The Play Review club, a group of men and women interested in the dramas that are now being produced in the larger cities, will read at its first meeting, October 9, the latest Broadway success, "The Male Animai." In November, "Ladies in Retirement! will be read. The membership of the club is made up of the Kansas State College faculty members, townspeople, and a few students who have been active in dramatics.

McCAMPBELL TO JUDGE

Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Kansas State College, has Roberts, Virginia Lee Scott, and Kay been invited to judge Percheron, Lienhardt, Kappa Delta; Margaret Hereford, and Angus classes at the Wiley, Chi Omega; Gay Danielson, Pacific International Livestock ex- Delta Delta Delta. position at Portland, Ore., the second week in October. The Pacific International is one of the largest This year the Division of General livestock shows in America.

The Institute of American Meat Packers and the National Livestock and Meat Board are developing plans for an extensive meat advertising and promotion program.

These plans will be discussed with a group of representative livestock lucers at a meeting in Chicago, September 27. Prof. C. W. McCampbelicatithe Department of Animal Husbandry at the College has been invited to attend this meeting as a representative of Kansas producers. STREET, STATE

MACKINTOSH TO CHICAGO

'Prof. David L. Mackintosh of the Department of Animal Husbandry will attend the meeting of the Institute of American Meat Packers and the National Livestock and Meat Board at Chicago, September 21, as the Kansas representative of research workers in the field of

NEW SORORITY PLEDGE New scrotity bledges include Kay

YESTERDAYS anniversary: National prohibition party organized,

Will See Service Tomorrow





the party about Orchesis, an organi-

zation for those girls that like to

dance, and Marie Baylies told about

Frog club tryouts on Monday even-

The committee in charge of the

party was Barbara Enlow, chair-

man; Marcene Brose, Jana Haymak-

Lt. Col. Lohman Dies

At Fort Monroe, Va.

Lieutenant Colonel L. H. Loh-

mann, former Kansas State faculty

member in the Department of Mili-

tary Science and Tactics died Wed-

nesday evening at Fort Monroe, Va.,

according to word received here.

Lieut. Col. Lohmann was on the

K-State faculty from 1933 to 1937.

He was sent to the Philippine Is-

lands from here and was later trans-

Kendall Evans and Gordon West

were pledged to Sigma Delta Chi.

profestional journalism fraternity

for men, this week. Evans is a jun-

ioro from Amarillo, Texas, and West

sophomore from Manhattan.

ferred to Fort Monroe.

SDC PLEDGES TWO

Beat Emporia!

er and Beth Sirridge.

Pictured above on the left, Gene Fair, senior tallbacker, and on the right, Ed Huff, junior guard. Fair, 165-pound back, proved himself last year as an efficient field general. Huff is shaping up to be one of the best guards in the conference.

Jack Gardner Interviewed

Compares Emporia And Kansas State Wildcats

In the press box at Ahearn Field this afternoon, Jack Gardner, youthful basketball mentor, was interviewed by Joe Newman, Kansas State College publicity director, concerning Saturday's game with Emperia, as well as what has been done in early season practice.

In the forecoming game. Coach Gardner told about Emporia's returning lettermen and the versatile attack of the Hornets. With every starting position filled with a veteran and with an attack that resembles a Nazi air raid, it should be interesting for the spectators to watch, Gardner said. Reserves are also numerous at the Central conference school.

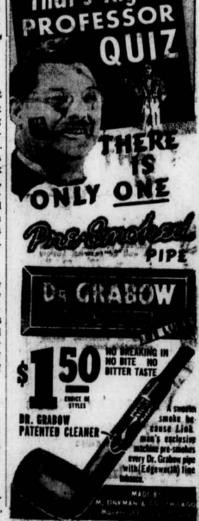
On the Kansas State side of the ledger, Gardner added, there is a new ecaching staff; and a loss of lettermen. However, the new staff has made a hit with everyone and with a lot of hard work and a world of enthusiasm, the Wildcats have come a long way.

Gardner also discussed the field house, and stated he believed that tinue to apply pressure on the state officials.

In addition to the broadcast, both the varsity and the freshmen had their pictures taken this afternoon. The next broadcast will be Thursday, October 10, two days before the

Tuesday evening the Women's Athletic association had a party to encourage interests in intramurals among the freshmen. The girls sang songs and played games such as table tennis, shuffle board, badminton; volleyball, tether ball, basketball and tenniquot. After the games pop and cookies were served. De Arline Shull told the girls at

That's Right



Freshmen Will Sit Together

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Arrangements are being made by the K fraternity for a reserve section for all freshmen wearing their west side of the Stadium where they may aid in the cheering section. More than 600 freshmen caps alare expected to wear freshmen caps sity of Illinois to serve in the histfor the duration of football season, ory department. They should not quit wearing them

at least until the homecoming game K fraternity members urge,

Shannon's Book Is Used Here

"American Economic Growth," pubfreshmen caps at Saturday's game. lished in April is being used in the The freshmen section will be on the American industrial history classes

Many will remember Doctor Shannon as a professor of history here ready have been sold this year and between 1926 and 1939. In 1938-39, two dozen more have been ordered on leave of absence, he taught at for those freshmen who have not Williams college. The following year called for their's yet. All freshmen he resigned and went to the Univer-

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college band helping to roll out the barrel will do its part to get you in the mood. Then you people who helped to win the county championship as a potato sack racer back home will have your chance to shine. All sorts of other games are planned to lend a variety.

Popular music and singing will be followed by comic movies shown in the auditorium. If you want to dance just walk over to the Gym and there you are. Lloyd Hunter and his band will help the fleet of foot swing out a polka.

Meanwhile members of Sigma Tau will be busy showing the visiting delegation of engineers from far and near how well they can entertain. A tea at the Sig Alph house at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon will introduce the fellows to some of Kansas state coeds. At 6:30 a banquet at visitors busy and entertained. From 6:30 until 12 p. m. Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish dinner music and later will play for the dance.

Teas To Honor **Groups Sunday**

Pi Beta Phi will entertain sorority pledges at the annual pledge tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. The pledges of all other sorcrities, the sorority presidents, and the housemothers will be guests at the tea. Dean Van Zile will preside at

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostesses at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of the faculty. The tea is an annual affair and will be given at the Kappa house from 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. R. C. Hill and Mrs. L. E. Hobles will pour for the guests.

WEBER IN OKLAHOMA

Dr. A. D. Weber of the Department of Animal Husbandry is judging Shorthorn cattle at the Oklahoma state fair this week

ment makes it America's richest ed- A houses. Phi Kappa Taus are be- Tuesday night. The theme of the ucational institution



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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg

row's the first football game, and what with this crispy, crunchy weather everybody-the fans, anyway-is rarin' to go. But we're getting a little out of bounds—this the Methodist church followed by a belongs on the sports page. Anyhow, dance at the Avalon wil lkeep the we hope the dance afterwards is a the college groups of the Manhattan Victory Varsity. That and the YM- churches are arranging programs of ble. YW dance will probably take in discussions whose appeal is specimost of this institution's socialites fically directed at the lives of stu-Saturday night. Mix well,

set in the quadrangle to cool, stir of the talk which Jack Adams will gently and place in the Gymnasium present at the Presbyterian Christfor the rest of the evening . . . ian endeavor following the social sounds like the recipe for a swell hour in the basement of the church evening, which is undoubtedly what at 5 p. m. Phi Alpha, Presbyterian you'll have if you go to the all col- men's group, will have a reception lege mixer tonight. Lloyd Hunter's for new students at the Westminisred hot band ought to fit in much ter house Sunday afternoon from 3 of a California creation. better with this weather than with to 4 p. m. that last torrid weekend he was Dean Moore to Speak

Jumping the gun

by staging the first big formal party of the year are the Steel Ring men. Their dinner-dance promises to be one of the better deals-at least there'll be plenty of celebrities around to make things interesting Proving that September

is just as conducive to romance as the merry month of June, here's more news along the romantic line. Wanda Atkins, former Kappa Delt prexy, and Leroy Culbertson, ex-Kansas Stater, will be married this Sunday afternoon at the Christian church here. The reception which will follow will be at the Kappa Delta house.

Brightening up

Sunday evening are house dances at men's group, held a round-table dis-HARVARD'S \$143,000,000 endow- the Sigma Nu, Delta Tau, and Pi K cussion at their regular meeting last ing different and taking to the great program was, "What I Would Do If I Were President of the United out-of-doors for a picnic. Literally mill-yuns At their monthly missionary meet-

of open houses are on this week's docket. Tonight the TKE's will be ing next Sunday evening, Miss Alice hosts to the Kappas, and Tuesday Jefferson of the Department of Muthe Kappa Delts will entertain the sic, who for the past several years, Delts. Sig Eps held open house for has been a missionary in India, will the Alpha Xi's last evening, and will tell of missionary work abroad. be hosts to the Alpha Delts tonight. Betas will be guests at the Chi Omega house this evening for an hour of dancing, and Tuesday the Alpha Gamma Rho's are invited to the Zeta Tau house. Tri Delts and Phi Delts will dance tonight from 7 till 8 at the Triple D domicile.

On deck

for future K State society are two queen-election parties—the Homecoming ball and the Ag Barnwarmer. Vote early and avoid being tormented by ticket sellers.

DEAN JUSTIN RETURNS

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics returned Sunday from Arkansas where she was the speaker at several meetings of the American Association of University women. She spoke at Camden, Paragould and Clarksville and at a home economics conference at the College of the Ozarks.

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Education Is Topic

Of Sunday Meetings

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Guest speaker at the Good Fellow-

ship meeting Sunday evening at the

Congregational church will be Dean

Helen Moore. Her subject, "The

College Student-1940 Model," will

be thrown open for a forum discus-

sion. A hayrack ride which the Good

Fellowship had planned for this

weekend has been postponed until

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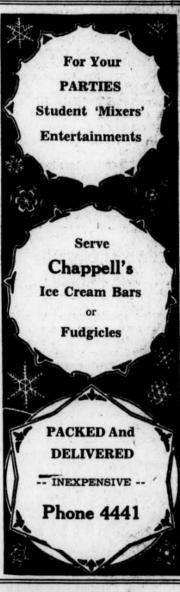
Methodists Discuss Presidency

October 12.

Last week's rain brought a deluge of latest words in rainy weather apparel, evident in Fay Elmore's Concentrating on the more educapink gabardine raincoat and white tional aspects of religious training, rubber boots and in Joan Nethaway's mannish short tweed reversi-

> In fair weather, too, the K-Staters show their chic. For instance-Theda Stine in her royal blue skirt, reversible and beanie cap with a pheasant feather at least two feet long, Mary Alice Machette in her yellow sox and brown knee length skirt topped with a yellow short-sleeved blouse, Betty Hosmer wearing her bright red corduroy dress and box coat which have all the earmarks

Charlotte Lander is definitely fascinating in her ensemble of Scully suede including dress and gloves of soft pink, and jacket, turban and purse of maroon. The epitome of perfection is portrayed by Margaret





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Coming Events

Sigma Tau banquet and dance-Methodist Church and Avalon-6:30-12 p.m.

All college mixer-Nichols, Auditorium, and quadrangle-7-12 p.m. Sigma Tau tea—Sigma Alpha Epsilon house—4-5 p.m. Athenian Literary society-Nichols, room 201-4-5 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28-

Wranglers club meeting—Thompson, room 51A—7:30 Sigma Tau national conclave—Recreation center Football game with Emporia State Teachers College-Stadiu

SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. YW-YM dance-Recreation Center-9-12 p.m. Graduate club picnic-Sunset Park-4:30-8 p.m. Ionian Literary society-Nichols, room 302-1:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29-Kappa Kappa Gamma faculty tea-chapter house-3-5 p.m. Pi Beta Phi pledge tea-chapter house-3-5 p.m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 36-

Hort club meeting-Dickens, room 108-7:30-9 p.m. Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m. Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1-

Cosmo club-Calvin, room 101-7:30-9:30 p.m. YMCA Freshman commission—Kedzie, room 210—7:30-9 p.m. Faculty meeting-Recreation Center-4-5 p.m. Orchesis club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

Independent Student party-Recreation Center-7:30-9 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20

Ann Stariley when she wears her but you will too when the dress brace of silver fox furs on an allknocks you out. It's a honey! black dress and adds a beautiful off-Fashion fans will be wise to keep the-face hat to complete the outfit.

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Miss Mary Omen of New York City fabric stylist for the J. C. Penney company featured some of her company's dresses in a fashion show Monday and Tuesday in Calvin hall.

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PHI TAU SIGMA MEETS

Plans for a regular meeting room in the Engineering building were discussed at a meeting of Phi Type Sigma, mechanical engineer's fraternity. Tuesday in the engineering library. The organization is undertaking to distribute personnel forms to freshman mechanical engineers.



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Collegian Again Wins All American

Highest Honor Is Given By National Critical Service

All-American honors have been awarded The Kansas State Collegian of last semester by the All-American Critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press, according to the announcement by Fred Kildow, direc-

This is the second time the Collegian has received this recognition. The Collegian of the first semester of last year was likewise honored. It has been entered in the contest only these two

The A.C.P., a nationwide organization under the sponsorship of the Department of Journalism of the University of Minnesota, includes nearly 555 college and junior college newspapers. In this third All-American Critical service, 353 papers were judged. Last year the number was approximately 240.

Thackrey Pleased

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, was greatly pleased at the news of The Col-

"I am well-acquainted with and have the greatest respect for the judges of the All-American critical service of the Associated Collegiate press. Therefore, it gives me a great deal of pleasure to learn that the Collegian has, for the second con-secutive semester, been given an All-American rating by them," he com-

Editor of last semester's honor-winging Collegian was Carl Rochat, who is now employed in the editor-ial department of the Herington Times-Sun Ivan Gris ed, business manager, is a salesman for the Berger-Baird Engraving company in

Other members of the staff were James Kendall, associate editor; Harry Bouck, campus editor; Glenn Willians, news editor; Herbert Hollinger, sports editor; Richard Cech. assistant sports editor; Kendall Debate Tryouts Evans, intramural editor; Mary Jean Grentner, society editor; Being Conducted Mary Margaret Arnold, assistant soeditor; and Gilbert Carl, pho-

John Williams, Murray Mason, were advertising assistants. C. J. Medlin is graduate manager of pub-

Plans Ready For Aggie Pop

YWCA Sponsors Annual Event In November

The evenings of November 15 and 16 have been set for this year's Aggie-Pop presentation, according Jean Scott, manager.

Aggie Pop is sponsored by the YWCA, and this year's entertainment will differ from last year's in that there will be no theme followed. Stunts may be planned around any theme the person putting on the stunt chooses to use

All persons interested in staging individual acts must try out before H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of speech. Anyone can tryout, and appointments for tryouts should be made this week, stated Ema Lou Bireline, co-chairman of publicity.

Individual acts will be 8 minute long, while organization acts will last 12 minutes. Ten dollars will be presented to the winner of the individual acts, and a cup will go to the winning organization. "Organimations have a place to show the cup and individuals do not; that is the reason for the difference," added Ema Lou Bireline.

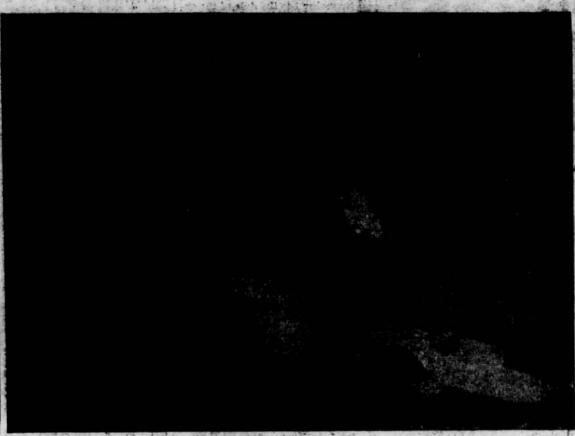
Letters were sent to organized houses last week, which contained the details of the presentation.

Members of the Aggie Pop com mittee are Jean Scott, manager; Pat Townley, assistant manager; Jean Alford and Carol Stevenson, ticket sales; and Audrey Durland and Ema Lou Bireline, publicity.

SPEAKS AT PITTSBURG

Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate rofessor of household economics, is in Pittsburg today to address an exsion group on consumer education. The luncheon group will consist of wives of the faculty of Kansas State Teachers college and other

Staff Of All-American Collegian



Under the leadership of Carl Rochat, editor, seated extreme right, the Collegian staff of last semester shown hard at work getting out one of the issues of the All-American Collegian, as judged in a national contest. Seated left to right are John Williams, Edwin Mauck and Murray Mason, advertising; Ivan Griswold, business manager; James Cooper, for mer business manager; James Kendall, associate editor; C. J. Medlin, graduate manager, and Herbert Hollinger, sports editor.

Independents Will Nominate

Candidates For Frosh Offices To Be Chosen

Independent candidates for freshman class officers will be nominated tonight at 7:30 p .m, in Recreation Center. Any non-fraternity or nonsorority pledge is auomatically an Independent, Frank Rickel, Independent party leader, explained. cement of the meeting was made by the executive board of the Independent Party council. Members of the board are Cruger Bright and ckėl, co-chairmen; George Camp

The Student Council has an nounced the freshmen election will be next Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

d), tressurer; and Helen Woodard

Intercollegiate debate tryouts wil be conducted Friday from 4 till 6 p.m. and from 10 to 12 a.m. in room Bob Gahagan and Eddie Mauck 206 of Education hall, Norman C. Webster, coach of debate has an-

> All students interested in debate, with or without experience, are eligible to try out. It is hoped, Mr. Webster stated, that a number of new students will appear for tryouts this. year. Former squad members are to be placed on an equal basis with them and are required to try out again. Appointments for tryouts may be made with Mr. Webster at the office of the Department of Public Speaking or with Merrill Peter-

> An extensive debate program is being planned for this year, the tense in crnational situation and 1940 presidential election providing excellent subject matter for debate discussions both on and off the campus, Mr. Webster says.

Art Exhibit Wins At State Fair

Kansas State College art students placed third at the free fair at Topeka with their exhibit. The same exhibit was shown at Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, but did not enter the competition.

The drawings are all free-hand itions made by students in the Department of Art. The exhibit is now on display in the second floor hall of Anderson hall. -J.S.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the Manhattan Theater play squad have been extended through today and tomorow according to H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of public

Everyone enrolled in Kansas State College is eligible to tryout, if they are interested in dramatics. Time schedules for tryouts are posted on the bulletin board outside of the Department of Public Speaking office in Education hall, with five minute intervals listed. Anyone interested should sign up and tryout either

Medical Aptitude Tests Given Soon

All students who are planning to enter any school for the study of medicine in the fall of 1941 are required to report to Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science, within the next 10 days. been made obligatory for students before entering medical school.

The tests are given here by the olleges and are then submitted to the medical colleges throughout the United States in which the students wish to enroll.

In order to meet the requirements of medical school a student must have had 90 college hours. The tests will cover principally questions on chemistry, biology and English, and are comparable to the aptitude tests taken by students at Kansas State College when they enter.

Dean Babcock urges all students which this announcement concerns to see him as soon as possible in room 122 in Anderson hall.

SDX Will Initiate Pledges Tonight

Five journalism students will be orary journalism fraternity, at an and navy selective service commitinitiation banquet this evening at 6 tee stated: p.m. Those students who will be initiated are Glenn Williams, Harry Bouck, Hurst Majors, Robert Rathone and Marc Schowalter.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi are outstanding men students enrolled in journalism who have passed the organization's membership require ments.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Health Officers Want Student Blood Donors

Kansas State College students for human immune serum had been who have had infantile paralysis heavy in Kansas in the fight against within the past 10 years will have an opportunity to provide blood is anxious to increase the supply of lay to help increase the store of human immune serum in Kansas, according to Dr. W. M. Reitzel, Riley county health officer.

Doctor Reitzel said Dr. Charles A Hunter, director of the State Board of Health laboratories in Topeka will be in Manhattan today and like to have student volun-The state board will play \$5 for a half pint and \$10 for a pint

the disease and that the state board

available serum. Arrangements have been made for Doctor Hunter to meet all interested students who can qualify at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the student health office in Anderson hall Doctor Hunter is a Kansas State College graduate. The student health service is desirous of cooperating with the State Board of Health and urges as many students as possible

Basic ROTC Men To Serve

War Committee Rejects Collegian's Proposal

asic ROTC training will not be exempted from the provisions of the drait act. In a direct communication to the Collegian yesterday, Kansas Congressman Edward H. Rees enclosed a letter from a member of the selective service com-mittee who stated that is was impossible to adopt the proposal that basic ROTC men be exempt from

Under the provisions of the art which Congress approved Septem-ber 16, only men with the following classifications will be relieved from liability for training and serisfactorily served for at least three army men whose enlistments expire

National Guard

This is necessary because of the the active national guard shall have be drafted. satisfactorily served for at least one Dra year in active federal service in the army of the United States, and subsequent thereto for at least two cutive years in the regular army or in the active national

(3) Any man who is in the active national guard at the time fixed for egistration . . . and who shall have satisfactorily served therein for at least six consecutive years . . .

(4) Any man who is in the offiers' reserve corps on the eligible list at the time for registration . . and who shall have satisfactorily served therein . . . for at least six onsecutive years . . .

Men who have completed two years advanced military training in the ROTC are exempted by the provisions in sub-section 4. No provision was made in the act for advancing credit for the two years basic ROTC training toward the 12 months service required in the bill.

Letter From Howell In reply to the Collegian's request that credit be given for these two years military training, Major initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, hon- Ben R. Howell of the joint army

> "Any organization set up under the selective service law is bound by the terms of and provisions of that law. The law specifically provides in Section 5B the particular classifications which relieve an individual from further training in

> "It would be an infringment upon the prerogatives of the Congress to change these provisions by regula-

Plan Celebrity Series Tonight

A meeting of the celebrity series has been called for 7:30 p. m. tonight. Anyone who has ideas as to what members they would like to have in the celebrity series should tell the committee at once.

The series will start the latter part of October. Every student is entitled to attend the series by presenting his activity book.

G. A. FILINGER, associate professor of horticulture will judge the Indian Creek Range fair north of Topeka Thursday.

Registration Is Set For October 16

Location Near Campus Provided For Students

All students of Kansas State College who will be 21 before October 16 and are not older than 35 will be required to register for the draft on that date. The Riley county clerk, Arthur L. Hjort, has not yet announced where the registration will take place, but has agreed to set a place on or near the campus for the students, at legian editor.

Those students who are not 21 by that time will not be required to register for Judge Smith six months or possibly a year when a new registration day will be set. This is only a preliminary registration and those signing will be sent blanks to give more detailed information.

The advanced students in R.O.T C. are exempted from service and registration. Those who are exempt ed from service but not registration include those who have had three years training in the regular army, national guardsmen who have had one year's active federal duty and two additional years either in the national guard on active duty or in the regular army, national guardsmen on active duty on registration day who have six years national guard service and reserve officers on the eligible list for six years more. College students with two years Students Deferred

A deferred status will be granted tend. to students on the first call, provided they are matriculated before December 31, 1940, and to those men with dependants. Another clause provides for men between the ages of 18 and 35 to volunteer. These men will be taken, if they pass inspection, before anyone is drafted.

Approximately 75,000 men are expected to be called in November. Another group called in the first of 1941 will build the army to 400,000. By spring the maximum of 900,000 men will be reached. According to these figures only one out of 18 who vice in accordance with the draft: register will be in service at one (1) Any man who shall have sat- time. However, there are regular consecutive years in the regular that will make room for men all during the year. The program is set up for a term of five years. In that (2) Any man who as a member of time an average of one in four will

The registration cards are to remain with the local boards who will shuffle the cards and give each man a number. Numbers will be drawn in Washington and the men in each county with that number will be liable for service in the order of the number drawn.

On the basis of the information given on the blanks sent to the men. all of those whose number is drawn will be classified as follows: Class 1 -available for immediate service. Class 2-service deferred because engaged in essential occupation. Class 3-service deferred because of free service for their own protection. dependants. Class 4-service deferred by law-legislators, judges, etc. tional with graduate students, who hold its annual smoker Thursday

Volunteers Go First A quota for each state is to be set by a board in Washington and determined by the population, the number in the army and navy and the number of volunteers. The volunteers will go first and then the Class 1 draftees until the quota is filled. Each man will take a physical examination. If he can't meet army physical requirements, he will be passed over and the next man taken. Men in the deferred class will not be called unless there are not enough volunteers and Class 1 to fill the quota.

The new recruits will receive \$21 a month for the first four month and \$30 a month for the last eight in accordance with the new army wage scale.

It is estimated by the army-navy selective board that about 16,500,000 will be eligible for the Class 1 rating.

Block And Bridle Elects Inskeep

George Inskeep of Manhattan, junfor in agriculture, was elected vice sident of Block and Bridle, organization of animal husbandry students, to fill the vacancy created by

The club will hold a steak fry on the evening of October 10 for students in the Department of Animal Husbandry, Eugene Watson. president of the organization, anounced.

R. C. JOHNSON, instructor of Monday to inspect nursery stock and outline sales approaches for distrioution of nursery stock next spring. natives. Coconut palm trees tower slower.



Judge William Smith above, asociate justice of the state suprem the suggestion of the Col- court, will speak at a student forum Wednesday.

Forum Speaker

Supreme Court Justice To Advocate Willkie

Judge William A. Smith, associate justice of the Kansas State Supreme court, will open a series of student forums Wednesday when he will address students and faculty members on "Why Vote for Willkie and the Republican Ticket." He will speak in Recreation Center at 12:20 p.m.

The student forum meetings are discussions sponsored by the college YMCA and YWCA. Seven forums have been scheduled for the next seven consecutive weeks. All meetings will be in Recreation Center and everyone is welcome to at-

Judge Smith will be followed by speakers urging the Socialist ticket and the Democrat ticket. Prof. Maynard Kreuger of the Department of Economics, University of Chicago, will address the forum October 9 on reasons for voting Socialist. Professor Kreuger is the candidate for vice president on the Socialist tick-

"Why Vote for Roosevelt and the Democrat Ticket" is the subject for Robert Corkhill, October 16. Mr. Corkhill is vice president of the Young Democrats club of Kansas.

Freshman Physical **Exams Completed**

Freshman physical examinations are virtually completed, according to a report from the Department of Student Health. 1,394 new students, ncluding 934 men and 460 women have been examined since the opening of school three weeks ago.

In addition to a routme checkup, those who had not received them recently were given tuberculin tests and smallpox vaccinations.

Similar examinations are now being offered to graduating seniors These are not strictly compulsory but students are urged by the department to take advantage of the Student health service is also opmay obtain it by paying a small night at 7:30 in the Communit

CALL FOR HISTORIES

All life members of the Alumni association are entitled to a free tics will be introduced. Cider and copy of Dr. J. T. Willard's history doughnuts will be served. The meetof Kansas State. Kenney L. Ford, ing will be informal. alumni secretary, asks that all faculty members who are entitled to a copy call at the alumni office to get | HORT CLUB PICNIC theirs. This will help the Alumni The Horticulture club will have a association with delivery and also picnic Friday. The site of the picnic enable faculty alumni to get their has not been announced, but memcopy of the history earlier than oth- bers will meet at Dickens hall at

Judge



Staff Changes Announced

Name Several New **Faculty Replacements**

Faculty changes were announced this morning from the office of President F. D. Farrell. Included are four appointments, three resignations, one change of status, and one

leave of absence. They are:

June Roberts, instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, has resigned effective September 30, 1940; Dr. Alfred Marsh was appointed instructor in the Department of Shop Practice, effective September 23, 1940, to succeed Milo J. Stutzman, resigned; Freda Carl- \$1,550. Engineers' Open House, the son has been appointed part time instructor in mathematics for the first semester of the school year.

The status of employment of Miss Karolyn Wagner has been changed from part time graduate assistant to part time assistant; Miss Nina Edelblute has been appointed assistant in food economics and nutrition, effective September 1, 1940; Miss Ellen Warren, assistant extension editor, has resigned effective September 30, 1940.

Walter M. Carleton has been appointed instructor in rural engineering in the Division of Extension, effective October 1, to serve during the leave of absence of Harold E. Stover, who is on active duty with the United States army and assigned to the R.O.T.C. unit at Kansas State College.

Frosh Commission To Meet Tonight

Freshman Commission of YMCA will have its first meeting in room 210 of Kedzie hall tonight at 7:30 p. m. All young men who have been active in Hi-Y clubs and other Christian organizations during high school are urged by William West, sponsor, to come and be charter members of this year's club. There will be an election of officers.

Military Smoker Is Thursday Night

Scabbard and Blade, national nonorary military organization will house. All junior advanced R.O.T.C.

students are eligible to attend. The staff members of the Department of Military Science and Tac-

-D.M.S. 5 p. m. Friday.

Display Features Work From Philippine Islands

Unusual cloth articles, varied cor- | over Nepa huts, Island homes, and al pieces and delicate woodcarvings the carabao, native work animal are in a display of articles from the stood near the huts. The handle on Philippine Islands on the second floor of Calvin hall this week. The display is being shown by Mrs. Katherine Hess of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

A thin, delicately embroidered luncheon set made of pineapple fiber, called peni cloth, is the center of interest in the north show case. Mrs. Hess purchased it from a shop run by a woman named Ma-

A tree coral on display offers an nteresting background. When it was purchased it had just been taken color. It took plenty of clean water and much sunshine to get it to its forestry will be in Hays Sunday and present whiteness, Mrs. Hess said. A carved wooden tobacco jar gives

the lid is a sway-backed pig. The carving on the box is typical of the Philippine people. In the south show case is dis-

played an old piece of dyed silk purchased from a native Moro woman in Jolo, a southern island of the Philippine group. Most of the dye work is batik, although some of it may be tie and dye work. It shows Persian, Chinese and Indian influ-

Another type of white coral, shaped like a bowl, offers a contrast to Tau and the quality of its mem the colored silk piece.

one piece of wood with the exception of his ears and horns. These

Fees Allotted For Activities

Apportionment Board Divides \$55,000 For Student Activities; Athletics Receive Nearly One-Half Of Total

Student activity fees totaling approximately \$55,000 has been divided by the apportionment board appointed for that purpose each year. Announcement of the apportionment was made today.

Athletics received the highest amount, the exact percentage named at 47.273 per cent. The estimated account for that fund is \$26,000. The Royal Purple was second in line, receiving 27.136 per cent. These two activities consistently get the largest amount from the activity fee

> Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, was chairman of the apportionment board. The other faculty member serving on the board was Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, Department of Agronomy. S.G.A. Receive Cut

Student Council chairman Bill Hickman, together with two student representatives, Bill Keogh and Jean Scott, drew up the allotment which closely resembled that of last

year. The Student Governing Associa tion received a cut of \$487 over last year. However, the new celebrity series was given an appropriation of rifle team and the apple judging team each received an increase allotment.

Collegian Rates Third The complete list of activities and their estimated appropriations is as

Activity Pct. Est. Acct. 47.273 \$26000 Athletics 27.136 14925 Royal Purple Band and Orchestra 3.636 Student Governing 1.933 Association Student Celebrity 2.818 Series Manhattan Theatre 3.364 1.300 Collegian Debate Judging Teams: Crops Livestock and Meats 1.818 Dairy and Dairy Products Poultry Apples Engineer's Open House 1.773 pitality Week Oratory .364 Rifle team

Has Faith In America

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Publicity Fund

Our Freedom Will Win Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and Republican nominee for President in 1936, told the Sigma Tau conclave banquet Friday that "The capitalistic system is going through a wringer." He ex-plained the present conditions are

Landon Tells Banquet

resulting from the human factor element in the theories used. The speaker explained that the totalitarian states have been working while the democracies rested. Now this country is entering into an armament program, and it is doubtful that this armament can continue without lower standards of liv-

Must Defend Liberty Mr. Landon described the condition in Europe as modern feudalism, but he went on to assure that "Free men always win the last battle. Sooner or later there will be an uprising of the common people whose

hearts are not in the war. The speaker pointed out several examples of symbols of our freedom, and stated that as long as we have those symbols there is proof that liberty is still alive and that democracy still exists. He concluded his address by saying that those symbols are the American way of living. "They are the American way of living that tonight we must decide how we are going to defend and protect.

Preceding Landon's address Presi-

dent F. D. Parrell outlined the eligibility for Sigma Tau and welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce; Dean R. A. Seaton spoke of the power of Sigma

Farrell and Seaton Speak

and concluded by welcoming the delegates on behalf of the Division details of carving is another article of Engineering and Architecture shown. The animal was carved from and the College. Verne Hedge of Lincoln, Neb., national officer of Sigma Tau, gave the response for animals are used as horses, but are the fraternity. Dr. J. D. Colt Sr., of Manhattan introduced Mr. Landon.

The Editor Speaking:

We've done it at last! The latest reports show that Kansas State. College has the largest on-campus enrolment of any state school in Kansas for the first time in this college's history. That is the best compliment we've received for a long time and a direct challenge for further achievement.

No Pep At Games? Just Whose Fault Is It?

Who slept through the game Saturday? Well, it might have been done. A person wouldn't have been awakened more than three or four times.

Now this old problem of pep is a sore one. Everybody has been asking for years why don't we have a cheering student body at games which will raise the spectators in the other stand out of their seats. Could the answer be you?

Really though, a few things contributing to the general inertia were outstanding. One important factor was the cheerleaders themselves. Remember how they came around the track and took their place in front of the stadium? Instead of bursting with enthusiasm and urging the students up for a preliminary yell, they let the op-portunity slip by, sneaked up on the micro-phone and asked for a yell 15 minutes

Again the fact that too few of the student body knew the songs and yells contributed to the lack of an effective cheering section. Now who was guilty? We'll admit those yells are old. But will you learn any new ones suggested?

No, the only time the K-State rooting attained a volume loud enough to be heard at the end of the field was when our team started winning. Why not make it a point to initiate a winning streak by some psy-chological cheering at the point where our team really needs it?

A football player can get very ambitious running towards his own goal. It's when he is going in the opposite direction that he needs our help.

Kansas State Collegian Wins High Honors

The Kansas State Collegian has done it again!

The second semester Collegian of last year has been awarded an All-American rating in a national contest conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. The credit for this honor lies mainly on the shoulders of two students—Carl Rochat, as editor, and Ivan Griswold, as business manager. Although they are not here to congratulate personally, we do send them orchids via

In receiving the rating. The Collegian of last spring was continuing the precedent set by the paper last fall. However, the guality was improved as shown by comparing the final scores. Kansas State is justified in being proud of The Collegian of those two periods for pringing to this college an honor which rates among the highest for college newspapers of the country.

J.K.

Conscription Forms Challenge To Students

Students! On guard!

A battle will soon be raging in this land —a battle between a military system and our educational system. The citmax will be reached in the legislative halls of our coun-

reached in the legislative halls of our country within a few months.

The propaganda machine for war and aid to Great Britain has done a good job. The result has been an overwhelming swing of opinion in favor of conscription. Many persons have followed the leaders blindly; they have not considered the cost and the effort required for compulsory military training.

military training.

Students on this campus have accepted the move in somewhat the same manner. But will they be for that program when it starts to cut down on our funds?

it starts to cut down on our funds?
When no more equipment is added to the school? When the faculty becomes overburdened? When efficiency in this scientific school is nil? We doubt it.

Yes, conscription is new a fact. It is now our job to salvage what we can in this mad dash towards war. High among these things stands education.

Are we to let the educational system of the state he robbed of its funds for war machines? No, we must not let that happen. If we do, we may fight in Europe and come back to—nothing.

War or during the preparation for war is not a time of reason. Neither will be the time of appropriation by our own representatives for the financial support of military maneuvers. When the Ennise ligible—ture assembles in Topola next January, every propenent of higher education must make sure that the allotments for state schools are not cut drastically.

Every student of this college will have to do his part. Go home and convince your parents of our need. See to it that they realize our danger. Then through

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every voter you know bring pressure on the candidates for state offices which

will be filled in the coming election.

Be on guard and don't let our only opportunity slip by. Otherwise education at every state school will suffer. No one stu-dent can undertake this responsibility alone. It means a mass movement. That movement will have to be made up of you Many Present Crises Leave and you and you!

other, don't forget to give consideration to the other fellow. He's busy, too.

They say children in kindergarten must play in order to get them to learn. What do you mean, children? Cross-word puzzles learned grown folks more words than schoolteachers. And what arithmetic the womenfolks know they got at a bridge table. Our splendid English comes from attending the movies. My geography comes from an airplane window. Yes sir, there is 120 million in the American kindergarten. -Will Rogers.

Musings

By Marianna ____

And so the football season has startedbut NOT with a bang. I felt a thrill of pride twice-when the K-State band marched across the field and when the flag was raised to the tune of our national anthem.

WHAT's the matter with our team's line cans remained no wiser and no less; all we can do about Dakar is its defensive? It looks moth eaten. And happy. Nowadays we can absorb worry. in its defensive? It looks moth eaten. And incidentally, the band sounds as though it's winding into a funeral dirge at some of the tightest points of the game. The goodlooking fella on my left in the Stadium remarked that several of the musical selections almost inspired him into a spring dance or a nice, quiet game of drop-thehandkerchief . . .

Little gal causing a minor sensation on the campus is Helen Dahl, freshman independent from Salina and - before that-Lincoln Center, metropolis of the Midwest. (Gotta boost my old hometown even if it IS such a dried-up place that they cut down on the number of baths you can take there in the summertime!) She's out-doorish looking with an m-mm-mm figure—and to top it off, she used to drag down A's in dear old high school.

Dorothy J. Sawtell, DDD pledge and ver-ry nice to look at, got tangled up with Campbell, Gerald Schadegg, Jim Gilmore, Don McCollister, Merrill Stubbs, Rufus Fimple, Don Bert-holf, Sam Wise, Raiph Jenning, Charles Williams, Harry Thurston, a chair in the Library the other day and landed flat on the floor with a crash that resounded the entire length of the room. Are those library floors slippery or no? Seems as though someone's always going Don Neubauer, Bob Lank, Rob Sny-into a tailspin there. One fellow I saw fall der and Jim Porter. felt so embarrassed that he wouldn't get up while everyone was laughing. Sat under the table looking sheepish until the bell rang for the next hour!

And by the bye, speaking of feeling foolish, Helen Jean Stewart and Cather-ine "Dete-Bott" Dietrich, Pi Phi upperclassmen, turned three shades of red last Thursday when they walked into Rec Center to hear a speech on conscription —and found themselves in the midst of a decidedly masculine YMCA meeting! They still insist that they thought the speech was for women, too . .

Flash; A new kind of queen for the campus is going to be had! Yes, I know you thought the list of varieties had been exhausted; but this is decidedly different because it brings in a fella, too. It's reported that the Theta Sigs (honorary woman journalists) at their Dutch Treat varsity coming up in the next few weeks are going to crown the best K-State dancers. So-o-o, you graceful coeds, grab a young man and start training him to be an Astaire! Personal nomination for one of the

swellest people around the campus: blond isma Nu George Shumaker.

In my mailbex: "It's rumored that a Tri Delt alum and a Sig Ep active are going to pass chocolates and cee-gars soon."

—Confidentially, it has me baffled. All I can figure out is the twoseme of Virginia King, tall brunette, now a technician in a Kansas City hospital, and Charlie (Smiling Boy) Stafford. S'pose that's right? And how do you like this clipping from

Lawrence paper?

Well-informed sources in Lawrence, report that K-State not only throughly raided the state's freshman athletic supply but most of the cream of the co-ed



AS CAMPUS activities pile up on each No Time For Past Worries

By Hurst Majors History is a matter of perspec

What happened today, yesterday, next month's trivia.

But yesterday's headlines can cause a lot of worry during the intervening month. News of a military alliance among the "bad boys" of Germany, Italy and Japan calls forth immediate wails from the State department in Washington: an 1815 "holy alliance" among the soverigns of Russia, Austria, Prussia, Spain and France threatened South America for eight years before President Monroe did something about it by announcing 'hands off" doctrine.

News Travels Now the glad tidings incidental to the Really, what one doesn't know

Wampus Cats Will

The new members are George

Defense Call

Felt At State

Army Air Corps.

Kansas State College felt the call

for defense last week when two

boys dropped school to answer the

Guardsmen call and to enlist in the

Leon "Eddie" Mauck, a sophomore

industrial journalist, was called to

the National Guardsmen Sept. 24.

Wayne Falkinstein, a freshman engineer from Onaga dropped his school work Sept. 23 to enlist in

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our evenings with the spectacle of bombs on London.

Yes sir, the world is too much with us, too much in our hair. We hear from different people how and last week is formidable, foreboding, why they are going to the dogs, fearful; what happened six months with proofs. Entering Europe's war ago we put in our history books and was last year an academic question: forget. Yesterday's headlines are now it's a Shibboleth-do you think so or don't you?-with the implication that if you don't you may soon be beyond the pale.

Have Headline-itis We're suffering from a year's attack of headline-itis-a year of nervous shocks brought on by crises which faded in two weeks to make way for other crises. Fifty years ago the crisis was over before we heard about it; now we worry about conscription rather than tomorrow night's date.

After all, for the moment and scene Saturday's victory over Emporta is more important than the crushingly vital defeat In the good old days before gase- France's" Gen. Charles de Gaulle line, telephones and radios Chinese last week received at Dakar, way could be slaughtered by the British station to South America. We can in an 1840 oplum war while Ameria worry about the first to some pur-

Japanese invasion of Indo-China about THIS world doesn't hurt him with our breakfast toast and enliven -much.

Block And Bridle Plans Steak Fry

Block and Bridle, organization for animal husbandry students, will The Wampus Cats, men's pep club, hold a steak fry at Sunset park at their last meeting, decided to next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. sponsor a varsity October 5. Lloyd All students interested in animal Hunter's band will play. They also husbandry or desiring to join the announced that they would assist organization are urged to come to the K fraternity in the enforcement | the steak fry. of wearing freshmen caps at the

The Wampus Cats will be together TAKE INSECT SURVEY

in a body at the pep rally tonight. Prof. D. A. Wilbur and Prof. R. New members have recently been H. Painter of the Department of taken in. This makes a total of 50 Entomology left Monday for a tour



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of Western Kansas to make a fly and grasshopper survey. They will be accompanied on the tour by Roy Fritz, who is stationed in Garden City for entomology investigation.

Dutch Varsity Is On November 1

November 1 is the date of the annual Dutch Treat varsity, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organisation for women in journalism.

The date was set at the organiration's first meeting of the year Thursday at the Delta Delta Delta Serority house. Other plans for the year's activities were made at that time. The group will meet again this week to select new pledges.

Mrs. Russell I. Thackrey is the alumni advisor this year, and Miss



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K-State Alumni Meet At Boulder

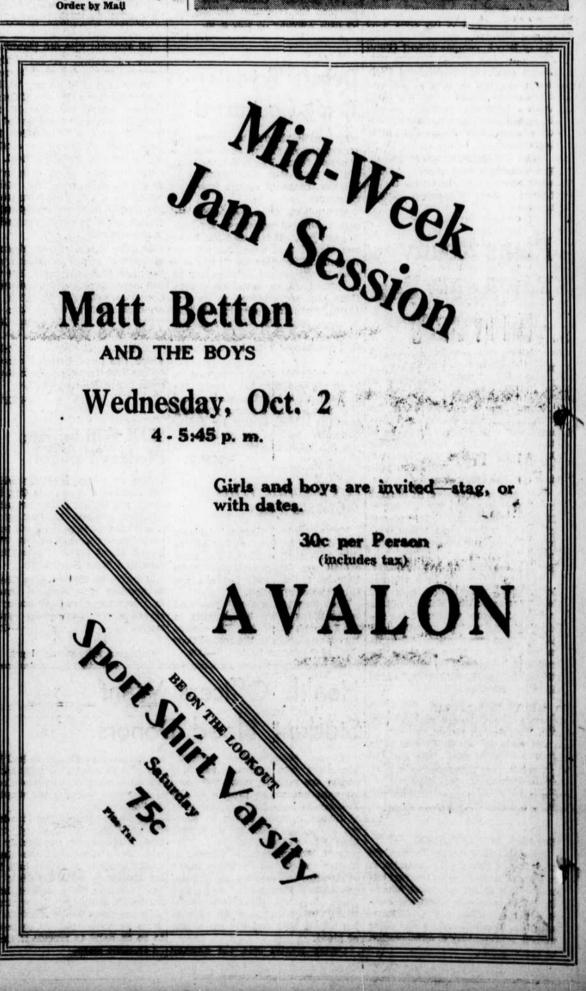
A Kansas State College alumn luncheon will take place Saturday at the University of Colorado at Boulder. It is to be held in Memorial Hall, the student union builds

The meeting is being held in Boulder, says Kenney Ford, alumni

secretary, because of the K-State Colorado game. K-State alumni car attend both the game and the meeting. This will also enable many former Kansas State students who are now living in Colorado to attend the meeting, he said. -D.M.S.

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K-State Edges Out A Better Emporia Squad, 21-16

Hapless Wildcats **Blow Hot And Cold**

K-State Defensive And Offensive Games Are Both Ragged; Blocking And Tackling Are Ineffective

Taking advantage of a fourth quarter fumble by Emporia State, Kansas State won its opening football game of the season against the Teachers, 21 to 16, playing in Memorial stadium before a nervous crowd of over 5,000 people.

Only when Bernie Weiner, K-State tackle, recovered a fumble on the Emporia four yard line and Art Kirk had crashed through for a touchdown was victory for the Wildcats a certainty.

Wrestlers Are

Working Out

Coach Patterson Misses

"We will be weaker than we were

last year." Pat Patterson, Kansas

State wrestling mentor said, speak-

The loss of four lettermen: Cap-

tain Leon "Red" Reynard, Farland

Fansher, James Brown and Gerald

Van Vleet will be felt, Patterson

said. Returning lettermen include

captain Glenn Duncan, Verle "Mac"

AcClellan, Keith Collins and Leland

Both the freshman and the var-

sity have been working out lightly

three times a week, Coach Patter-

son added. Fundamentals have been

stressed. Patterson has been devot-

ing more time to the lighter

weights, thus far this season, as

most of the heavyweights won't re-

port till after football season is

The squad will make two trips this

semester. The first will be started on

January 10 at Franklin-Marshall

and will include Virginia institute,

Virginia Poly-Tech, Vanderbilt, and

Lehigh university. The second trip

schedule has not been completed

but Minnesota and Iowa State are

There will be a two night intra-

mural meet about December 14, and

boy who looks good is Ben Tem-

Museum Is

Leo Lundstrom Is

In Charge of Work

dent from Bethany college, is to

have charge of some new improve-

ments to be made in the museum

A. L. Goodrich, assistant professor

of zoology, believes that some

changes need to be made in order

to make the museum more inter-

esting and of better use to the stu-

dents. Articles will be repaired and

will be made to build up the mus-

"The museum has a great place in

the educational field and it is my

desire to see the museum material

presented in a better fashion," re-

A display on the first floor of the

building shows some of the birds

migrating at this season. In another

case is a group of frogs and toads.

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marked Professor Goodrich.

Repaired

in Fairchild hall.

two of the stops.

Four Lost Lettermen

ing of the wrestling squad.

The sound of the opening whistle had hardly 6.ed away when Gordon Hoyt, Hernet tailback, dropkicked a field goal from a poor angle on the Wildcat 11 yard line. The Emporians' three point advantage looked good until Chris Langvardt, State left halfback, ran the ball to the Emporia 20 yard line on a shifty reverse play. From here, Gene Fair, senior Wildcat tailback, passed to Langvardt for a score. Bill Nichols, squat guard, converted giving the Staters a 7 to 3

Emporia Answers Challenge

Emporia answered the Wildcat challenge a few moments later when Keith Caywood, smooth Hornet halfback, dashed 79 yards behind brilliant blocking to score for the

Kansas State played deep in its own territory most of the second half, staving off several scoring tries by the Emporians. The Hornets missed their best scoring chance when Caywood dropped a pass in the Wildcat end zone. At the half time the score was still unchanged, the Wildcats successfully stopping the Hornet drives.

Bill Quick, sophomore quarterback, took over the team managing duties in the third quarter and engiveered the Wildcats to a quick touchdown, himself scoring on a plunge over the center of the line. Bill Nichols again converted the extra point and Kansas State moved ahead again, 14 to 10.

Donnellan Intercepts Pass Donnellan, Emporia substitute

back, intercepted a pass on K-State's 35 yard line, and Caywood and Hoyt, working off of a reverse lateral, pushed the ball to the Kansas State's four from where Caywood cracked the line to score.

The Wildcat break came late in the final quarter after an effective Patterson said, are Clifford Case, punt over the Emporia goal line. Leo Wempe, Gerald Porter, Bob Hoyt took the ball from center and Dunlap and Bill Hartman. Another was immediately smothered causing him to fumble. Weiner fell on pero, a senior in the 145 pound Hoyt's fumble and in three plays class. He has been bothered with in-Art Kirk cracked through for the juries in previous seasons. The prosdeciding touchdown. Weiner placekicked for the final point.

The absence of Lyle Wilkins and Weddle and Leo Burger. -J.C. Kent Duwe, star plungers of the Wildcat backfield, was sorely felt. Both were out with inuries.

Although most of the Wildcat aerials worked smoothly, the Staters were outplayed throughout the game by the Emporia team. In yards gained, Adam's boys totaled only 82 yards to the Hornet's 199. On the line plays the heavier Wildcats seemed impotent against the lighter and faster Emporia squad. Much of Emporia yardage was gained via razzle dazzle route.

Two Mile Tryouts Set For Saturday

Tryouts for the two mile team will be held this Saturday at 5 p. m. on Ahearn field according to Ward Caylett ,track coach. There will be relabeled, if necessary, and efforts approximately 10 boys in the race. Those who finish in the first four places will compete against Missouri university between the halves of the Kansas State-Missouri football game.

Last Saturday in a mile and onehalf time trial, Captain Thaine High paced the field in the time of 7:25. Running second was Verle McClellan and third, Don Borthwick.

COMPLETES INTERNSHIP

A Kansas State College graduate of 1939, Miss Beulah Welson, is now has been granted a year's leave from 339, Miss Beulah Welson, is now the Art department of the Univer-stant dietician at St. Vincent's sity of Iowa to devote full time to fospital in Los Angeles. She has painting. just completed her internship as dietician in a Portland, Ore., hospital.

Second Guessing

----With The Sports Editor

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

It will be fundamentals again this week for the Wildcats . . . Saturday's exhibition of blocking and tackling spells long evenings of rugged workouts for the boys . . . Assistant Coach "Chili" Cochrane thinks the first play fumble by Wally Swanson had a lot to do with the near up-set

. . Bill Schutte, line coach, insists that the Wildcats didn't outweigh the Emporians . . . According to advance statistics, the Staters had ten pounds to the man on the Hornets, but after seeing "Shorty" Long, able Emporia guard, in our backfield all afternoon we're inclined to agree with Schutte . . . Chris Langvardt looked really good . . . One of the freest players we've ever seen . . . Sophomore Bill Quick also performed well in his initial test as did sophomore center Dick Wolgast . . . Emporia's five man line kept the Wildcats guessing all afternoon . . . The Colorado-Wildcat game this weekend should be close . . . After our mediocre showing and the 39 to 7 trouncing the Buffaloes absorbed from Texas university you can write your own ticket . . . Colorado has an all-American candidate in back, Leo Stasica . . .

Missouri's all-American Paul Christman is still to be feared . . . He was directly responsible for four Tiger touchdowns in Mizzou's 40-26 rout of St. Louis university . . . Iowa State and Kansas university tangle this weekend in the first conference game . . . Although Iowa State was upset by Denver university, Friday night, their great fullback Hank Wilder has finally decided to report and should be available to Cyclone Coach Jim Yeager for use against the Jayhawkers . . . Don Pollom, the flashy sophomore Jayhawk back will not start against the Cyclones . . . Marvin Vandaveer, an unlettered junior who has been going like blazes in practice will start instead . . . Other down the Kaw news is the report that Chester Gibbons, 153 pound, 5 feet six inch back will be using his educated toe for the Kansans again this year . . . Gibbons, a drop kick artist, completed 10 out of 11 tries last season . . . Captain Tom Smith, Iowa State guard has been nicknamed "Posies" . . . He worked in a CLIPPED

Four ex-Oklahoma gridders play pro football for the Chicago Cardinals and had a hand in a 21 to 7 beating administered to the Chicago professional Bears. Hugh McCollough (the only Sooner who looked good in the Oklahoma-Tennessee bowl game two years ago) was a standout. The other Sooners were Alton Coppage, Beryl Clark, and John Shirk . . . Iowa State college has a more-or-less compulsory all-school athletics program . . . More than 75 per cent of the male Iowa students take part | the game giving the Wildcats a in some kind of sport during the school year . . . Nationally speaking, scoring opportunity which didn't we are taking Cincinnati over Detroit in the World Series . . . Pitching against power . . .

IM Football Gets Started

Betas And PiKA's **End Game In Tie**

Patterson hopes to have an Alumni-Intramurals at Kansas State Varsity meet before the Christmas started yesterday when four fraternity teams squared off for the Coach Patterson will conduct a first games of the football season. coaching clinic at Oberlin, Decem-Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alber 7 for the Northwest Kansas pha fought across the field for four high school league. Among the scoreless quarters. Sigma Alpha Epcoaches in that league are Leon silon walloped Farm House 25-0 to Reynard, Ken Norton, and Cliff Duncan, all former K-State wrest-Among the sophomores to watch for the afternoon.

The schedule for the first of the

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Delta Tau Delta vs Acacia NE pective "frosh" include Torrence Kappa Sigma vs Theta White, Michael Tulsa, Layman X1 NW Sigma Nu vs Alpha Tau Omega SE Hoodlums vs Sears Scholarship Club SC Wednesday, Oct. 2 Phi Delta Theta vs Beta Kappa NE Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Phi Kappa NW Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Phi Kappa Tau SE Millers vs Streamliners SC Leon Lundstrom, a graduate stu-

463 New Books Added At Library

Four hundred and sixty-three new books have been added to the Kansas State College library since last May, figures released today by A. B. Smith, librarian, show. Other additions include 35 unbound bulletins and documents placed in the continuations department.

Books on general subjects of philosophy, religion, sociology, natural sciences, useful arts, fine arts, literature and history are included in the new additions to the library

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Adams' Midgets Cause Worry

When you hear Coach Hobbs referring to his 1940 Kansas State College football team.

"Just wait until our dwarfs see those giants in the Colorado university lineup." Adams quipped. "They probably will be so scared they won't be able to move." Kansas State has the lightest

team in the Big Six conference. Tacwin their initial game. Delta Sigma kles Bernie Weiner and Norbert Phi forfeited to Alpha Gamma Rho Raemer and guards Ed Huff can't be classed with the undersized, but their teammates bring the line weight average down to 192 pounds. The K-State backfield averages only

Chief of the Adams "midgets" is Bill Nichols, senior letterman guard weight 170—ringing wet. Gene Fair, fast stepping senior quarterback, is four inches taller than Nichols, but tips the scales at only 165.

Here's the Kansas State first team with weight: Wallace Swanson (185) and Don Munzer (176), ends; Weiner (215) and Raemer (205), tackles; Huff (202) and Nichols (170) guards; Ken Hamlin (190), center; Fair (165), quarterback; Max Timmons (184) and Chris Langvardt (177), halfback; and Art Kirk (185)

OFFICERS CLUB MEETS

All advanced ROTC students are requested to meet in room 115 of Willard hall tonight at 7:30 p. m. to formulate this year's plans of the Cadet Officers club. The meeting will be relatively short and all are



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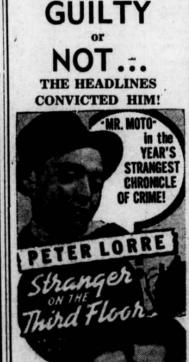
Adams showed yesterday afternoon that when he said 'work" he meant exactly that. He sent his understudies through a hard, long drill yesterday afternoon with special stress on fundathe Wildcats narrow win over Emporia State last week.

In addition to the stressed ention on blocking and tackling, Coach Adams plans to strengthen the complete defensive and offensive play of the line which did not function as the coach desired in the Emporia game. "Our boys weren't executing the offensive plays properly," Adams said. "If one player fails in his assignment, the entire play fails."

However, all wasn't wrong in the Emporia game. The head coach had praise for Dick Wolgast, sub center for his alert play at the pivot post. Wolgast recovered an Emporia fumble deep in Hornet territory late in develop into a score at the time Art Kirk, Gene Fair, Chris Langvardt and sophomore Bill Quick, all came in for praise from Coach Adams, but the absence of Kent Duwe and Lyle Wilkins, two injured stars withheld from the game, prevented the backfield from being at

Colorado, the Wildcats' next foe, lost last weekend by the one-sided Adams speak of "the midgets," he's 'score, 7-39, but according to Scout flight training course here. Kansas Austin to see the game, the score students. is deceiving of the Colorado team's real strength. At the half, Gardner reported to Adams, the score was 12-7 in favor of Texas with the Colorado eleven having dominated play most of the half. In the second half, the intense Texas heat "wiltthe Colorado crew and the ed" Longhorns took advantage to pile up the score. "Jack says he believes if the game had been played in Colorado, the Colorado team would have won." Adams said.

The Colorado team which lost to Kansas State here last year has all but two men back from last year's squad and is the champion of the who stands at 5 feet, 6 inches, and Rocky Mountain conference. The returning squad members are bolstered by a crop of sophomores who last fall were termed one of the best freshman teams in Colorado history. Stars on the western team are Leo Stasica, 190 pound back, who is touted to be another "Whizzer" White; Jenkins, 215 pound full-



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Poultry Study Is Completed

250 Farms Are Surveyed By College Department

A poultry survey of Kansas was carried on this summer by the Department of Poultry Husbandry of That is the brief way Kansas State College under the dilobbs Adams has outlined rection of Prof. L. F. Payne, head

This survey was conducted in the who play Colorado univer- 10 counties in Kansas in which a similar survey had been conducted in 1926. A bulletin will soon be prepared containing all of the results of this year's survey as compared with the one conducted in

In the 1926 survey 10 counties Kansas and 25 farms were visited in each county. Those conducting the mentals of blocking and survey this summer visited exactly tackling, two obvious weaknesses in the same farms in each county that were visited in 1926. The bulletin 3 p. m. in Sunset park. will provide a complete and reliable reference to the rise and fall of poultry production in Kansas in the last 14 years, Professor Payne said.

In a preliminary study it was disclosed that the trend of Kansas poultrymen has been toward better care and breeding of their flocks. The size of the average of the 250 farms visited has increased during the last 14 years from 212 acres in 1926 to 248 acres. Despite this increase in size of farms, the number of birds per farm has decrease from 183 in 1926 to 124 in 1940.

A more complete report will be given by Professor Payne at the annual poultry convention here October 24.

Thirteen Students **Eligible For Course**

Thirteen students at Kansas State have passed their physical examinations by the Civil Aeronautic Board Carlgren, the two remaining polio sas State graduate of 1940. flight surgeon and are now eligible for lessons and instructions in the Jack Gardner, who journeyed to State has been given a quota of 30

Those who have passed the test are Bruce Downs, Frank Dresser, Clair Eugene Ewing, Clifford Fanning, George Howard Fittell, Earl John Garvin, Eugene Edmond Haun, Barney Limes, Donald McMillan, Raymond Muret, Wayne Winston Rumold, Frank Earl Sesler and By-

Prof. C. E. Pearce, who is in charge of the program here, called a meeting yesterday to organize the CAB course. "When the promised textbooks are here from the government printing office," Professor Pearce said, "we shall be going full



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College Loses Campus View **Another Prof**

George R. McCaulley Leaves For Cornell

George R. McCaulley, assistant professor of architecture will leave Saturday to take a teaching position at Cornell university where he will be an assistant professor in Brightly colored sweaters and gay the Division of Civil Engineering. He will teach mechanics and structure.

After receiving his bachelor of arts degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1934, Professor McCaulley worked for a year for the American Steel Derrick company. In 1936 he returned to the institute on a scholarship and received his master of arts degree.

After working for the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y., Professor McCaulley came to Kansas State College in 1937. He has been teaching architecture half time

were taken as a cross section of and applied mechanics half time. The Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold a picnic in honor of Professor Mc-Caulley on Thursday afternoon at Professor McCauley's

has not yet been announced

Weather Changes **Bring Casualties**

The sudden fluctuation in weather has started an epidemic of sniffles among Kansas State students and sent many of them to the hospital. Sixteen were admitted to the College Hospital during the past week, chiefly because of colds. One case of scarlet fever was reported.

The new patients are Ruth Auscherman, Grover Laird, Kenneth McIntyre, John Bender, Robert Goodwin, Paul Smith, Vernon Holman, Don Pricer, Frank Wichser, Vernon Dominy, Earl Mundell, John Murphy, Franklin Flynn, Marian Ramage, Betty Bonecutter and Rob-

Kenneth Whitties and Robert patients, are doing well and may be released this week.

Just Any Day

An untidy stack of cigarette butts as you come onto the campus . . . A group of none too active athletes sitting in front of the Gym door Girls screaming greetings to each other from vast distances

matching hair ribbons worn by the

coeds . . . Freshmen doggedly wear-

ing their purple caps. Some odd creature, probably a reporter, carrying a coke and sipping it as she goes along . . . Millions of people swarming around the postoffice windows at 10 a.m. . . A morbid person devouring all of the bulletins on the board outside of Anderson . . . That worn haggard look creeping into the students' eyes on Monday morning . . . Green grass and leaves showing only faintly yellow making an undesired contrast

with the sharp cold wind. Sounds of melodious harmony coming from high up in the Gymnasium and from the Auditorium . .

. Noisy clacking of typewriters in Kedzie hall on the day before The Collegian is due . . . The hum of machinery as Engineering is passed . . And the faint odor of milk and dairy products filtering from West

And again the pile of cigarette butts as you leave the campus.

YWCA Board Meets Thursday Night

The YWCA Advisory Board will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA office. Mrs. Anna Muller, chairman of the board, will

be in charge of the meeting. This is the first meeting of the year. Dorothy Axcell, YWCA president, will present reports about the association and discuss the plans of the organization for the coming

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Thus the campus presents a more or less clean and shining face to

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Lack Of Students

Halts Spanish Club

professor of modern languages.

The Spanish club will not be ac-

tive this semester according to Miss Cornelia W. Crittenden, associate

There are not enough students

enrolled in advanced Spanish cour-

during the semester, Professor Crit-tenden said. She added that there

New Equipment Is Added Along With Reconditioning

While students were away this summer Kansas State College was having its face lifted. New refrigerating equipment was installed in the Department of Animal Husbandry meat laboratory. Tile floors and wainscoting were installed in the kitchen and pantry at Van Zile hall. Other repairs and reconditioning at Van Zile were the renewing of the floors in the social

rooms and the painting of a en's physical education department, number of other rooms.

The walks over the entire campus were repaired, and several new walks were constructed. There was the usual reconditioning such as summer. The boiler is equipped with painting rooms and sanding and sealing floors in the various buildings. In the various buildings. In the crews in one of the chemical engineering building offices, classrooms and laboratories were reconditioned. A portion of this building cordance with the following: was electrically rewired also. New Fluorescent Lights

The elevator shaft in Waters hall was taken out and four rooms were constructed in its place. Two offices in Calvin hall were constructed, and partitions in the Veterinary hall, and in west wing of Waters

Painting of the exterior wood trim of Calvin hall, Kedzie hall, east wing of Waters hall, the President's residence, the Auditorium, and the Stock Judging pavillion was also undertaken this summer. The large studio in the Department of Architecture, in the Engineering building, and the offices of President Farrell were repainted and redeco-

The installation of fluorescent lights over two tables in the library ses to justify the club's functioning was completed along with the installing of the temperature controls on hot water tanks in six buildings.

The wiring in Veterinary hall was spanish Christman play. Announ-reconditioned.

Four Selected For Dairy Judging Team

Edward A. Reed, Walter S. Robin son, Francis R. Wempe, and Russell C. Nelson were announced as mem-bers of the intercollegiate dairy judging team by Dr. A. O. Shaw, team coach.

The four Kansas State students will represent this college in inter-collegiate judging contests at Water-loo, Iowa, and at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Harrisburg, Pa.

Two Coeds Chosen

Susan and Marianne Johnson sisters, were chosen as the feminine cheerleaders Wednesday to aid the six boys chosen earlier in the week.

As Cheerleaders

They were chosen by Norman Webster of the Department of Public Speaking, Miss Katherine Gever or the Department of Physical Ed-ucation, Mary Ann Bair, president of the Purple Pepsters, and Mac Davidsen, representing the Wampus Cats.

J.D.S.

Students Initiate Radio Programs

Student radio programs will begin this week. There will be a series of radio programs on KSAC at 1:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These programs are written by students and are directed and produced by Prof. H. B. Summer's radio classes.

Bill Hickman, senior in industrial journalism, has charge of the program of "International Affairs." on Monday, Roland Preusch, junior in journalism is in charge of the program on, "What's Behind the News," titled "What's New in the World?" the annual horticultural show, be in charge of the class,

Engineers To Debate Nov. 8

Student Delegates Will Go To Tulsa

Students of the Department of Mechanical Engineering will debate at the regional meeting of the So-ciety of Automotive Engineers at Tulsa, Okla., November 7 and 8.

The debate will be a feature of the anquet November 8. Kansas State will compete with Oklahoms university and will defend the affirmative side of the question-"Resolved: That higher compression tractor engines are to be preferred for tractor power equipment."

The team will consist of three students and one alternate, all four of whom will be selected from tryouts at the general mechanical engineering assembly on October 17. Professor Wilson Tripp, who will accompany the team on the trip, will act as coach, and it is expected that Prof. E. L. Barger also will accompany the group as technical advisor. The students who debate will receive honorary membership in the student section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

This is the third year that such debate has been held between the schools, and each school has won one debate. This year will see the "playing off" of that tie.

Hort Club Meets To Plan Program

The Horticulture club, with president George Cochran presiding, held its first meeting of the year Mon-

Each member contributed to the program by describing his summer vacation activities. Special club activities outlined for this fall include a Horticultural club picnic, and -J.DS. George Cochran, chairman of the

horticulture show committee, will assign members work for the show. S. W. Decker, associate professor of W. Decker, associate professor of horticulture is advisor for the show. New club officers elected for this year are Dean Cassity, president; Cecil Wenkhelmar, vice president; Ray Keen, secretary and treasurer; and Edgar Johnson, program chair-

Nursery School

To Open Thursday

The nursery school located at 311
North Pourteenth, plens to open
Thursday if other Manhattan public
schools open, Miss Marjoric Burton,
an instructor at the school said.
Members of the child guidance
class have been meeting at the nursery for regular recitation periods;
but because of the infantile paralysis epidemic the children have been
unable to come for observation.

When completed, enrolment at the
school will be approximately 30
children.—JL.

children.

Independent Frosh To Name Candidates

The independent freshmen stu dents will meet in Recreation cen-ter next Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., to elect their candidates for class of-

the executive council of the independent party, and they invite all freshmen who are not affilliated with a fraternity or sorority to come to the meeting.

It was announced previously that the meeting would be held last Mon-BEGINNER'S DANCING CLASSES

Dancing classes for beginners will begin in the women's gymnasium next Tuesday for women and the following Thursday for men.
Social dancing classes are only

for those people who do not know how to dance. There will be no charge for these lessons and they offer an opportunity for all to learn Wednesday. Friday's program is en- booths at the Ag barnwarmer and to dance. Miss Irmel Williams will

Newspaper Defined

Can you define a newspaper? If you have trouble, don't worry. Others find it difficult, too.

Forty-two of the 48 states in the United States have legal defini-tions, and only two of them agree. The other six states don't even try Dr. Otto Groth, famous German

editor, wrote a 69-page definition. His work was accepted by some as the real McCoy, but others found several things that he had omitted from his definition!

These are a few of the attempts at defining a newspaper. And to think the circulation figures of the world's newspapers fill books! Just one of those common things, or is -L.M.S.

A. I. Ch. E. Picnic **Honors Freshmen**

An annual outdoor get-acquainted party last Tuesday was sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, to acquaint the fresh-men with the older students and faculty members of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

Speakers of the evening were: Dr. H. H. King, who introduced members of the Chemical Engineering faculty; Assistant Dean M. A. Durland introduced members of the Mechanical Engineering faculty, Dean R. A. Seaton discussed "The Advantages of Outside Activities." Following this Dr. W. L. Faith gave a summarized history of the organization.

George Packer, head of chemical engineering department for Open House, explained briefly what his staff was planning this year.

Officers elected at the meeting for this year were Hugh Shade, president; Warren Grub, vice president; Jean DeVault, secretary; George Sklar, tredsurer.

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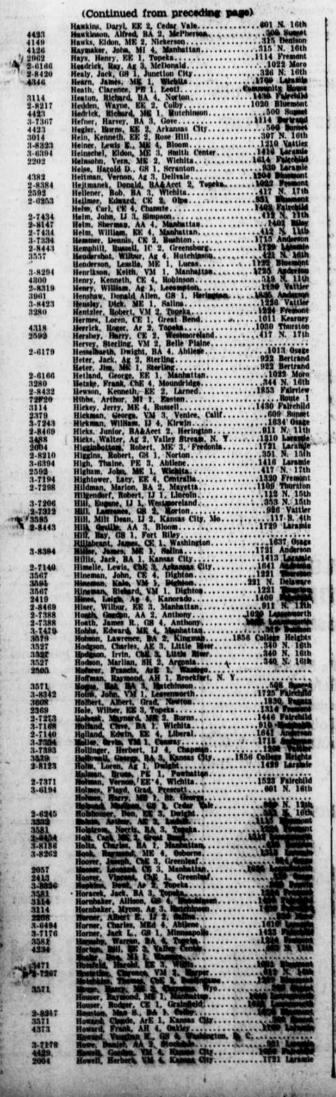
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Large Crowd Attends All School Mixer

First School-Wide Social Affair Is Pronounced Success

Everybody is still talking about the fine time they had at the student mixer Friday. As a party it just couldn't be beat. From the was the order of the weekend. Sig If anything could be judged by the tertainment for all concerned spirit of the thing the party was weekends . . . really a success. Fellows were running around the quadrangle with pantlegs rolled up, ties flopping, and

was there to enjoy at least one imported orchestra was red hot and phase of the party. Movies and all the crowd was the most enthusiaskinds of musical novelties and even tic this campus has seen in many a a tapdancing team were part of the day. entertainment staged in the Audi- On the more dignified side

Gym like members of a family refloor to dance but everyone came back for more. One student commented the next day, "I guess my first stop this morning will be the student health, gotta fix these fallen arches."

French Table **Meets Monday**

French Table meets for the first time next Monday noon in Thompson hall cafeteria. Miss Dorothy B. Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, urges all students to come. The table will meet regularly the first Monday noon of each month in the east end of the cafe-

"Anyone and everyone interested in the study of French, whether enrolled in French classes or not, should feel free to come and participate in the French conservation. Just get your trays and join us at the east end of the college cafeteria" is the invitation extended by Miss Pettis to all French minded -Re-M.L.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND - By Mary Peg

Entertaining compn'y

minute things started with a really ma Tau conclave delegates were peppy pep rally there wasn't even a guests as were those here for the dull second—in fact, a clock watcher football game. The mixer, Sigma would have been very, very badly in Tau banquet and dance, and the need of some one to comfort him. Victory varsity provided ample enway the students entered into the in fact, it was one of the more solid

Uprearious fun

was the bill of fare at the all college mixer. Dancers were packed coats hung on the girl friend's arm. like sardines in the Gym but no-Almost the entire student body body let that cramp his style. The

was the Sigma Tau deal . . . Out-In fact all this-and Lloyd Hun- or-towners raved about the home ter too would just about describe it. town orchestra . . . but were more Students were jammed into Nichols than a little upset by the Avalon's "best spring floor west of the Missunion. Hardly space enough on the issippi." Jitterbugging was taboo, and the party was smooth . . . and much fun, incidentally,

> It's really news when a new hour for dancing hits Kansas State. Such is the cast of the varsity Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. . . . not a new idea, but an innovation hereabouts. S.G.A.-ers are expecting 'most everybody to show up to try it out.

After the ball (game) was over Pi K A's and their dates trekked to the Pi K A domicile for luscious hamburgers . . . the Alpha Xi's insession . . . and the Clovias and their dates tea danced Gloomy Sunday

wasn't gloomy at all, what with the house dances at the homes of the wearers of the 5-armed star of Sigma Nu, the owners of the golden square of D Tau D, and Virginiafounded Pi Kappa Alphas. Records were used at each place, and the traditional punch and cookies were served. Phi Kappas and their dates had a steak fry in Sunset, and Phi Taus picnicked on Top of the World

An old story to most Greeks by this time but still fun are the many open houses, still in full swing this week. Pi Phis will entertain Phi Delts from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, the Chi Cmegas will have open house for the Kappa Sigs, the Clovias for the Beta Kappas, and the Kappa Delts for the Delts. Sig Eps and Chi Omega pledges will have an exchange dinner Wednesday evening.

Love and kisses chocolates Sunday announcing her ris Cigarettes (plug free). engagement to Norman Hansen, a Varied Sights In Lab Chi Phi at the University of Neb-

Our nomination

for a tear-jerker of a song . . . Charlie Barnett's arrangement of "Reminiscing" . . . it has Canteeners weeping in their cokes.

Home Ec Staff **Hears Reports**

Staff members of the Division of Home Economics met Tuesday evening at Thompson hall. The after dinner program consisted of a report of the convention of the American Home Economics association held at Cleveland Ohio, last summer.

The committee in charge of this report was made up of Prof. Lucille Rust, Prof. Alpha Latzke, Dr. Ruth Lindquist, Miss Tessie Agan, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Margaret Raffington and Miss Florence Mc-Kinney.

IS WORKING HERE M. C. West, who has been employed during the summer by the Federal Grasshopper Control project has completed his work on this project and is now working in the Department of Entomology here. He is preparing for an examination for state bee inspector in the state of



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Jelly Labs Are Vital Factors In Lives Of K-State Students

While Bob Chester and his orch- looks up and down the row on row tra bang out the Rhumboogie, while of bobbed, knotted, shaved, curlered instructions and an outline of the Eddie Mauck sits frowning over a and artificially waved heads of hair, plans. The solicitors will be divided vited Kansas State men for a jam slide rule and orange ade, while he sees the monotony broken by a into groups, each group being headsmoke obscures the "phys ed. fel- couple of feathers peeping over the ed by a captain. They will report lows" above the door, some 80 odd top of a booth. He sees next Peggy back to their captain and check in professed students study hard at Brown, glasses in hair, reading tomorrow night after the drive. Evtheir jelly labs. Orange ades, all 57 Dorothy Parker's tid-bits to a booth elyn Stener has charge of serving varieties of cokes, coffee, four hun- full of that author's admirers. It cider and doughnuts to members of dreds, and root beers are the sub- isn't hard for him to catch a the committee when they check in. jects of their studies. Some make glimpse of Worth Linn earnestly araverage grades, a few flunk out, but guing politics with any one who will Jane Dunham, membership chairthe majority make A's. Jelliers Classified

> gories. First there is the person who they got up. moves in bag and baggage; sleeps, eats, and plays there, and who takes bang out of Dorolyn Johnsmeyer, a vacation only occasionly to run to a class on the hill. Second there sophisticated act with Hester is the person who dashes in and Smith's cigarette holder t'other day. out a million times a day, and who Examples of industrious students is always "stopping for a minute" who are studying "jellyology" faith- Butcher, Wilma Hannah, Margaret or "just leaving." Third and last fully (each in his own peculiar way) there is the harrassed and embar- could be given from now until rassed person who meekly slips in doomsda, but we believe that with and out, and blushes if a friend these few loyal supporters of jelly

in the midst of a Hitler salute di- And that point? Simply that while rected to friends across the lab. students drink cokes, or beer, or ink, again made news when Marjorie up his studies with Beechies (two bits for that plug) and Phillip Mor-

Students who enroll in jelly labs 8 to 12 a.m. eating breakfast or Dorothy Axcell, YWCA president can be separated into three cate- lunch depending upon what time and Virginia Monahan, YWCA Unsophisticated students got a big

happens to spy him doing either. labs mentioned this term paper has "Fine-hair" Miller is often seen put across to all readers its point.

PETERSON MARRIES

As the person entering lab late tember 24, by the Rev. B. A. Rogers. Featured speaker for the evening tary-treasurer.

Coming Events TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1-

YMCA Freshman commission—Kedzie, room 310-7:30-9 p.m. Orchesis club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

Independent Student party freshman nominations—Recreation Center-7:30-9 p.m. Faculty meeting—Recreation Center—4-5 p.m.

Klod and Kernel club-East Ag., room 211-7:30 p.m. Chi Omega open house for Kappa Sigma-7-8 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Horticulture club-Dickens, room 4-7-9 p.m. Cadet officers club-Willard 115-7:15-9 p.m. Ag. Economics club meeting—West Ag. 303—7:30-9:00 p.m. Kappa Delta open house for Delta Tau Delta-7-8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2-

Browning Literary society-Nichols 201-7:30 p.m. YWCA meeting-Recreation Center-5 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3-

I.S.U. dance-Recreation Center-9-12 p.m.

Radio club-Engineering, room 128-7:30-9 p.m.

Cosmopolitan club-Thompson, room 101-7:30 p.m Eta Kappa Nu-Engineering library-7:30 p.m. 4-H club-Recreation Center-7:30-9:30 p.m. YMCA Advisory Board meeting-Anderson, room 12-7:15-9:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3-

Peterson has a horticulture scholar- | was former Governor Alfred M. Lanship at Ohio State, where he will continue work on his masters de-

YW To Begin **Annual Drive**

Membership Campaign Is Scheduled For Tomorrow

The YWCA membership drive will get under way Wednesday evening. About 100 women will work between 5 and 8 p. m. calling at the homes of all girls in school. Women in Van Zile hall and sorority houses will be contacted there.

The captains in charge of the drive met last night and received

Those in charge of the drive are argue. Jean Campbell and Mary man, and Betty Lou Titus, finance Wingfield can be seen anytime from chairman. They will be assisted by

treasurer. Group captains are Phyllis Billings, Peggy McClymonds, Doris Harvey, Paye Lillie, Eyelyn Danner, Pat Townley, Betty McLeod, Helen Kirk, Jeanne Stephenson, Connie Thurston, Marguerette Slotzhauer, Freda Hill, Vivian Rice, Sarah Jane Buster, Virginia Yapp, Gloria Speigel, and Elsie Larson.

Conclave Dance Attracts Many Sigma Tau members entertained

Melvin R. Peterson, Ag '40, and their dates Friday night at a ban-Jocelyn Parsons were married Sep- quet held at the Methodist church. president; Marie Reinhardt, secre-

don, who was introduced by Dr. J. D. Colt sr. of Manhattan, William Chemical society, the Indiana Acad-Keogh, president of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Tau, was Alpha Kappa Lambda , Alpha Chi toastmaster, President F. D. Far-, Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Sigma toastmaster. President F. D. Farrell represented the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and Dean R. A. Seaton the College.

After the dinner, the members and their dates left for the Avalon. where they danced to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. The decorations consisted of a large lighted Sigma Tau key which hung over the bandstand.

Greeks Announce Pledge Officers

Results of recent sorority pledge elections are as follows: Alpha Delta Pi, Virginia Keas, president; Betty Bloom, vice president; Virginia Ford, secretary-tr-

Alpha Xi Delta, Maxine Meyers, president; Margaret Bickhut, vice president; Mary Kelley, secretarytreasurer; Dorothy Johnstone, so-

cial chairman. Chi Omega, Virginia Feller, pres ident; Fay Elmore, vice president; Genie Keller, secretary-treasurer. Clovia, Willa Havely, president; Ruth Salley, vice president; Marguerite Stagg, secretary-treasurer. Delta Delta Delta, Kittie Marie

Woodman, president; Lucille Smith, secretary treasurer. Kappa Delta, Marian Bliesner. president; Margaret McClutchan, vice president; Aline Sheeley, secre-

tary-treasurer. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Betty Hamlet, president; Betty Glidden, vice president; Martha Meckel, secretary-treasurer.

Pi Beta Phi, Janet Goodjohn, pared with 100 last year." president; Betty Boone, vice president; Marcelle Beckman, secretarytreasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha, Blanchetta Fair, president; Margaret Wilkerson, vice

Haas To Speak At ACS Meet

Purdue Professor Will Talk On Hydrocarbons

On October 9, at 7:30 p.m, the K-State branch of the American Chemical society will present as its speaker Dr. H. B. Hass, the head of the Department of Chemistry at Purdue university. Dr. Hass is to speak on the "Chlorination of Saturated Hydrocarbons."

carbon, aliphatic nitrations and chlorinations and the synthesis of substances of pharmacological interest. Vapor-phase nitration processes originated by Professor Hass and his students at Purdue are in large-scale operations at Peoria, Ill., at the plant of the Commercial Solvents corporation. Over 700 organic compounds have been rendered available by this technique and further processes based upon the nitroparaffins.

Dr. Hass is a member of the American Chemical society, the Chemical Society of London, the Indiana emy of Science, Alpha Sigma Phi, Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Rotary International and is a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Re-

The lecture will be in the chemistry auditorium, Willard hall, room 115, and is open to the general pub-

Fraternities Aid Refugees

Contrary to popular opinion fraternity life and sorority life is not all "social." At the recent convention of Pi Beta Phi fraternity at Pasadena, Calif., this organization voted \$5,000 for the relief support of European war refugee children. \$4,000 will go for the support of children brought to the United States and \$1,000 for those brought to Canada

Other contributors include Kapps Kappa Gamma, giving \$1,000 for relief in the British Isles; Gamma Phi Beta, sending \$500 to the American Red Cross; and Delta Delta Delta, giving \$1,000 to the Canadian

Ag Ec Club Elects Officers For Year

"We expect the largest membership in the history of the club," said Milton Manuel, Agricultural Economics president. "We will have at least 120 members this year as com-

At the first meeting of the club last Tuesday, they elected new of ficers and made preparations for the highlight of entertainment, the annual smoker, which will be Tuesday, October 1 at the community house -P.C. The exact time has not been decided

upon. This meeting is open to a its who are taking Agricu

ture Economics. All old and new students are cordially invited.

The new club officers are Milton Manuel, president; Kenneth Jameson, vice president; James Booth,

treasurer; Bertil Dannielson, reporting secretary; William Winner, cor-

-B.G.

FACULTY MEETING

responding secretary.

A college faculty meeting in Recreation Center today at 4 p. m. will discuss a recommendation made last spring by a faculty committee on tenure. All faculty members with Dr. Hass' principal researches tenure. All faculty members with have been in the field of activated the rank of an instructor or higher will attend.



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Five Selected As Candidates For Ag Queen One Will Be Named To Reign At Annual **Barnwarmer Dance**

Eunice Wheeler, ISU; Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi; Lois Mary Robinson, Chi Omega; Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Marguerite Gilek, Van Zile Hall were chosen Ag Barnwarmer princesses by the agriculture students last night at the agriculture seminar in College Auditorium.

The queen of the Barnwarmer annual dance sponsored by the Agriculture Association, will be chosen from this list of princesses. The identity of the queen will be anunced at the Barnwarmer Octob-19 in Nichols Gymnasium.

Tickets On Sale Next Week Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the Agriculture students and their dates, and tickets for the affair will go on sale October 12. Tickets will cost the students 60 cents, according to Stan Winter, manager of the Barnwarmer.

The Barnwarmer princesses which were chosen will wear red ribbon badges beginning the thirteenth of this month. This procedure will take place to further the honor due these girls, and to enable students are not acquainted with the es to recognize them, according to Dean Mullen, asst. dean

Plan Surprise Act

Agriculture students will receive ceipts after they pay their 60 nts to one of the 30 boys selling tickets. These receipts will be taken to the dean of agriculture's office, and the students will receive their tickets and ballots there.

Besides the dance, a surprise is ng planned by the committee to be revealed Ag Barnwarmer week, ding to a member of the com-

Committee members are Stan Winter, manager; Oscar Norby, asistant manager; Walt Keith and
consid Campbell, decorations; Bill
Winner and Tom Benton, publicity; Yenzer, ticket sales.

Greeks Pick Candidates

Four Enter Freshman **Election Tuesday**

Freshman Men's Panhellenic association, meeting Monday evening at the Theta Xi fraternity, has elected four freshmen students to represent the fraternities and sororities in the freshman election next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Two men and two women were chosen by the group as candidates in the election.

The Panhellenic choices are: Perry Peine, Beta Theta Pi pledge from Manhattan, candidate for freshman presidency; Robert Anderson, Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge from Partridge, vice presidency; another Manhattan student Virginia Gemmell, a Pi Phi pledge for secretary; and Nan Sperry, a Omega pledge from Overland Park, for treasurer.

Professor Payne Speaks In Utah

Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry is scheduled to address a meeting of the Turkey Growers association at Moroni, Utah, today. This is turkey field day and is being attended by a large part of the most sucessful turkey growers of Utah.

Professor Payne will also stop at Salt Lake City for a brief visit with the heads of the Turkey Growers ociation there.

Baxter, Chester Boles, Vernon

38 Of 39 Civil Engineering

Although engineers of all sizes. Brensing, Jack D. Butler, Roger M. type, and variety, graduate from Grow, George T. Dean, LaRue Delp,

Kansas State College each year, the profession is by no means overgrowded. The fact that the college of the c

crowded. The fact that there is al-ways room for more is evidenced by the fact that of the 39 students Clement Garrelts.

graduated from the Department of Harold Henderson, M. Earl Hick-

Civil Engineering last year, 38 now ey, Howard N. Jackson, Duane G. have positions. One graduate has Jehlik, Alvin D. Kaufman, Wayne

Of the 38, 18 of the neophyte en- shall, Kenneth W. Matthews, David

gineers are now employed in Kan- F. Mickey, Glenn R. Nelson, Lester

ess, 11 in Texas and the rest are in L. Peterie, Kenneth W. Randall,

Virginia, New York, Oklahoma and William R. Sachse, Charles J.

arious sections of Missouri, Ohio, Donald D. Reid, William R. Rostine,

The graduates include: Clarence Townsend, George W. Vaught, Wil-

L. Abell, Bruce Logue Amos, Dale liam Wafler and Fred Wiruth.

Grads Of 1940 Have Jobs

Counsellor



E.A. BRILES

E. A. Briles, Stafford newspa perman, who has accepted a posion the advisory council Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

Pick Briles For Council

Well-Known Kansan Is Journalism Advisor

E. A. Briles, publisher of the Stafford Courier, has accepted an appointment to the advisory council of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at Kansas State. Announcement of the appointment of Briles to succeed the late Leslie E. Wallace of Larned, was made by R. I. Thackrey, head of the journalism department.

Briles, long prominent in affairs of the Kansas Press association and other organizations of newspaper publishers, is one of the state's most influential newspapermen. He was speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives last session.

In announcing the acceptance of the appointment of Mr. Briles, Professor Thackrey explained that the advisory council was appointed two years ago in order to keep work in journalism in close contact with the ment asks active leaders in varied fields of the profession to serve as advisors in matters of curriculum policy and general objectives.

Other members of the advisory council include Nell Snead, woman's page editor of the Kansas Sity Star; Jess Denious, president of the Dodge City Globe Publishing company and of the Norton Telegram Publishing company: John P. Harris, editor of writer for other Harris newspapers in Kansas; W. G. Clugston, Topeka correspondent and author: A. Q. Miller, owner of the Belleville Telescope; Bruce Brewer, vice president and manager of Kansas City's office of Ferry-Hanley Advertising company; and Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor of Household Magazine, To-

Music Box Series Starts On KSAC

casts on their collection of old fashioned music boxes will be started on station KSAC at 4:45 p. m. Friday by Prof. L. W. Hartel and Dr. Harner Selvidge of the College fac-

The programs will feature the different kinds of music boxes, their history and the music played by each. Both men have made a wide study of this type of antique, and have looked all over the United States for varieties. They urge everyone interested to come up and inspect their collection.

Professor Hartel is in the Department of Physics at the College, and Doctor Selvidge is in the Depart--D.U. | ment of Electrical Engineering.

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Jim Glenn, Nancy Donnelly, Marie

Brewer, Ruth Ruhlen, Leon Frey,

Arthur Holman, Dwaine Dunning,

Jean Estep, Clara Jo Fair, Marcile

Norby, Allen Webb, Mary Cum-

mings, Patti Muller, Virginia Kipp,

Virginia Estey, Donald Richards,

Violas-Richard Keith, Lowell

String Bass-Aileen Ozment, Val

Jaccard and Virginia Howenstine.

Flute-Margaret Massengill, Bet-

Oboe-Louis Raburn and Betty

Clarinets-Keith Wallingford, Se-

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Initiate Seven

Initiation of new members was

discussed last night by the active

members of Pi Kappa Delta, hon-

orary forensic fraternity, in their

These exercises, according

dinner following them. October 21

or 22 was the tentative date sug-

Those who will be initiated into

Pi Kappa Delta this year are Frank-

lin Flynn, Merrill Peterson, Mary

Alma Henry. Two of last year's

pledges, William Hickman and Ter-

ryll Dougherty will also be initiated

Among the active Pi Kanna Delta

members on the campus this semes-

ter are William Keogh, Thomas

Trenkle, James Hoath and Frank

Pi Kappa Delta members are cho

sen for their outstanding qualities

in speech activities. It is the only

organization on the campus of in-

Clark, Jack Horner, Mary Jane

Rhea Holgate and Roy Blood.

Boyd and R. H. Brown.

Cooper and Elaine Rohrer.

Seven Cellos

Eloise Reisner.

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Lorraine Brewer.

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membership drive Wednesday even-ing approached a rooming house on Moro street with some misgivings. the rooming house of young men. of any help. Their knock at the door was ans-

wered by a young man. They explained that they were on the YW-CA membership drive and would to the captain of the group labeled Sixty-eight students are like to see Sammie Johnson. members of the college orchestra personnel announced

"Is Sammie here," was the call

answer came back, "No."

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, October 4, 1940

The doorman went on to explain to the young women that Sammie From all outside appearances it was was out for track if that would be "Oh, she's a He," one of the girl

> exclaimed and both fled. · The name card was duly returne 'Misinformed—a boy.'

Register In **Rec Center**

Draft Center Set Up For College Students

Registration for College students will be in Recreation Center on October 16, it was announced by A. training course, announced yester-L. Hjort, city clerk. All students between the ages of 21 and 35 are re- dents eligible for instruction. quired to register there that day.

are exempt from registration and service. Those who have had three years training in the regular army or a combination of active service Grace Pennington, Dorothy Muma, in the national guard and regular army that amounts to three years are exempt from service but not the registration on October 16.

Students Deferred A deferred status will be granted to students on the first call, provid-Cellos-Robert Nabours, Keturah ed they are matriculated before Kennedy, Herman Heltzel, Charles December 31, 1940, and to men with Horner, Margaret Collins, Elnora dependents. Students drafted begin service July 1, 1941.

The first call will take about 75,-Gene Sherrard, Don Pricer, Norris 000 men in November, and other McGaw, Howard Johnstone, Jeanne calls will follow until there are 900,-000 in service. However, the maximum will not be reached until late ty Lou LaPlante, John Waring and next spring. Call One In 18

It is estimated that one out of every 18 eligible men will be called by next summer. As those terms of enlistment expire, others will take ero Cervera, Betty Jane Roe and their place. Based on the entire five year period about one in four eligible men will have served. There are about 16,500,000 men eligible for the first draft is the figure set by the Chartier, Wallace Richardson, Edith army-navy selective board.

The new recruits will receive \$21 a month for the first four months. Selvidge, Carroll Mogge and Beth This will be raised to 130 a month of December. for the last eight months in ac-Trombone-Rex Leuze and Dale cordance with the new army wage

Clubs Plan Honor For Young Voters

An elaborate ceremony has been planned by the Manhattan civic clubs to honor all young voters in Kansas State College and in Riley county. Tuesday night. October 22. The event will be in the college Every patriotic, religious, commer-

cial, fraternal, civic and social organization of the city will be called upon to help make plans for the Included in the evening's program

will be music by bands and a speech Frank Rickel, president of the orby a prominent person not yet chosganization, will probably take place week after next, with the initiation

The meeting will be for all young voters who did not vote in the last election but will be eligible to vote

Crack Drill Patrol Marjorie Willis, James Hamburg and Organizes Tonight

The crack drill patrol will meet in Nichols Gymnasium this evening at 7:30. All basic military students are invited to attend the meet. The aim of the patrol is better coordination and precision in drill. Basic ROTC students are eligible to join the organization.

REGISTERED at the main center of New York's City college are 1,000 man and two girls. Total enrolment -M.M.W. is over 22,000.

CAB Training To Eight More

Advanced Course Quota Has Not Been Received

Prof C. E. Pearce, local chairman f the Civil Aeronautics Board of day the names of eight more stu-

They are Benjamin Buehler The advanced students in ROTC James Hamburg, Charles Hodgson, John McClurkin, George Millard John Muir, Grant Shirwood and Hardin Tubbs

The primary program will get under way rapidly upon arrival of the textbooks, which are being furnished by the government. A college fee of \$19. \$10 for general cost of operation and \$9 for insurance, will be charged the student. This is in addition to the \$6 physical examination fee.

The quota has not been received for the advanced CAB. Students Veterinary Medicine has one woman who have taken the primary CAB course and are interested in advanced work must pass the Civil Pilot Training program physical examination and a special eye exam-

A student must pay \$6 each for the CPTC examination and the eye examination whether he is accepted for the course or not. There is also a \$12 insurance fee and a \$10 operation charge to take the course.

Each student taking the primary training costs the government \$370 and the advanced student costs approximately \$800. Men taking the advanced work will have to cut down their college schedule in order to complete the course by the middle

Faculty Group Studies Tenure and veterinary medicine, 2; milling quaint all freshmen with industry, 78; specialized horticul- didates for class officers.

Security And Selection Methods Are Discussed

better understanding of the tenure system. The main purpose of the meeting was to select a commitit now exists. Also, the faculty voted administration 221; business adminto ask the commmittee to continue istration and accounting, 71; physiits study of in-service and training of faculty personnel.

The committee will make special study of two things: ways of improving the Kansas State College method of selecting faculty person nel in order to raise the level of faculty competence, and to provide, if practicable, a more clearly-stated security of tenure for faculty

The committee studying the resolution includes Prof. C. W. Matthews of the Department of English; Dr. Katherine Roy of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; Dr. E. E. Leasure of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology; Prof. R. F. Cox of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Prof. Linn Helander of the Depart- officers were installed: Max Weeks, ment of Mechanical Engineering.

DR. FROELICH G. Rainey of the Unversity of Alaska has discovered is the sponsor. a town-site indicating a non-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic circle thousands of years ago. year.

Enrolment Hits Record Total For Fall Term

General Science Is First With 1.160: **Engineers Second**

Enrolment at Kansas State College reached a new high this September a complete detailed tabulation, is-sued Wednesday by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, showed. This year the enrolment total reached 4,090, 20 more students than were enrolled by September

Kansas State's tradition of more men than women students is still true. This year men students outnumber the women 2,864 to 1,226 or more than two to one. However, there are 26 more women students than a year ago. This increase more than accounts for the increase of 20 for the entire institution. General Science Has 1.160

Division of General Science leads

in the enrolment by divisions with 1,160. Other totals are Division of Engineering and Architecture, 1,129; Division of Home Economics, 869; Divison of Agriculture, 727: Division of Veterinary Medicine, 228.

The Division of Agriculture has four women students. Division of student, Division of General Science has 349 women students and the Division of Engineering has five women students. There are no men students included in the 869 persons who are enrolled in Home Econom-

1,334 Freshmen

Other totals revealed in Miss Maman class-a total of 1,334; 650 men and 332 women in the sophomore the junior class. Seniors total 746, 531 men and 215 women.

Eighteen men and 10 women are enrolled as special students, making a total of 28. The graduate study group includes 138 men and 50 independent meeting Wednesday. omen, a total of 188. Curricula Totals

ture, 22.

Division of Engineering and Architecture: agricultural engineer-Faculty members of Kansas State ing, 59; architecture, 34; architecture, 34; architecture ing, 59; a College met Wednesday to obtain a | gineering, 264; industrial arts, 19 mechanical engineering, 380.

Division of General Science: preveterinary, 68; general science, 367; tee to examine the tenure plan as industrial journalism, 165; business cal education, 93; industrial chemistry, 47; music, 46. Division of Home Economics

home economics, 583; home econom ics and art, 49; institutional management and dietetics, 152; hom economics and nursing, 57. Division of Veterinary Medicine

veterinary medicine, 227 The grand total for the presen semester includes only 293 non-resi dents of Kansas

Frosh Commission Elects Officers

The YMCA Freshman commission elected officers for the coming year in its first meeting in Rec Center Tuesday night. The following president; Newton Fair, vice president; Jim Miller, secretary; Homer Socolofsky, treasurer; and Bob Flipse, calling chairman. William West

VASSAR college is in its 76th

Debate Tryouts

Tryouts for the college debate squad will be today from 4 to 6 p. m. and tomorrow from 10 to 12. Anyone wishes to tryout is eligible regardless of whether or not he has had debating experience.

Each tryout will be approximately three minutes in length. Norman C. Webster, debate coach, has expressed his desire that a large number of students try out for the squad this year. Debate subjects will be plentiful because of both the national election and the international situation.

Candidates Are Elected

Freshman Independents Named For Class Offices

Freshman Independents nominat

ed their candidates for freshman class offices at a meeting Tuesday night in Recreation Center. The candidates elected include John two years old, it is not new to Di-Aiken, president; Helen Dahl, vice rector Heberer. He produced it this president; Gerald Goetsch, secre- summer at the Booth Bay playhouse tary-treasurer. The election will be in Maine using a company of young in College Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. professional actors. next Tuesday. Officers of the Independent stu-

dent party, Co-Chairman Cruger Bright and Frank Rickel and Treasurer George Campbell, were in charge of the meeting. The freshman independent council, which will assist the candidates, was elected. New members will be added to the council from time to time as conditions warrant. Those elected include Kenneth Dwyer, Margaret Ann Collings, Harold Volkmann, Harlan Schulyer, Ralph Tichenor Jim Porter, Solon Fisher, Lloyd Alvey, and Elaine Brown.

About 125 freshmen attended the meeting. Speeches were made by Bill Hickman, president of Student Council; Jessie Collins and Roger West, members of Student Council chir's enrolment analysis are 983 Gordon Hair, vice-president of last men and 351 women in the fresh- year's freshman class; James Kendall, editor of The Collegian and Wilma Gantenbine, member of last class; 560 men and 270 women in year's freshman independent coun-

A dance Friday night in Recrea-

Recreation Center all freshmen are ford and Ben Petrie. The totals by curricula in each invited to a dance, sponsored jointly division: Division of Agriculture: by Independent student party and Manhattan Theatre squad, who are agriculture, 395; agricultural admin- freshman independent council. The istration, 186; animal husbandry purpose of the dance will be to acand veterinary medicine, 2; milling quaint all freshmen with their can-

Plans Made

Ball At Avalon Nov. 18; Queen Ceremony At Game Tickets for the homecoming queer

ball will go on sale at the Palace drug store and College Canteen next Tuesday morning, Don Makins, publicity director stated yesterday. At a meeting of Blue Key, homecoming festivities sponsors, Wednesday noon, arrangements were made for many homecoming details. Governor Payne Ratner, who had

been asked to crown the queen between halves of the homecoming football game with the University of Kansas, October 26, will not be able to accept because of previously arranged business. An attempt is being made now to get Fred M. Harris, chairman of the Board of Regents, to announce the homecoming queen, Makins said.

Pictures were taken of the 10 candidates yesterday and will be sent to all the large daily papers in this area. Individual pictures of the candidates will be shown at the Palace and Canteen, Jack Haymaker said. The ball will be at the Avalon ballroom, October 18.

HARVARD university in the last year received gifts totaling \$4,857,942.

'What A Life' To Be First **Production**

Director Heberer Is Conducting **Tryouts For Parts**

"What A Life" by Clifford Goldsmith will be the Manhattan Theatre's first play of the 1940-41 season. It will be produced on November 1 and 2 with H. Miles Heberer directing.

The play is a three-act comedy of the trials of a boy of high school age and action centers around the character, Henry. This play is the origin of the character made popular by Ezra C. Stone in the radio version of the "Aldrich Family."

Although the play is less than Director Enthusiastic

The play was first given at the Biltmore Theatre in New York in April 1938. Director Heberer is quite enthusiastic about the play for a college audience. He praised it for both its comedy and character portrayal.

"It's a keen play with a lot of laughs in it," Director Heberer says, "and there will be a lot of new faces in this production.

Parts are provided for 22 characters, 12 women and 10 men. Members of the cast will be announced in next Tuesday's Collegian.

Tryouts for the play cast began Wednesday. The cast is being chosen from the Manhattan Theatre squad composed of members from last year's squad, and 23 new members who have been added as the result of tryouts this week. The squad totals about 60 members. Eleven New Frosh

New upperclass members of the Theatre cast who are eligible for participation in this play, announced today by Director Heberer, are tion Center, at which the candi- Alma Henry, Francis Gray, Betty dates for freshman officers will be Lee Beatty, Cruger Bright, Donald introduced, was announced after the Wallace, David Hurst, Kittle Marie Woodman, Margaret Wiley, Mary Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in Jane Wick, Nona Emmitt, Bob Staf-

> New freshman members of the eligible for participation in second semester plays, are Corrine Duffey, Jo Ann Schmidt, Jessie Jeanne Jaccard, Ardis Nash, Doris Shull, Ralph Tichenor, Alfred Munroe, Jimmy Porter, Phil Smith, Bill Griffith and John Tafker.

Fees Remitted To Army Men

Students who leave Kansas State to enter military service will have about half of their enrolment fees refunded.

This decision was made by the Board of Regents. All students who withdraw before the end of twothirds of the semester will receive half of their incidental fees and the unused portion of their laboratory and health fees.

The ruling will also apply to the national guardsmen who have been called to report for duty on Novem-

Industrialist Has Special Section

The Kansas Industrialist, College alumni paper, will have a supplementary section this week containing alumni news. This section is printed in royal-purple colored ink, an innovation with The Industrialist.

Every alumnus of Kansas State College should receive a copy of the issue. There will be 13,500 copies printed. The purpose of the supplementary section is to stimulate

Double Effect Evaporator Is New Chemical Equipment

The Department of Chemical En- | will be approximately \$3,000. The gineering yesterday received an important addition to its experimental apparatus, a new type double-effect evaporator built by the J. P. Devine company, process engineers. This machine will be placed next to the fractionating column in the east end of the unit operation labora-

"It is about 14 feet high," explained Dr. J. E. Hedrick. "Its bodies are a foot and one-half inside, with an estimated evaporating capacity of 600 pounds of water or 1,200 pounds of milk per hour. Of course, you understand, this is just a small

model," he added. The cost of the machine, including installation and all accessories rick.

building and repair crew will assemble it in little more than a month or at the latest before Christmas. It is in reality a very highly per-

fected dehydration machine. The same type of equipment, on a somewhat larger scale, is used in many large plants. Some of its many possible uses are in the manufacture of corn syrup, glue, soap, paint, evaporating milk and the purification of salt.

"The juniors and seniors will run it to learn the principles of similar structures and their practicable application," concluded Doctor Hed-

Mo Lo-Tak Wears Her Native Dress "Of course the people feel bitwooden houses with the sliding Miss Ruth Mo, a home econom-State to continue work in the Di-

ics transfer student from China, would satisfy anyone's curiousity as to what a Chinese girl looks like. Even in America she wears her native clothes.

One outfit is a reddish-colored dress trimmed with gold braid just like those worn in China. In contrast, however, her black shoes were American looking. She later explained they had come from Hongkong.

After teaching school for several years, Ruth won the scholarship which was being sponsored the United States. She arrived in this country only a few days ago. Ruth explained in rather broken English, which only help-

ed to make her more entertain-

ing, that she had come to Kansas-

vision of Home Economics. Ruth believes that Chinese boys

and girls are extremely different from those of "the States." If a Chinese girl speaks to a boy sev-eral times, it is supposed she wishes to marry him. Most girls turn away and do not speak to the boys at all. Old customs of China still prevail in many parts of the country.

The university at Linguan in southern China, from which Ruth received her degree, was one of the largest in the country. Since the war started, it has been moved to Hongkong, greatly reducing its enrolment. Lingnan university is not a state supported school, although it is a provincial college. The buildings in the original location were of cement and brick.

"Few villages in China have

doors you so often hear about. Most of the smaller ones are made of mud," Ruth explained as she sat forward, her eyes shining. To graduate from the univer-

sity, credit for 140 to 144 hours of subjects is required. Freshmen al most always take 18 hours every week. Ruth majored in home eco-pomics and got her minor in ed-ucation.

"Articles are expensive to buy in my country because the American currency varies so from day to day. In peacetime an American dollar is worth only twice as much as one of our dollars," she said, in telling of the Chinese yen, or standard coin.

In answer to a question about the feeling her people have toward the Japanese, Ruth said.

ter against them, and if Japan should conquer us, they would have a hard time suppressing us." Enroute to America, Ruth's ship was stopped at Yokahama. Here, several doctors came aboard and examined everyone's health cards. No one could go ashore without special permission from the Jap-anese government, as the health

> "Mo Lo-Tak" is Ruth's real Chinese name, but she uses the American one because it is much simpler. She said, quite disappointed, that it does not mean anything pretty in English.

restrictions are rigidly enforced.

Although she has acquired many of the habits and customs of the American people through her schooling, Ruth still speaks Chinese fluently. And she should -China is still her native land.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

The Editor Speaking:

Several constructive campaigns are being considered by The Collegian. Our readers must keep in mind that these projects are not the responsibility of this paper alone. The success of these campaigns depends on the positive action of the students. The Collegian only promises a mediumship for their

ROTC Training Now Rests On Own Merits

Compulsory vs. voluntary ROTC long has been a matter of controversy both here at Kansas State College and at other schools. This question seems to have been beside the point. Congress in the last few weeks has given us the real question and also the

The two basic years of ROTC training is absolutely worthless in the eyes of our federal government. Despite its stated purposes, aims, ideals and costly administration, the ROTC does not cut any figure in the defense of our country. And nobody has questioned that title - Reserve Officers Training Corps! What do they mean by "reserve"? We must refer you to your congressman.

No, in composing the draft act, our legislators deliberately turned down proposals to give any credit to college men who had taken the first two years of ROTC training which is required at Kansas State. Only the volunteer advanced officers are considered sufficiently trained without any more preparation to be trusted with the defense of an "emergency!"

It is true that the local unit cannot teach a student in two years the principles and essentials he will need to know in actual war. The advanced officers in their second two years' study do get considerably more training. The officer then gets credit for everything, the basic student, nothing. That makes the latter merely the sucker of the project—a subject for the superior officers to order around!

The future worth of the individual ROTC rookie to his country has been judged nil by our government. The ROTC must now rely, as its excuse for existence, on the direct benefit to the individual student as he receives it from his local training. That opens the program to attack from every

From now on the ROTC will have to look to its laurels. Or else!

Celebrity Series Gets Special Consideration

The apportionment of this year's student activity fees had a new angle to trouble the supporters of various campus activities. What about the celebrity series? The Student Council reasoned that a committee would be able to handle the programs more efficiently than the council as a whole. But that meant a separate fund.

The matter was taken care of in this way: the money for the celebrity series was taken directly out of the allotment ordinarily received by the Student Governing Association. The sum of the two funds this year equals the total given the S.G.A. last year. In this manner, the apportionment board kept from cutting any other activity for this purpose alone.

The apportionment of the activity feet is, indeed, a difficult job. The present board

and its predecessors are to be congratulated on their results which have met with general approval.

The percentages given each activity this year resembles closely those of last year. In fact the apportionment can be said to be the culmination of many year's efforts to derive a satisfactory distribution. Since an extensive disapproval or pressure has not arisen concerning the apportionment, no big changes have been made for several years.

However, the board does have the power to make changes if it wants to. Thus it becomes a matter of personal opinion, mak-ing the personnel of the board an important factor in the administration of our

Your Opportunities Are Here-Use Them

You, too, can be a star of the gameyour game.

Many college students were popular leaders in their respective high schools. They received quite a letdown when they entered Kansas State College and found them-

selves one of 4,000, not one out of 4,000.

In this particular frame of mind a student sometimes commits the mistake of

dent sometimes commits the mistake of frantically looking around for a chance to get into the limelight. His eagerness betrays him because the sincerity of his program will be lacking.

But be reassured—there are more opportunities on this campus to become a real leader than you ever had in high school. Two factors make that possible. They are the existence of so many activities and the stiff competition for leadership.

In the matter of activities you must

In the matter of activities you must exploit your talents as you have never

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before exercised them. Choose those you know best. Make it your game, not the dictates of the other fellow. Then you'll have the jump on your competition.

Another thing to remember is to respect your competitors. From them you may learn what you lack. From them you may learn in what field your skill lies and how to direct that talent into better achievements. Your competitors have mass power, but you have the advantage of direct, complete control.

Yes, being a so-called "big man on the campus" requires that you deliver the goods, that you be worth the respect and faith of your fellow students. It is a hard job here at college. It means that you're not only going to be a leader, but a leader of

THE COLLEGE band certainly merits your support if you take into consideration the amount of work they put into practicing and marching. That dust cloud they kick up isn't refreshing by any means; nor is marching uphill at a rate of 150 steps a minute invigorating.

So What

- Says I -

Seeing is believing! So what! So we saw blaring headlines splashed all over the college publications last year telling us there were prospects for building either a field house or a student union at Kansas State. What has happened to the two companies that expressed an interest in bonds that might be issued for a building? And why couldn't legislative action have been taken in order to make the bonds valid? . . . Couldn't have been another political gag, could it?

"What a life!" Nope! This isn't the slogan for a pessimist's mecca: It's the title of the forthcoming play to be presented by the Mar hattan Theatre group early in November. Tryouts for parts were held last Wednesday and Thursday and we do mean they were trying in more ways than one . . . Nothing less than ham-stringing . . . So what! So with H. Miles Heberer pulling the director strings again, we'll bet "What A Life" turns out to be another No. 1 entertainment for this semester.

". . . two cups of cement, three cups of sand, add water and stir well with a hoe" was the recipe given to three bachelor cooks when they called Dean Justin's residence to find out how to make biscults. Seems as if the boys were in earnest, but the housekeeper over at Dean Justin's got the wrong impression.

Matt Betton and the boys provided music for the impromptu jam affair at the Avalon Wednesday. From the looks of swaying hips and circling shoulders, seems as if La Conga rhythm and the r-r-rhumba are on the way. So What! So are Kansas Staters going gradually native? At least jitterbugging is definitely on the wane.

What d'ya mean-that Kansas State students lack pep and enthusiasm. Why if all the noise in the Canteen at 3 p.m. were recorded it would rock the Stadium throughout a whole football game. That's because they have a Wurlitzer that plays

"Pompton Turnpike." So what! So you say everything was like a Greek morgue at the football game last Saturday. Well, why doesn't the band play a Rachmaninoff specialty and get a little depth into their music? And why doesn't sombeody write another new and different school song that is singable? And why don't they have card stunts and special entertainment between halves?

We have listened to this gripe about lack of student spirit for years, so why isn't something done about it! . . . and don't go around blaming it on the lack of a team or the new coach. Hobbs Adams does have a big nose, but it won't keep him from seeing the best possible ways for playing a team that is plenty capable.

No longer news but not too late for a compliment is the report that last semester's Collegian was spotted in the national limelight. So what! So indirectly that's an honor for the students, since they fi-nance the paper, besides being a tribute to the previous Collegian staff . . . But speaking of papers have you noticed the difference in the looks of the Collegian. Absence of dashes separating the articles makes it both different and impressive.

The Kansas State Collegian Faculty Studies Suggestions For Requirements Of Tenure

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Plus 4 been an important one. Since there is a Kansas law that makes it necessary to terminate the contracts of tee appointed last spring submitted at their meeting Tuesday.

Recommendations of the commitand proposed permanence of positions of associate professors and the Temptations in the System professors. The recommendations have a two-fold purpose: First, to stated security of employment.

The recommendations of the comand unfavorable comments of the faculty. Some of the younger members agree that the system, as outlined by the committee, would induce them to work a little harder and that it would give them a goal to work for while some of the others would rather have more security assured them.

Committee Action Not Finished President F. D. Farrell said that the action of the committee is not conclusive and that the faculty had voted to have them continue study

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J. E. Ackert, Dean of Graduate faculty members in Kansas colleges Study, when interviewed, said, "I at the end of every year, a commit- think it is a fine thing to have the problem of teaching by new instrucits recommendations concerning the tors discussed by the whole faculty; tenure of its members to the faculty but from my experience at this and other institutions, I believe better results are derived by our present tee cover limitation of tenure of plan of individual freedom and inistaff members with the rank of in- tiative in teaching and research structor; probationary periods of than would be accomplished by the employment of assistant professors proposed system of threat of dismissal."

With the proposal to secure permanent tenure for the upper rankimprove methods of selecting fac- ing staff members, they would not ulty members and to raise the level be free from temptation to diminof competence, and second, to pro- ish their activities in behalf of the vide, if practicable, a more clearly college after they have been assured a permanent tenure. Such things do happen in institutions that are using mittee have met with both favorable | plans similar to that proposed by the committee.

"It is hard to imagine a system of employment that would produce more effective men and women than that followed by this college whose staff members, working here for some years, have so developed as to fill ranking positions of the grades from department head to college president and governmental positions up to the cabinet.

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Fritz Moore, head of the Department of Foreign Language and president of the Kansas State chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said that he was in favor of the policy as stated in the report of the committee.

"I am in favor of a much closer check-up on the faculty than we have at present. A young instructor who can not assume that his tenure is permanent will have more initiative to do his best; therefore he is not so apt to get into a rut. There is a greater pride in knowing that you are advancing than in knowing that you have nothing more to achieve," he offered.

System Would Affect Few Miss Stella Harriss, assistant pro-

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fessor of chemistry said that she thought a teacher does his best if there is a feeling of security about his profession. She also added that it was her belief that very few people would be affected by this sys-

"It is my opinion," Miss Harriss added, "that it would be better if it were worked out so there would be more uniformity in promotion in the various departments. I really doubt that you could possibly get a system that is positively fair.

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ter party Monday evening at the content of the story. home of Mrs. H. K. Work proved quite entertaining, along with some red faces and embarrassment.

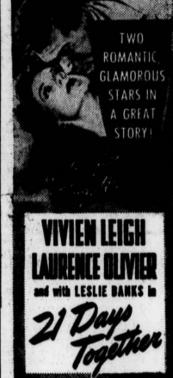
Before the party, Mrs. Work had written an account of the party, leaving blank spaces before most of the nouns and proper names. After the dinner, she assembled the guests and asked for an adjective from each one in turn, putting the contributions in the blank spaces by beginning at the first of the story and filling in each as they came. The guests contributed the adjec-



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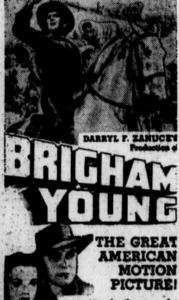
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"On September 30, 1940, the 'white Mrs. Work entertained the "clever big and little sister group at her 'ubiquitous' home with a very 'tremendous' dinner.

"The 'obnoxious' group was captained by 'incorrigible' Virginia Holbert, who was 'malicious' and 'dizzy. Among the 'officious' big sisters were 'facetious' Haroldene Roesller who looked most 'crazy,' and 'horrid' Effie Orr, equally 'nosy' and 'droopy.' 'Dreamy' Frances James arrived and was very 'dreary,' while Mary Marjorie Willis was even more 'washed-out' and 'idiotic.' Hazel Marlow was her usual 'greedy' self and acted very 'wormy.' Gladys Boone looked 'dirty' and 'sloppy.'

"This 'insipid' big sister committee was more than glad to welcome such a 'squirmy' array of 'motheaten' little sisters as well as the bored' dean of women, Miss Helen Moore, and very 'musty' Dr. Katherine Roy, who is the 'chilly' head of the 'brazen' Child Welfare depart-

"The little sisters were: 'slimy' Emma Louise Thomas and doubly greasy' Ruth Small, 'gooey' Dorothy Akright and 'slouchy' Letha McDill, who were very 'foolproof' and acted as though they were having a "foolish' time. The two 'whimsical' Virginias in the 'boisterous' little sister group were 'gory' Virginia Glotzbach and 'pessimistic' Virginia Green.

"Last, but by no means least among the little sisters was 'villainous' Phyllis Walker, who was very icky.' She was 'woolly' and 'spectral' but seemed 'fuzzy.'

"The 'loud' hostess, assisted by 'speckled' Virginia Holbert and 'spotted' and 'louzy' Mary Griswold from the 'funny' YWCA office, greeted the 'stupid' guests as they arrived and each guest was given something 'angelic' to do. Most of the girls participated with 'devil-

"A 'jovial' dinner was served. The food was 'peculiar' and 'quaint,' and the tables were indeed, 'eccentric The entire 'awkward' crowd enjoyed a 'skeptical' evening and not only did the 'clammy' big sisters get better acquainted with their 'optimistic' little sisters, but also both squashy' groups had an opportunity

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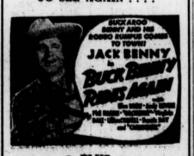
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Start Drive For Members

YMCA Sets Goal At 500 For Year

Two hundred and twenty-five new members of the college YMCA as well as all old members are expected to attend a fellowship and membership meeting in Recreation Center Sunday at 3 p.m., according to officials of the association.

Prof. W. E. Grimes and C. C. Martin will be the speakers at the meeting. At that time plans will be made for the drive for new members following which there will be refreshments. The meeting will be short, and every member of YM is expected to attend.

Not less than 500 members is the goal set by YM this year. Already there is a good start with 225 new men having joined since the start of school. Men may join either by going into the YM office or by signing up during the house to house campaign that will be conducted the first three days of next week. The student resident section will be divided into three divisions under the leadership of Gerald Walrafen, Allison Hornbaker, and Robert Niquette. Canvasing of the fraternities will be in charge of George Eberhart.

YMCA will be under the direction of Ralph York, president; Robert Randle, secretary; Gerald Walrafen, Allison Hornbaker and Robert Niquette, vice presidents.

An extensive program is planned for YMCA this year in which it sponsored the freshman kick-off and had a part in the All School Mixer. In the future YM will sponsor Band Day, Student Forum in Recreation Center every Wednesday noon, Y-Orpheum, Freshman Commission, Dime-Dance, and many other events.

Curtis Elected Camera Prexy

Jack Curtis, junior in industrial journalism, was elected president of the Camera club at its first meeting of the year Monday night. Other officers elected were Bob Blair, vice president; and David Blevins, secretary and treasurer.

Several members of the Camera club showed Kodachrome slides and criticized the good and bad points of each color shot. On display at the meeting was a collection of 30 prizewinning prints loaned by the Camine. These pictures had been on display in the physics library previous to last evening.

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Speaker at Luncheon At noon Mr. Meier will be honored at a special luncheon where he will be guest speaker. Members of the Pierce-Keller Post 17 and other civic fraternal, and religious leaders will attend the luncheon. It is the hope of the American Legion that as many people as possible will avail tion on its Manhattan premiere Monday performance are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce.

Two-hundred tickets will be reserved for college students on each day from Tuesday through Thursday. These tickets, while they last, may be purchased at Doctor Holtz' to start at 2 p. m. on Tuesday and last through Thursday. Special Lighting Equipment

A fleet of trucks will arrive Sunday with equipment for the play. and a corps of workmen will start preparations for the production as soon as they arrive. Among the properties is the special lighting equipment for the purpose of creating effects of the pale dawn blending into the brilliant sunlight.

Advance publicity for the play has put much emphasis on the impressive and stirring scene in which the mixed chorus sings Handel's triumphant "Hallelujah Chorus" as the 'Christus" makes his ascension.

Forum Speaker Lauds Willkie

Judge Smith Lectures In Opening Meeting

William A. Smith, associate justice of the Kansas State Supreme Court, presented the first of the series of student forum lectures last ter in a talk on "Why Vote for Willkie and the Republican Ticket."

Prof. Maynard Kreuger of the University of Chicago, will speak on Why Vote for Thomas on the Socialistic Ticket," next Wednesday. These student forum lectures are presented weekly from 12:20 to 12:50

p.m. in Anderson hall. Judge Smith's personal interest in Kansas State drew special attention from the audience of approximately 150 students and faculty members Following his speech was an informal discussion of the political affairs of the day.

Good Politics-Good Government "Good politics is good government as long as the people, who are being governed, can think," Judge Smith said. "If we cannot share, operate our business and make a profit, then things such as wars cost too much; and the government cannot achieve its ends. One problem, and one of the chief problems of every age, is the cost of the gov-

Judge Smith believed that Wendell Willkie could administer gov-

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Josef Meier, world famous por trayer of the "Christus," who is featured in the Black Hills Passion play in the High School Auditorium next week.

themselves of the opportunity of ernment in face of the present sitseeing "The greatest stage produc- uation and that the Republican candidate was a true liberalist in Monday night." Tickets for the the sense of a system of government of equal opportunity for all.

The speaker had confidence in Willkie's ability to manage the nation's defense program and pointed out President Roosevelt's weak of sets of twins at K-State is still points as his subtleness of running an unknown discovery. for the third term when his preoffice. Special arrangements have tentions were formerly otherwise. been made for student matinees at He also accused Roosevelt of havreduced prices. These matinees are ing doubtful physical and his liberalistic policies.

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Entrants should send three copies of each manuscript to Prof. Robert W. Conover, chairman of the committee on membership, sign a pen name to each manuscript, and enclose their own name and list of manuscripts submitted in a separate envelope. Manuscripts will be accepted at

any time during the month. Any MEADOW ACRES undergraduate and members of the faculty are eligible. The club is limited to 30 members The committee judging the con-

test includes Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, Professor Conover, Robert Crow, chancellor; Hurst Majors and Frank Rickel.

Are You One K-State Twin?

What's K.U. got that we haven't got?-At this point they have nine sets of twins enrolled in school that are known of, whereas the number

Who are the twins at K-State? What are they doing? Where are their home towns? K-State should look to its laurels as well as K.U. Who knows what

may be found? What confusion a set of identical the Art Craft Printers. 230-a twins would cause in the classes of 9-9 professors, who wouldn't know who was who when they called on who. Out of a student body of over

4.000 there should be one, two, three or maybe more sets of twins. At least it would be interesting to find

MATH CLUB HEARS STRATTON Prof. W. T. Stratton, head of the Department of Mathematics will address the Mathematics club this af-

ternoon at 4 p. m. in room 101 of

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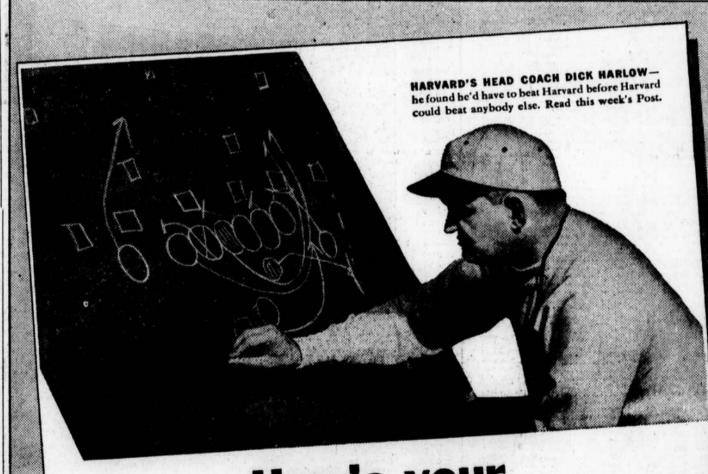
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Harvard out of its famed "indifference"... insulted Torby Macdonald into a 78-yard sprint for a touchdown ... built a team around a man who broke his leg! In this week's Post Harlow lets you in on some of the psychological gags that worked on the Crimson -and some that backfired. Buy the Post this week.

15 OTHER FEATURES: PAUL GALLICO—ALVA JOHNSTON_MARY ROBERTS RINEHART MYSTERY ... LIFE OF WILL ROGERS -- NEW AMAZON JUNGLE NOVEL STARTING THIS WEEK-CARTOONS-STORIES-ALL IN THE POST.

THE SATURDAY EVENING

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Every man enrolled at Kansas State should check his name, address, and phone number in the student directory which appears in today's issue of The Collegian. When errors are found students should report them to the office of C. J. Medlin, Graduate Manager, Kedzie 105-C at once and corrections will be made before the directory is printed in book form.

vice president, John McClurkin; secretary-treasurer, Robert V. Huffman. Marvin Chindberg is chairman of flight, and Richard Dreyer, is

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28 Wildcats Will Entrain For Boulder Tonight

Injured Gridders Ready For Game

K-State Squad Expected To Throw Many Passes; Beat Same Foe Last Year; Stasica Is Buffalo Star

After a final workout this afternoon, Coach Hobbs Adams, Assistant Chili Cochrane, and football men will board a train late tonight and head for Boulder, Colorado where tomorrow afternoon they meet Colorado university in a non-conference football tilt.

Among the squad members making the trip will be Kent Duwe and Lyle Wilkins, two Wildcat backfield stars held out of the Emporia game last week because of injuries. Both men have been taking regular turns in practice this week and are ready for action if Coach Adams chooses to use

Men who Adams named to make

Ends: Swanson, Watkins, Munzer

Tackles: Raemer, Duncan and

Guards: Huff, Nichols, Fairman,

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them. The return of Wilkins and Duwe brought the squad team this fall are Stasica, quarterto full strength and should back; Nuttal, halfback; Jenkins, 215 add power to an offense pound fullback; Brill, tackle; and which was weak in the Em- Punches, guard. The Buff backfield poria State game last week.
In an effort to bolster the erage of 190 pounds. The Kansas

Wildcats' poor offensive at- State line has an average of 198 tack, Tutor Adams has been pounds while the average backfield drilling his gridiron pupils man weighs only 178 pounds. The in forward pass plays this Wildcat team average is 188 pounds. week offering the possibility that the Kansas State eleven may throw an unusually large number of passes into the Colorado Buffaloes secondary defense Saturday afternoon. Chris Langvardt, halfback, gave a pleasing exhibition of pass receiving in the Emporia game and Wolgast. should be on the receiver's end in most of the Wildcat air attempts, mons, Kier, Snyder, Wilkins, Kirk, though Wally Swanson and Frank Rokey, Duwe, Fair and Quick. Barnhardt, ends, are also capable catchers. On the throwing end of K-State the passes will probably be Coach Raemer ____LT____Oliver Adams' three tailbacks, Duwe, Gene Fair, and sophomore Bill Hamlin Flinn

Wildcats Won Last Year

Last fall the Wildcats defeated Colorado in Manhattan 20-0. The FairQB _____ Stasica Kansas State team dominated play TimmonsLH Nuttal in every department and allowed Langvardt ___RH____ Miller the Buffs only one first down, a Kirk FB Jenking sensational 20 yard jaunt by Sophomore Leo Stasica. As a junior this year, Stasica is touted to be another "Whizzer" White and is easily the star of the Colorado crew, according to Jack Gardner, who scouted the Buffs in their 7-39 loss to Texas university last week.

After losing to the Wildcats last year the Colorado team improved with each game and went on to win the Rocky Mountain conference championship. Only two squad year's ten lettermen, we're going to Frank Thompson, instructor in the Although this year. ball games—experience. Buffs were downed hard by Texas, Scout Gardner believes them added, are Chris Langvardt, senior to be better than the score indi- forward; Kenny Graham, senior cates. After playing a good first guard, and Jack Horacek, junior half, the Buffs wilted in the Texas forward. Prospective sophomores heat in the second half and the and upperclassmen who are expect- school functions. game then turned into a one-sided ed to fill the vacancies and bolster affair.

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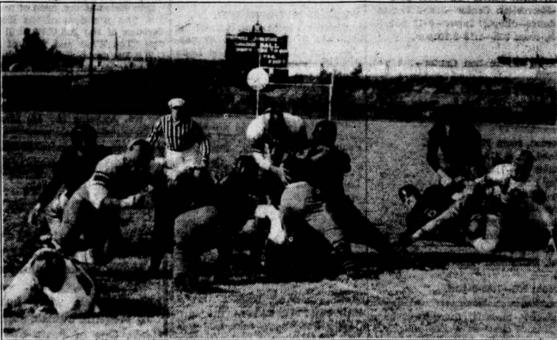
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Bill Quick Scoring For The Wildcats



Bill Quick, sophomore quarterback, is shown crossing the Emporia State Teachers' goal line for the Wildcats' second touchdown of Saturday's game in Memorial stadium. The score gave the home team a temporary lead in the closely fought contest which ended in a Wildcat victory, 21 to 16. In mid-air on the left is Bernie Weiner, blasting Wildcat tackle, and on the ground to the extreme left is Ken Hamlin, K-State center.

mont, George Mendenhall, Roy Coons, and Dean Lill.

Coach Gardner also stated there would be a meeting of the varsity squad October 14. Practice will probably start October 15. Freshman basketball practice will begin December 2, with assistant football Coach Bill Schutte in charge. Centers: Hancock, Hamlin and

The schedule: Dec. 6-Washburn college, 10-Washburn college, Dec.

Dec. 14-Doane college, Here. 20-Kentucky univ., Here. Dec. 27-Villanova college,

NicholsLG Punches There. Dec. 28-Geo. Wash. u., There. HuffRG .. Brudenbaugh Dec. 30-Seton Hall col., WeinerRT Brill (c) BarnhardtRE..... Pudlick Jan. 2—Illinois univ., There. Jan. 7-Nebraska univ., There.

> Jan. 17-Nebraska univ., Here. Jan. 20-Kansas univ., Here. 31-Oklahoma univ.,

11-Oklahoma univ.,

6-Missouri univ., Here. 10-Iowa State col., Feb. 17-Missouri univ., There. Feb. 25-Kansas univ., There.

Mar. 1-Iowa State college,

"With the loss of seven of last TUMBLERS, TEAM TRYOUTS

members of that championship be starting from the ground up Department of Physical Education. squad were lost by graduation, giv- again," Jack Gardner, youthful bas- has issued the call for boys intering the western team that import- ketball coach said, speaking of the ested in trying out for the tumbling said, and what is needed most for the team is a couple of tumblers who The three returning lettermen, he can handle the clown parts.

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the squad are Danny Howe, Don COLUMBIA university recently Neubauer, D. S. Guerrant, Richard awarded 40 scholarships with a total

Second Guessing

The Football News, weekly collegiate sports newspaper, is picking Coach Hobbs Adams' team by an 18-point margin over the Colorado university Buffaloes . . . Basketball Coach Jack Gardner, who scouted the Coloradoans against the Texas university team last week, reports that the boys to watch are left guard Punches, right tackle Brill, right end Pudlich and quarterback Leo Stasica . . . The latter is considered particularly potent being described by Gardner as capable of doing anything . . . The Colorado line averages 188 pounds and the backfield averages a neat 195 . . . Zeno Burgher, huge freshman end from California, had a shoulder knocked down in Tuesday night's practice . . . Little Francis Gwin, diminutive Wildcat tailback is reported to have entertained an Auditorium crowd with his singing, Mixer night . . . Big Ed New Kickapoo Huff, first string guard suffers from homesickness . . . Those silk mole-skins must have been ordered a trifle small for the Wildcats . . . At least the tape was rather prominent on the back sides of the pants in Out Oct. 25 the second half of Saturday's game . . . Gene Fair, blond curly haired senior tailback, boasts a feminine admirer from Spokane, Washington

. . . Some female grid fan wrote Fair and begged him for an autographed photo of himself . . . Bill Schutte, assistant coach, will watch Paul Christman and the Missourians in action against the Pittsburgh Panthers tomorrow . . . BIG SIX NOTES

Iowa State college Coach Jim Yeager is smoothing up his defense in preparation for the Kansas U. invasion tomorrow . . . The game is the tures, humorous and serious articfirst inter-conference clash . . . Nebraska university will be well on their way to a perfect season if they can get by the Minnesota Gophers this weekend . . . Bernie Bierman's Gophers defeated the pride of the West coast, Washington university, last Saturday . . . STUFF

. He answered questions put to him by the local Monday morning quarterbacks . . . One of the questions was whether or not tackling was a the publication is largely due to the lost art in collegiate football . . . Governor Payne Ratner will crown support of students and advertisers. the homecoming queen between halves of the K-State-K. U. game . . THIS WEEK'S SELECTIONS

We had pretty fair luck last week, picking five winners out of seven tries . . . Including the Boston college over Tulane game . . . Therefore Correll Speaks we will take some more chances this week and see if the luck holds It will be Kansas State over Colorado, Iowa State college over Kansas university . . . Oklahoma university over Oklahoma A. and M. . . . Out on a limb, Nebraska university over Minnesota . . . and Missouri's Tigers over Pittsburgh . . . Ohio State over Purdue . . . And Tennessee over Duke . . .

Austin Addresses Seminar Group

Stanley M. Austin, superintendent of the Osage City CCC camp, gave an address to zoology and entomology majors yesterday in their weekly seminar. Mr. Austin, who is connected with

the biology program of the soil conservation service, gave the students a general idea of soil conservation as carried on in the CCC camps and the organization of these camps.

Mr. Austin said that the colleges of the country had aided greatly in the conservation of our soil. He gave a brief history of the Soil Conservation service and some of its duties and accomplishments.

PI MU EPSILON MEETING Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, will hold a gen-

Changing Board? PLATE LUNCH

Dining Hall

Close Game Phi Delts, Sig Eps, Millers Also Victors

TKE's Win

In the only intramural touch football game last night, Tau Kappa Epsilon blasted to victory over Phi Kappa Tau in one of the tightest contests of the season.

The final score was Tau Kappa Epsilon 6, Phi Kappa Tau 0. Wayne Sundgren scored the lone touchdown of the game.

On Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta held the Beta Kappas ecoreless while they ran two touchdowns across to score 12 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon's team kept Phi Kappa on the defense most of the afternoon to win their game 17 to 0. The Millers in the independent group lost to the speedy Streamliners 12 to 0.

Tuesday was an afternoon of big scores as three fraternity teams and one independent team gave their opponents sound beatings in intramural touch football, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu fraternities fought the hardest game of the afternoon with the ATO's finally edging past their opponents to win their first game of the season. Delta Tau Delta smothered Acacia with an attack which netted them 26 points to none for their opponents. The Kappa Sigma's, in their game, were not far behind the Delts in scoring, marking up a 19 to 0 victory over Theta Xi.

The games for Friday and Monday: Friday, October 4

Campus Humor Magazine Will Be Larger In Future

The Kickapoo will in the future be a bigger and better magazine, Victor Blanks, editor, announced today. The next issue would contain 20 pages of "better than ever" picles and jokes.

Among the articles in the "new Kickapoo" will be one on the "Campus Underground" by Don Makins, and also a comprehensive discussion of the ROTC from every angle.

on sale October 25. Enlargement of

To 4-H Members

C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the Division of General Science spoke on the subject, "History Looks at the World Chaos" at a meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club last night. Musical numbers were girls vocal

trio by Alma Dean Fuller, Louise Fuller and Mrs. Evelyn Fuller Peddicord and a guitar solo by Roman Those who wish to join the Collegiate 4-H club may obtain a membership card at the 4-H office by

presenting a receipt or see the mem-

bership committee at the next meet-

nary opened its 129th year with an ing.

Glider Club **Begins Work**

Members Will Start Flying By November 1

The Kansas State College Glider club, at its first regular meeting of the season on Tuesday, presented the aims and purposes of the club for the new members.

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After Class Jam Session Is Successful

Tea Dance Idea Proves Popular With Students

"Good deal-plenty slickthe more of them the merrier -wonderful way to relax from classes-never saw so many stags." These are a that it's national "go home" week, few of the comments bandied and a goodly portion of students about concerning the first (?) are migrating to their respecmid-week varsity at the Ava- tive wide-places-in-the-road. lon Wednesday afternoon. A few bright spots

Conspicuous by their absence a. the jam session were most veteran varsity goers, and in their place was Dozens of orchids over crowded evening affairs. Someture a linancial success.

Definitely not in their "sophomore slump" were Pi Phi lovelies Ruch Weigand and Pat Townley, squired Charles Stafford and Denzi Bergman. Also getting around was Barbara Schmidt, whose eye catching red and white outrit shared honors with Milton Hall's flashy yellow sweater.

There were several startled glances when red haired Mary Palmer, spitting image of sister Pat, arrived with Joe Loriaux. Must be keeping it in the family.

Looking a bit lost were Lee Strat-Mary Jean Grentner, whose not-sosecret passion has an out of town



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MERRY-GO-ROUND

- By Mary Peg -

What's happening? Looks as it K-State society-ers have closed shop . . . rumors indicate

Opinion seems unanimous on remain on this weekend's horizon, two points—that the tea nowever tomorrow night the indedance, with Matt and his pendent Student union will sponsor boys, was a success, and a Rec Center cance. Saturday night that the dances should become a varsity at the Avalon and the Inpermanent part of Kansas State dependent party dance in Rec Cener. Aipha Kappa Lambdas and meir dates will cance at the AKL nouse Saturday evening.

a crowd of dance lovers who balk at to the Wednesday afternoon jam session. The crowd was not too large what larger attendance will be nec- out was most enthusiastic. Coeds in essary, however, to make the ven- sweaters and skirts made the affair definitely informal-and definitely run. This corner casts its vote for more of the same.

Surprised is the word for the Pi Phi's when Madeline Fisher passed chocolates Wednesday night and chained her arrow to Bud Mueller's Beta pin. I'he Betas trooped over en masse to the Pi Phi house and there were smooches all around and mutual serenading. Another recent engagement is that of Marie Campbell, senior in home economics, to Harlan Casper, K.S.C. alum.

Doors are open ton, minus Nancy Williams, and again tonight as open houses conthe Tri Delts for the Betas, the Chi Omegas for the Sigma Nus, and Wise Club Elects Officers the Zeta Tau Alphas for members of the Farm House. Saturday afternoon the Clovias and the Theta Xi's will tea dance at the Clovia house. Tuesday evening the Alpha Xi's will be entertained by the Phi Taus and the Sig Alphs by the Chi Omegas. Neon lights

will flash brightly Sunday evening when the Sig Alphs entertain their dates at a buffet supper and dance. Theta Xi's and their dates will while away the weary Sunday evening hours by picnicking. Here's hoping

five weeks' quizzes aren't scaring social ideas out of students' headsbut we'll bet the library does more business than the ballrooms this weekend!

Non-Greeks Stage Dances

Vote-Gathering Is Prime Motive

Members of the Independent Student union and their guests will start the fun off this weekend with a dance to be held in Recreation Center from 8:30 till 11:30 p. m. Friday. A program which will include the introduction of the freshmen who are candidates on the Independent Student Party ticket will be part of the evening's entertainment

Independent party members will entertain freshmen Saturday evening with a dance in Recreation Center from 9 till 12 p. m. I.S.P. candidates will again be introduced at this occasion

SERIES OF TEAS

The first of a series of teas for transfer students was yesterday afternoon in Calvin lounge. There were about 110 women who have transferred from other schools pressent. Dr. Katherine Roy, professor of child welfare, was in charge of the committee which planned the

NEW STAFF MEMBER

Miss Geneivieve Lundvick, is new member of the 1940-41 staff in the Division of Home Economics. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and her master's degree from the University of Washington at Seattle. This past year she held the Bon Marche fellowship in textile testing at Washington.



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Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4-

I. S. U. dance-Recreation Center-9-12 p.m. Athenian literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5-

SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

Independent party dance-Recreation Center-2:30-5:30 p.m. A. A. U. W. branch meeting-Recreation Center-2:30-5:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda house dance-chapter house-9-12 p.m. Ionian literary society-Nichols, room 302-1:15-2:30 p.m. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6-

YMCA membership drive meeting-Recreation Center-3-4 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 7-

Alpha Zeta meeting-Nichols, room 302-7-9:30 p.m. Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m.

Naval commission reserves-Engineering hall, room 21-7,10 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3-

Purple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 223-5-6 p.m. General faculty meeting-Willard, room 115-4-5 p.m. Quill club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. Phi Tau Theta meeting-Wesley hall-7:30 p.m. YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m.

Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m YWCA freshman commission-Calvin, room 107-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. American Veterinary Medical association meeting-Veterinary

hall, room 13-7:30-9 p.m. Ag Economics club-Waters, room 303-7:30-9 p.m.

Churches Plan Full Program

Varied Entertainment For Coming Week

Although still stressing the con centrated program of youth and religion that was inaugurated last week Manhattan churches have this week once again opened the doors of their halls and foundations for a more varied number of socials than was presented last week.

Gamma Delta of the St. Luke's Lutheran church will hold its regular Sunday evening supper at the church Sunday night at 6 p.m. foltinue. Tonight's hour dances in- lowed by a general meeting at 7:30 clude the ADPi's for the Phi Delts, p.m. At 8:30 the meeting will adthe Alpha Xi's for the Kappa Sigs, journ and the rest of the evening will be filled with a social program.

ride Sunday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. an organization which is newly recare being made accordingly. Offi- members as well. cers of the organization elected for this year are: D'arcy Doryland, president; Burt MacKirdy, vice-Armstrong, publicity director.

for a "Saturday Nighter." Sunday at for the Royal Purple.

league meeting, there will be "fireside chat" at Wesley hall. Phi Chi Delta Pledges 32

Last Tuesday evening Kappa Phi Methodist girls organization, met at Wesley hall for their regular semimonthly meeting, the theme of which was "American Indian Art." Phi Tau Theta, corresponding boys organization, will meet this coming Tuesday at Wesley hall, 7:30 p. m., and Ed Abernathy will have charge of the program which consists of an open meeting and a drama entitled, "Pawns."

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian girls organization, held formal pledging Mrs. Ellen Running, Kappa Delta at Mrs. Varney's collection of maps. and townspeople are invited. If it is clear weather Sunday, the Lutheran Students' Association of the First Lutheran church will meet the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, has at 3:30 at the south-east corner of joined the staff of the New York The Bishop Wise Club of the Ep- the stadium and hike to a suitable university college of medicine. iscopal church will go on a hay-rack spot for outdoor services. This is

Between 30 and 35 members are ex- ognized on the campus and includes Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. pected and plans for food and fun not only college students but older Dial 2065. Jones and Busenbark, Newman Club Meets Communion practice will be held Sunday after mass at the Catholic president; Betty Roth, treasurer; Parish church. After the practice,

Joanne Aubel, secretary; Fernando Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., will lead a discussion, the first of a Wesley Foundation is preparing a series of 10, entitled "Moral Probwell-rounded program for this lems." Also after the practice, the weekend. Tomorrow evening at 8:00 Newman club will meet in front of the group will meet at Wesley hall the church to have a picture taken

5 p.m. the Fellowship cafeteria will Mary Evelyn Nielson, president open and at 6:30 p.m. Charles Kai- was in charge of formal pledge serser will lead the discussion, "What vices held for 15 girls at the Christ-Difference Does It Make." After the ian church Tuesday evening. The

Christian church C. E. is holding an attendance contest which will swing into its third week beginning Sun day evening. Captains in the contest are Merritt Atwell and Jodie Lowranze. Drusilla Norby will have charge of vespers Sunday evening and Nita Mae Strickland will lead the forum discussion, "What's Right With Youth." -M.C.

FACULTY MEMBERS WED

Miss Ellen Warren announced her marriage to June Roberts by passing chocolates to the Alpha Delta Pi's. The wedding was held on September 23 at Mrs. Robert's parents home in Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Roberts was in the extension department of Kanses State College and Mr. Roberts was an instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering. For their honeymoon the couple drove to Pullman, Washington, where Mr. Roberts will teach in Washington State College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were graduates of Kansas State College where the bride was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the groom was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

FRATERNITIES INITIATE Initiation services were held this

week for members of Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi. The men initiated were as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho-Richard Petford, William Winner, Richard Merryfield, Neil Morton and Raymond Rokey.

Beta Theta Fi-Bill Foster, Al Hawkinson, Ernest McLain and Dan Bender. Theta Xi-Harold Dunlap, Gene

Craven and Keith Pendergraft.

K.D.'S ENTERTAIN

services for 32 pledges last Tuesday housemother, will be honored at a evening. "The Road of Life" was tea to be given Sunday at the Kappa chosen as the theme of the year and Delta house, between 3 and 5 p. m. the group met at the home of Mrs. Faculty members and patrons and Ted Varney, 1605 Humboldt, to look patronesses of the chapter, alumnae

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Miss Helen Moore, dean of women and past president of the Kansas Division of the A.A.U.W., will discuss "The What and Why of A.A. U.W." The group chairman will outline interests and plans of the study

Mrs. Grace Varney is chairman of the social committee in charge of the tea. Assisting her are Mrs. E.

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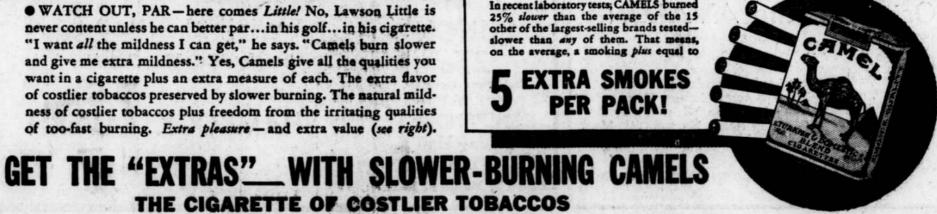
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Announce 21 Beauty Queen Candidates

Movie Star's Pick Will Be Revealed On November 22

The beauty queen of the 1941 Royal Purple will be crowned at the annual yearbook beauty ball on November 22 from the 21 candidates who were announced today by Don Makins, Royal States on the Socialist ticket, will Purple editor.

Each of State's nine sororities nominated two of its most beautiful mem- at the University of Chicago, is a of Military Science and Tacbers for the honor, and Van director and frequent participant tics. Other cadet appoint-Zile hall chose three from its on the university's round table, the 125 residents.

21 Candidates

Nominees for the honor include: Rosemarie Van Diest, Elizabeth Clarke, Alpha Delta Pi. Emily Hofsess, Rachel Wagaman, Clovia; Adelyn Peterson, Jeanne Jaccard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lillian Dumler, Blanchetta Fair, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jacqueline Eidson, Dorothy Johnstone, Alpha Xi Delta;

Catherine Detrich, Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Hanson, Jean Bishop, Delta Delta; Marjorie Rogers, Bette Bonecutter, Chi Omega; June Burton, Aline F. Healy, Kappa Delta; Virginia Hoover, Ann Dukelow, Mary Cawood, Van Zile

Judge Still Unannounced

The queen, who will be chosen from unidentified pictures by a poplar movie star, will reign over the beauty ball at the Gymnasium, November 22. Don Makins, editor of the Royal Purple, has written to the movie star and will reveal the star's identity as soon as he receives a

Picture proofs of the candidates being taken at the Studio Royal should be returned by next Tuesday editor Makins emphasized.

Girls' Dorm Plan Offered

Committee Recommends **New Building For KSC**

Kansas State may soon have another dormitory for women if the Dutch Treat Plans proposed 10-year dormitory-building plan of the Kansas division of the American Association of University women is accepted by the State recommended an extensive building program for five state educational institutions.

Members of the committee have made a survey of the five schools, and have reported that Fort Hays Kansas State college has 36 percent of its students housed in dormitories, while the other four, Kansas State College, University of Kansas, Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg and Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia have such facilities for only 3 to 8 percent of dutch." The price will be fifty cents

Twenty-six schools surveyed in other central and western states are housing from 10 to 85 percent of their students in dormitories.

committee reported. The following recommendation

for new dormitories for the five schools was submitted: Kansas State College-A dormi

tory for women University of Kansas-Residence halls and light housekeeping units for women; additional residence halls for men with average income and those who are self-supporting. Pittsburg Teachers college Dormitory for freshmen women and

two for freshmen men. Emporia Teachers college women's dormitory and a men's dormitory

Fort Hays-A wing for Custer hall for women and replacement of seven wooden barracks used as men's dormitories since 1934.

Members of the committee were Mrs. Edward Curry, Topeka; Miss Lula Blanche Hiatt, Winfield; and Mrs. O. Renn, Arkansas City.

Your Collegian

A new high in the number of paid subscriptions to The Kansas State Collegian has been reached with this year's list of 4,373 sub-

Beginning with this issue, students will receive their copies of The Collegian through their postoffice boxes or general delivery. Those men and women living in fraternity and sorority houses or Van Zile hall will receive their

Collegians there. Anyone who does not receive his paper from one of the sources mentioned above is requested to report the matter to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications, in Kedzie hall, room 105C.

Leave Names

All organization presidents are asked to leave their names and those of their faculty sponsors in the office of C. J. Medlin, 105C, for the use in the student directory. This should be done immediately.

Socialist Is Forum Speaker

Candidate To Explain

Party's Platform Maynard Kreuger, candidate for

Vice President of the United be the speaker at the second student forum in Recreation Center tomorrow at 12:20 p.m. Kreuger, a professor of economics

oldest educational feature on the national radio networks. A round table in which he participated at the time of the Munich crisis, was translated by NBC and rebroadcast to Germany.

Although Professor Kreuger's topic tomorrow is "Why Vote for Thomas and the Socialist Ticket," his talk will not be entirely politi-

Still a young man, Professo Kreuger has come from teaching one-room school at the age of 16 with a year of university work already behind him, to his present position at the University of Chi--J.S.-B.B.

YW Commission Meets Tonight

The first YWCA commission meeting of the year will be this afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 107 of Calvin hall. The meeting is to be social. The program will include two mu-

sical readings by Mrs. Wilson A. Willis of Manhattan, an explanation of YWCA commissions by Erma Murray, adviser, and a piano solo by Dorothy Wilson. Social games will be in charge of Cornelia Burtis and Marguerette Schlotzhauer. Margaret Bayless is in charge of the refreshments.

The committee in charge of the meeting is Marjorie Spurrier, chairman, Cornelia Burtis, Marguerette Schlotzhauer, Margaret Bayless and Betty Lee Beatty.

Are Completed

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism society for women, made final plans for the Dutch Treat varsity at a meeting last Thursday. The varsity was set for November 1 in the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton and his band were chosen to furnish the music.

As was done last year, the best dancers will be selected. The judges for the contest have not been announced yet.

Those couples attending the varsity will, as the name implies, "go apiece for men and women

-JS-T.D.

Ten Students Are Hospital Patients

Ten students were confined in the College hospital yesterday. They were Marjorie Kimsey, Eugene Fair, Maxine Ewing, Mildred Gunkel, Cam Logan, Jack Hamilton, Ruth Asherman, Bob Trotter, Glover Laird and Clark Campbell. -M.W.

ROTC Cadet Corps Head 32 Subordinate

Linn Chosen

Officers Have Been Announced

J. Worth Linn, senior in the Division of General Science, has been appointed regimental commander of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The appointment was announced effective Wednesday by Colonel C. F. McKinney, head of the Department ments announced at that time were Lt. Col. Carlyle Woelfer, regimental executive, and Capt. Robert Page, regimental adjutant.

Three majors were selected in the infantry unit. They are Robert Wells, Wallace Swanson and Neil Jenkins. The cadet captains of the infantry are Boyd McCune, Donald, Merten, Kenneth Graham, George Peircey, Kenneth Middleton, John Muir, Lewis Turner, Joseph Skaggs and Paul Schafer.

In the coast artillery the majors appointed are Frank Bates, Garold Way, and S. Fredrick Eyestone. The captains are Charles Adcock, David Gordon O'Neill, Richard William Gerry, Richard Robert Huffman, W. T. Singleton and Hobart Tipton.

These appointments are for the duration of the year. A complete list of cadet appointments and assignments will be found on the Military department bulletin board in the east end of Nichols Gymnas--B.P.-L.M.S.

What About My Picture?

ked about the identification photos taken this year as to how the pictures will be used.

They will not be used on identification cards, says Miss Jessie Mc-Dowell Machir, registrar. Their purpose is three fold: one set of the photos will be used by the registrar in her files, each dean will have a print of every student in his division and the faculty council on the student affairs will receive the re-

Machir There is a definite good to be derived from them. But they were not being used by the students. The college departments and businessmen did not ask for them.'

"There was no need of spending more money needlessly so the identification cards were abandoned. Miss Machir concluded.

Cosmopolitans Have Musical Program

The first meeting of the Cosm politan club, an organization including all foreign students and an equal number of native Americans at Kansas State College, was held in Calvin hall, Thursday.

Abdul-Rahim Khalaf, formerly of Jerusalem, Palestine, in charge of the evening's program, introduced Marjorie Vanesek, who sang "Sweethearts," from "Maytime." Miss Vanesek's selection was followed by a history of the palace of the Louvre. given by Tommy Heller.

Loan Funds Have Aided 3.668 K-State Students Financial aid to the extent of | On July 1, loans outstanding to

\$451,831.04 has been given to 3,668 814 persons totaled more than \$100,students during the 25 years since the establishment of the student loan funds for Kansas State students. Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the Student Loan committee, released this information after a recent survey made by the committee

During the 25 years since the stablishment of the College's student's loan funds, 3,668 students received \$451,831.04 in aid, according to a recent survey by Dr. W. E. Grimes, chairman of the Student Loan committee.

These figures do not include loan nade since July 1.

On June 30, the total of all funds vailable in the student loan funds was \$128,179.97. More than \$76,000 of this amount was in the Alumni recognized that these loans probab-Loan fund and the remaining \$52,- ly constitute the first time that 000 was divided between the Lock- many of these students have used hart, Waters, Harbord, Hamilton, Franklin Literary society, Social special care to impress upon stuclub, Daughters of the American dents the importance of prompt and Horticultural club picnic at the Top Revolution. Belle Selby Curtice, full attention to these obligations as of the World last Friday. Many of House Mothers, Woman's Club and they come due. Emergency Loan funds.

One of the most recent sources of loan funds is a \$500 fund set up by the Kansas State Horticultural society in July, 1940. This is a per manent fund built up from life memberships and is intended to be used for loans to students at Kansas State College with a preference to sons and daughters of Kansas horticulturalists who need the aid.

The usual loan is repaid in from one to three years, the survey showed. The funds then are reloaned and used again and again. This has made it possible for as many as 600 students to obtain loans totaling approximately \$60,000 in each of

several recent years. In administering the funds, it is credit. The loan administrators use

One Will Be Ag Queen



These five Kansas State coeds have been selected as candidates for Ag queen by agricultural students. As pictured above, from left to right, top row, they are Eunice Wheeler, ISU; Marguerite Gilek, Van Zile Hall; and Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi. Below is Lois Robinson, Chi Omega, and Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Barnwarmer Queens Must Milk College Cows

The five Barnwarmer princes chosen Thursday night will be the contestants in the Aggie queen milking contest next Monday at 4 p. m. south of the pavilion to see whether or not they deserve the title of

queen of agriculture. The candidates who will compete in the contest are Eunice Wheeler ISU; Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi; Lois Mary Robinson, Chi Omega; Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Marguerite Gilek, Van Zile

"The contest is necessary because it is impossible for agriculture students to decide on the queen without first having some basis for selection," says Bill Winner, Ag Barnwarmer committee member, Candidates May Practice

"The winner of the milking contest will not automatically become Ag Barnwarmer queen," says Winner but the contest is to make voting easier." Every agriculture student who is planning to attend the Barnwarmer should first attend the milking contest and decide which is best qualified to reign over the Ags," he added.

The voting will be done as pre viously announced, according to the

committee in charge. Contestants in the milking con-"The identification cards died be-cause of lack of use," declared Miss fore the contest at any of the Coldairy barn's regular milking periods. They may call A. O. Shaw assistant professor of dairy husbandry for practice appointments, Win-

Public May Attend

Tommy Benton, member of the Dairy club will be in charge of the cows during the contest. In case of rain the contest will be held inside the pavilion, instead of south of it.

"The laugh of a lifetime is offered to all," says Winner, "and every student is invited to be present at the occasion to cheer his favorite candi-

West And Pittman Attend Convention

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, and Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will leave tomorrow for New York City to attend the American Dietetic association meetings.

Enroute they will stop at hospital in Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Ann Arbor and Philadelphia, the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore and the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. Both will meet dieticians and students from Kansas State who are serving as internes in the hospitals. Mrs. West will visit hospitals in Boston, returning to Memphis for the American Cafeteria association meetings.

Dynamis Party Is October 20

Plans are in progress for the Dynamis annual "smarty party" to be October 20 in the Community house. The function is given for students n the upper 10 per cent of the sophomore, junior and senior classes who are eligible for membership in Dy-

Marjorie Rogers and Josephine Lann head the committee in charge of arrangements.

40 AT HORT PICNIC

Nearly 40 horticulture students and faculty members attended the the new horticulture students at-

Kirby Page **Speaks Here**

Evangelist To Conduct Religious Programs

Kirby Page, well known author There is also a \$12 insurance fee and social evangelist, will be leader for the annual Christian affirmation week program October 27 to 29.

Mr. Page, who is author of 19 training costs the government \$370 books on international economic, soand advanced students cost approximately \$800. Advanced students cial and religious questions, appearmust drop some of their College ed on the Christian affirmation week hours to be able to complete this program two years ago. course by the middle of December.

Mr. Page will conduct a union meeting of all of the Churches on Sunday night, October 27, and will conduct meetings Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings.

the air by flying students. Regularly. Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secrescheduled work will begin today. tary, is general chairman of the program. It is sponsored by the var-72 clock hours of ground school are ious churches of Manhattan, the YWCA and the YMCA.

Military Ball Jig At Meeting Is December 7

Bob Wells Is Head Of Cadet Officers

December 7 has been definitely set for the military ball. It is the only formal party sponsored by any department of the college.

No action has been taken on obtaining a dance band for the occasion. It will be announced in the near future. The affair will be in the Gymnasium.

This date was decided upon at the meeting of the cadet officers club Tuesday night. The following officers were also elected at the meeting: president, Bob Wells; vice president, Charles Adcock; secretary, Durward Danielson; treasurer, Jack Haymaker.

Gold Diggers Ball Is October 25

College women get respite from posing for queen contests on the weekend of October 25 when they take time out to select their favorite masculine member of the student body as king of the Gold Diggers

Fraternities and the independent houses have been asked by the Purple Pepster's, women's pep club that sponsors the ball, to select one man from each house as a candidate. Ballots for king will be cast at the dance and the winner will be announced shortly after intermission

Last year's choice of the women was Bill Werts. The annual tradition has been that the women foot the bills, ask for the dates, send the corsage and in general face the usual masculine difficulties that he undergoes every weekend, for that

Hart Is Appointed To Military Staff

George T. Hart, second lieutenant in the infantry reserve corps, has recently been added to the staff of the Department of Military Science and Tactics as an instructor.

Hart was graduated from Kansa State in 1937 with a degree in journalism. He served in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing last year.

Need Actors

Flight Quota

Been Filled

Training Begun

By All Primary

Program Students

Kansas State College has

ifled its quota of 30 for the

the names of the 30 students

Francis Dresser, Clair

George Fittell, Clifford

Fanning, John Green, Earl Garvin,

Charles Hodgson, Eugene Haun,

Barney Limes, Donald Merten.

Raymond Muret, John Muir, George

ler, Grant Sherwood, Harden Tubbs,

A college fee of \$19, of which \$10

goes for general cost of operation

and \$9 for insurance, has been

charged the students. This is in

addition to the \$6 fee for the phy-

sical examination. Eye examination

is charged each applicant whether

he is accepted for the course or not.

Each student taking the primary

Last week there was a total of

A total of 35 to 40 flight hours and

necessary to complete the course.

Orchesis Studies

dancing, met Thursday at 7:30 p.

Both former and new members

were present at the meeting pre-

sided over by DeArline Shull. Com-

position of dance techniques and the

jig, an old dance form, were the

Orchesis will meet again on Tues-

m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

projects of the evening.

Journalists Will

Visit Kansas City

The Department of Industrial

Journalism and Printing will spon-

sor a field trip to Kansas City for

journalism majors on November 9,

Professor R. I. Thrackrey, head of

the Journalism department an-

"The purpose of the trip is to give

ournalism students an opportunity

to see in actual operation certain

phases of the journalistic field that

we cannot present to them here,'

Present plans are for the group to

leave on the streamliner in the mor-

ning and return by the same route

In the morning the group will be

divided into small sections so that

students may visft those plants that

have special interest for them. In

the afternoon they will re-unite and

visit the Kansas City Star building.

said Professor Thackrey.

day at 7:30 p. m.

nounced today.

that evening.

66 hours and 10 minutes spent in

Howard Turtle and Byron White.

James Hamburg, John Haines.

pleted by December.

Downs,

Harry

Fees Are \$47

Training Started

Of Thirty Has

Two are needed to complete the cast of the first Manhattan Thea ter play, H. Miles Heberer, director of dramatics, announced yes-

terday. One is a character part, a man supposedly 40 years old, who can speak Italian dialect. The other is that of a colored girl about 15 years old. Anyone interested in trying out for either of these two parts should get in touch with Director Heberer immediately.

YMCA Drive primary flight training course sponsored jointly by the Civil Aeronautics Board **Continues** and the College. Prof. C. E. Pearce, local flight training program chairman, has announced

300 Are Registered **During Initial Day**

who have successfully passed Satisfactory progress is being the physical examination made in this year's YMCA drive so and are now beginning the far, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary, said training which must be comyesterday. The new membership roll has exceeded 300, and the goal for this year is between 500 and and The group includes: Benjamin 600 men. Benjamin Buehler, Bruce

The drive opened Sunday afternoon with a rally in Recreation Center. Doctor Holtz, Dr. W. E. Grimes House, Arthur Hudson, head of the Department of Econom ics and Sociology, and C. C. Martin, board member, spoke to the prospective members.

As a special incentive to workers Mellard, Donald McMillan, Charles Doctor Holtz has announced that O'Brien, Wayne Rumold, John Rickthe most successful member of the enbacker, Glenn Revell, Frank Sesforce seeking new memberships will have his name engraved on a plaque hanging in his office.

The drive will close Wednesday night with a meeting of those who are conducting the work at the Palace drug store.

German Band To Rally Frosh and \$10 operation charge to take

An impromptu German band will play this afternoon in front of An- of the pledges and numerical numderson hall to rally all freshmen for bers of the independents. However, the election to be held in the Auditorium at 4:30 p. m.

Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, announced that s general faculty meeting at 4 p. m. will enable most freshmen to attend the election.

New Willkie Club Has 100 Members

A Willkie club of more than 100 nembers has been organized on the campus. Contributions from students are accepted to be placed in the treasury of the Riley County Willkie club with which the campus organi- superior, at least as far as numbers

Orchesis, women's club for modern zation is affiliated. The officers are president, George Mr. Webster said. Packer; vice presidents, Warren Nelson and Everett Eastman; secretary, Howard Weber; and treasurer, Hoyt Brown. The faculty sponsor for the group is Ralph R. Price, head of the Department of History

A desk has been placed in Anderson hall where the following students may be seen in regard to membership and plans for the future, Dorothy Olson, Vera Wells, Audrey Jean Durland, Faye Clapp. Bob Nelson and Dorothy Doryland.

Pax Will Initiate Seven Next Monday

Seven members of the Pax organization will be officially initiated next Monday night, Jimmy Smith, president, said

The new promoters of Greek politics in Pax this year are Don Bowers. Theta Xi; Leroy Dietrich, Tau Kappa Epsilon: Keck Kimbell, Phi Delta Theta; G. A. Mullen, Alpha Gamma Rho; George Olson, Delta Tau Delta; Don Toucher, Kappa Sigma; and John Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha. N.D.

4-H CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC

Members of the Collegiate 4-H club enjoyed a picnic at Sunset park Saturday evening. More than 200 students and sponsors were present

College Receives Gift Of Seal 80 Years Old

-E.K.

tral College association now belongs to Kansas State College. It was given to the College recently by Mrs. Loyal F. Payne who is in charge of the property left by Miss Harriett

The seal is somewhat worn since t is almost 80 years old. It is a lack-enameled wooden stamp which makes an impression by means of hand lever. The impression made by the seal is faint and can hardly be read. The seal has a picture of a flying dove carrying a letter in its beak. Around this picture are the

The official seal of Bluemont Cen- | words "Bluemont Central College Association 1858."

Bluemont Central College was located approximately a mile west of the present site of Kansas State College. It donated to the state of Kansas its 100 acres of land and building when Kansas State Agricultural College, later Kansas State, was organized

"The seal was given to the College by Mrs. Payne," said Dr. J. T. Willard, Kansas State College historian, "because she believed it would be of cow in the country produces only historical interest and value.

College Cow Is Holstein Champion

The Holstein-Friesian Association

Piebe Sunflower is the new chamion, taking the lead for all of the Kansas senior three-year-old Hol-/ steins milked three times daily in the ten-months' division test. Her production was 561.1 pounds of butterfat from 16,378 pounds of milk. Using United States Department of Agriculture statistics as the ba-

30 per cent as much butterlat.

Number 10

Frosh Elect Officers This Afternoon

Independent And Greek Candidates **Enter Class Race**

Freshmen will elect class officers in the Auditorium this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The candidates will be introduced and then voted on by applause.

Candidates for the offices have been chosen by the two political parties on the hill, Greeks and Independent student party. The candidates nominated by the Greeks include Perry Peine, Beta Theta Pi pledge from Manhattan, for president; Robert Anderson, Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge from Partridge, vice president; and Virginia Gemmel, Pi Beta Phi pledge from Manhattan, secretary-treasurer.

Independent Candidates

Independent student candidates are John Aiken, Moran, president; Helen Dahl, Manhattan, vice president; and Gerald Goetsch, Sabetha, secretary-treasurer.

The election has caused considerable activity among the independents for the past week. The candidates were introduced at an Independent Student union dance given last Friday night. Another dance was given in Recreation Center the following night by the Independent student party to introduce the candidates again.

Little Campaigning

Pre-election campaigning on the part of the Greeks has been nil. In the past the independents have walked away with the freshmen elections due to the lack of organization in the upperclassmen elections the unified Greek block has offered definite competition.

First Debate Team Chosen

Twenty-Four Selected For Preliminary Group Twenty-four students have been elected to make up the preliminary debate squad for Kansas State Col-

lege, Norman C. Webster, coach of debate, announced today. "The response to the tryouts was are concerned, to any I have seen since I have been on the campus,

These 24 students are not necessarily the ones who will represen the College in inter-collegiate debating, but they will comprise the preliminary group. From this group considerable cutting will be done in order to pick a more selective debate team. Several prospective debaters did not make the squad, and there are two vacancies yet to be filled. The original plan was to obtain a squad of 26 before any cutting in numbers is done.

Must Make Tryout Appointments Anyone who is still interested in inter-collegiate debate work is eligible to try out after making an appointment with Mr. Webster. Several individuals who signed up for tryouts last week did not appear at the appointed time. The first squad meeting will be Thursday in Education hall.

The new members of the debate squad include: Clyde Harbison, Jeanette Coons, Ralph Tichenor, Clarence Schmitz, Jimmy Porter, Robert Stafford, Frank Seymour Alfred Monroe, Robert Smith, Paul Smith, Paul DeWeese Charles Holtz John Tasker, David Hurst, Hal Hogue and Morris VanDacle.

Those who were on the squad last year and were again successful in tryouts are: James Hoath, Alma Henry, Merrill Peterson, Frank Rickel, Mary Marjorie Willis, Tom Trenkle, Terryll Dougherty, William Hickman and James Hamburg.

of America has just announced a state production record has been made ty a registered cow in the Kansas State College herd.

sis of comparison the average dairy

The Editor Speaking:

Calling a fellow student by a nickname or his given name gives the impression of friendliness and democracy. But when students extend that practice to our faculty members, it becomes a sign of disrespect and rudeness.

Y's Have Important Role On Campus

The value of the college YWCA and YMCA has been highly praised but not overrated. The services rendered by these two organizations are among the most valuable on the campus.

This week the YM is launching its membership drive, and the YW is continuing its financial drive among faculty members and business men. Their cause deserves active support.

The Y associations form a religious contact which is needed on this campus. A combination of schoolwork, social activities and religious living help a college student to lead a happy, worthwhile life. The religious phase of Y work is a valuable stabilizer in the lives of many students: it can be just that in yours.

The college Y's are the largest single, voluntary organizations on the hill. The YWCA expects a final membership of 750, while the YMCA places its estimate between 500 and 600 members. These large memberships indicate the students' opinions as to the desirability and importance of the Y programs.

Join the Y. You can help them and they will benefit you.

Wildcats Lose Game Player, Gene Fair

When the Wildcats encountered the Colorado Buffaloes on the Boulder gridiron Saturday, the K-Staters saw one of their fellow teammates carried from the field late in the fourth quarter with a broken leg. The incident was one to cause the team morale of any football squad to decrease, but the Wildcats continued, grimly and gamely. Their defeat was a double loss, which must be borne courageously.

For the victim, the accident means the end of his career as a Kansas State athlete on the football field. It's a tough blow to the injured athlete, who was looking forward to his best season during his present senior year. But the whole affair will go down in the books as "part of the

Our salute goes to Gene Fair, as game an athlete as ever played for the Wildcats.

Me he as as fell F -H.H. Must We Halt Science With A Moratorium?

Some of our social critics, regarding the readful employment of mechanics in warfare, demand a moratorium on scientific. inquiry. If it were not for such activity, they say, the horrors of modern warfare would not exist. Man's power to devise machines has passed his ability to use them intelligently; therefore he should stop devising machines. A moratorium on science will, they insist give man a chance to catch up with himself before he deathers himself.

Perhaps these critics do not understand the nature of scientific endeavor. The scientist is an inquirer: he investigates fact in the light of hypothesis. In the course of his investigation he does, it is true, make many discoveries which enable men to ruin themselves and all that is theirs. On the other hand, he makes discoveries that eliminate pestilences, that beautify living, and that make it possible for such men as the critics to make themselves heard. Yet his contribution is method, not machines.

There is no way for a scientific investigator to know what is going to come, in the long run, of his investigation. Perhaps nothing will come of it; perhaps cure of pneumonia or prevention of diphtheria will come of it; perhaps contrivances will come of it that will prevent men and women getting old and wearing out early in life.

The scientist has been able to improve society a little: he is not responsible for the senseless destruction of what is good in life, any more than he is responsible for auto accidents when drunken fools drive. It is up to us, not to blame the scientist who has made a better life possible, but to stop perverting our forces.

The whole discussion is academic, of course; and those who insist on a moratoriim on science must know it. Perhaps they want to save themselves the trouble of thinking; perhaps they want to cover up the true state of affairs. Whatever may be back of their activity, they cannot stop in-

Jif they really want to work out their plan of salvation, by the way, they might as well be fundamentally thorough. Inead of shouting malediction at the rethinking itself, they might confine themelves to one activity: they might abolish the wheel. That would be successful beyoud their fondest dreams!-S. A. Nock.

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Telephone Calls Cause Date-Makers To Fret

Pity the shy, bashful college man when he telephone for a date! In the first place he's seared to death to telephone anybody, much less a lady. But the last straw is fighting every other male in college trying to get the girl friend on the phone at a sorority house or Van Zile hall.

That's when the poor fellow just wilts with trepidation! And just when he should be at his best. He stammers, he stutters, he plunges with the question and then he backs up! His voice starts quivering and soon his words become unintelligible. Which makes it necessary to explain the details all over again. At this point he realizes he's sweating in a perfectly cool

Poor guy! He feels just like a volunteer for a suicide squadron on duty!

A PEP RALLY has been scheduled for Friday night at 7:45 p.m. in the city park. The Wampus Cats will build a bonfire. Be 11,

THE CAMPUS will soon be a blaze of color. The leaves are starting to turn brown and crimson, a sure sign that autumn is lightest, and guests will least innow here. Watch Nature show her beauty.

Musings

By Marianna

Whew! when the world series is over, maybe everybody can relax through afternoon classes. Journalism faculty member Hillier Krieghbaum had to dash out of 1 to 4 p.m. copy reading lab at frequent intervals on "important business"—but he was always considerate enough to write the score on the blackboard when he finally got back to class.

Red - headed Van Ziler Marguerette Schlotzhuer has one of the nicest smiles on the campus. It bubbles out of her eyes. Seen in the Canteen: Worth Linn, Sig Alph BMOC, carefully unwinding the twisted cord on the telephone. "Honest," he says, "they drive me nuts when they

Football in the home Stadium will brighten up the weekend (I hope!) And, we wonder will the sorority pledges again be dutifully holding seats for actives who, as somebody commented, "are too lazy to rush like the common herd?" Maybe the burly House of Williams boys have scared them out since they lit in on the KKG pledges at the Emporia game. It was really quite a free-for-all when the H. of W. took over and practically sat on the pledges' laps to get seats-and the rest of the stand cheered their victory!

It happened in one of Prof. Ralph Price's American history classes: The telephone rang impatiently until he finally excused himself to answer it. Ran his conversation: "Hello . . . No. not exactly . No. this is the History department at the College . . . Goodby." With a grin on his face he came back to the class and explained, "She wants to know if we deliver

With the army conscription on everyone's minds, there pops up the ancient and much-worn tale of the man who called his baby "Weatherstrip." And yes, you know why-because it kept him out of the draft!

Maybe it's a more effective way to study, but we dunno. Phyllis Patrick, KKG cutie, and her shadow, Sig Ep Sportswriter Grant Salisbury, were seen Friday in the late afternoon in the pasture between the girl scout house and the cemetery—carrying around a blanket and a stack of books.

Who was the smarty last week who deftly dodged the economics quiz question "Has marginal utility entered into your choice of food in the last 24 hours?" by calmly writing down, "I haven't eaten for the last 24 hours"? Cagey, yes?

A sweet young thing on a zoology field trip last week became very much worried when the class walked past the former Phi Omega Pi sorority house and noticed the sign "Rooms for Boys." "Why," said she, "I didn't know they let boys and girls stay in the same house!

Genial 'Mike' Ahearn Is Popular

Shakespeare but frankly admits

a fondness for the stories of the

West by Zane Grey. When about

14 or 15 years of age, he read all

of the books of Alexander Dumas.

He reads and likes very much the

Born in Rotherham, England, of Irish parentage, Michael Francis Ahearn has reason to love the songs and jokes of the Irish. He has a copious supply of wit and humor due, no doubt, to his Erin

He even spends spare moments tending his lawn, keeping it an emerald green. Nevertheless, he finds time for appreciation of scen-ery, books, music and his favorite of all—sports. "Mike" Ahearn finds golfing a recreational sport as well as a social game where he can meet new friends.

Imagine a person not dreading a wait of three or four hours in railroad or bus stations. "Mike" is that person. He finds time passes rapidly when he indulges in another of his faborite pastimes-the physiognomical study of the people in the crowded station. He has become quite proficient in the art, and generally can tell whether or not an athlet? will be successful in college athletics by such a study. College Sports Enthusiast

His interest in sports may have started while attending Massachusetts State college. There he played football, basketball, baseball and ic? hockey, and proved himself capable in tennis by winning the college championship. "Mike" likes to watch all games of sports, he even becomes excited over a game of marbles. He reads voraciousy, likes

M. F. ALEARN

Saturday Evening Post, Colliers and the Rotarian magazines. He cares a little for movies except those of scenery and football.

A friend of many, "Mike" Ahearn is loved by many a present and former student. A graduate of the class of 1910 recently sent him a set of Bokby Jones golf clubs as a gift.

are the most common gags used.

But even the most jerking alibi will

He loves music, especially classical numbers such as Handel, "Largo," the works of Wagner, "Ave Maria" and others.

Still A Horticulturalist

His early interest in horticulture still occupies a bit of his time, as he caters to the shrubs, flowers and trees in landscaping. The first few years he was on the campus he was a member of the Department of Horticulture faculty. This accounts for his enthusiasm for the scenic trips he has taken. And speaking of trips, the Ahearn family has made a total of 18 to the East coast.

Careful of small details, his creed in everything seems to be accuracy. The use of a new word in his presence causes him to immediately refer to the dictionary. He believes that neologism-the use of a new words-keeps a person on his toes during a conver-

Wants Fieldhouse

One of "Mike's" fondest hopes is for realization of the proposed K S.C. fieldhouse. The crowded conditions cause the Department of Physical Education and Athletics a great deal of trouble in finding room enough for varsity and intramural games. The day the fieldhouse is assured, he will probably do an Irish jig, he avers.

A remarkable man, this Michael Francis Ahearn, as his 37 years on the K.S.C. campus has proven.

resent the Kansas division at the

tenth annual forum on current

Thanks, Dykstra, For 1917 Favor

Edward A. Brown, seventy yearold-rancher from Colorado Springs, made a special trip last week to Kansas State College to deliver his thanks personally to Dean R. R. Dykstra and the Division of Veterinary Medicine for a service that was rendered years ago.

In 1917 Mr. Brown's ranch operations were no longer profitable due to a blackleg epidemic among his cattle. After writing to Dean Dykstra, who advised him to use the modern blackleg vaccine developed here at Kansas State College, Mr. Brown lost no more of his cattle and his ranch operations were once more profitable.

Having never been in Kansas, and wishing for many years to thank the college for their valuable services, Mr. Brown suddenly decided to make the trip. -N.W.



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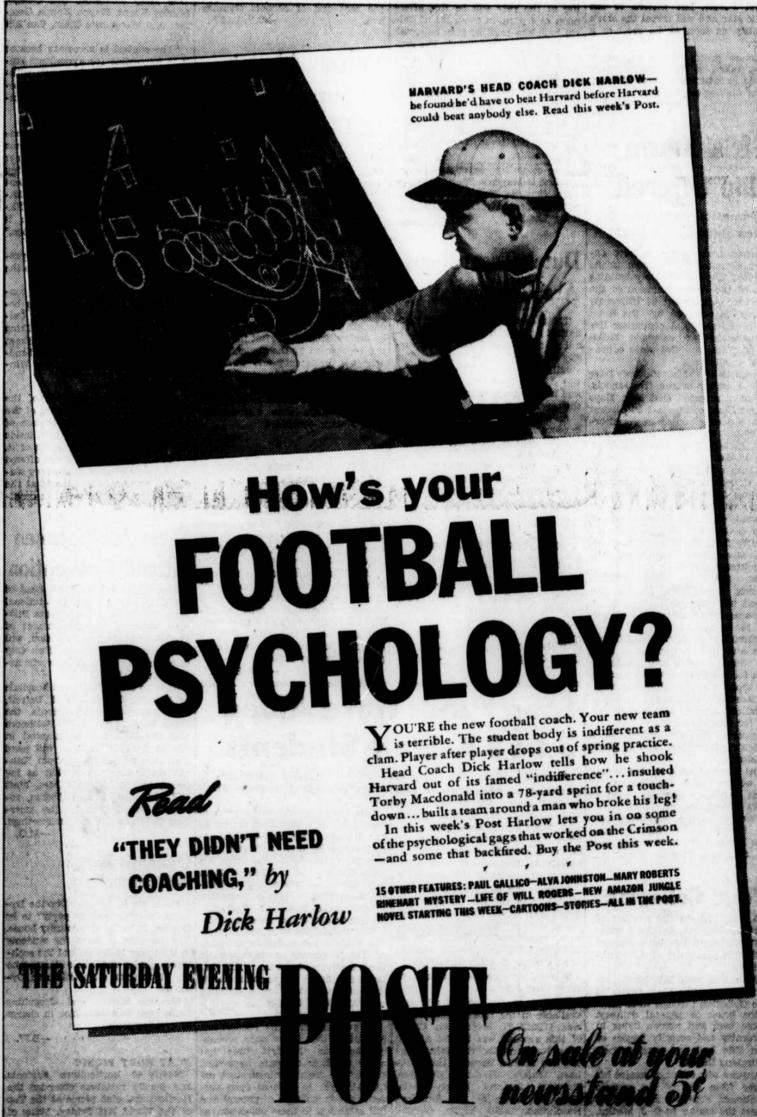
DANCE

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not get you past the hopital auproblems, conducted by the New thorities-unless you put your faith York Herald-Tribune, October 22 to in signs, and call between 1 and 24. Miss Hostetter is on leave of 3 p. m. in the afternoon, or 7 and absence from her teaching duties B p. m. in the evening. and is now studying in New York. RELATIVE DIES MISS HOSTETTER APPOINTED Miss Eileen Roberts of the cata-Miss Helen P. Hostetter, associate logue department of the College Liprofessor of journalism, has been brary was called to Kirwin last appointed by the state board to rep- Wednesday by the death of her aunt.



Wednesday, Oct. 9 15c Per Person 15c



Mean Business Do you believe in signs? Or do

Hospital Signs

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If you're a sign ignorer, better avoid the college hospital, for that "No Visitors" sign on the door means business. Lou can see your sick friends of course, but only at specified hours. The welcome mat is out three hours a day-including Sundays-from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. These are the times when hospital work is the terfere with the patient's schedule.

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"I'm her brother," or "I came clear from Podunk Junction to see her"

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Wildcats Defeated, 7 To 6

Fair Is Lost To **Team For Season**

Quarterbacks Star For Both Teams; Bill Nichols, State Guard, Misses Vital Point

Kansas State's revived Wildcats lost to a rugged Colorado university team on the "breaks" 7 to 6, as the Staters failed to make the point after touchdown, playing on a wet, soggy Colorado turf.

Late in the first half, but before the ball became too wet to be handled easily, Leo Stasica, ace quarterback of the Colorado squad, threw a 15-yard strike to Verne Miller, who shook loose from the K-State secondary and scored on a 40-yard touchdown jaunt. End John Pudlick kicked the extra and game deciding = tailbacker, and the final Wildcat

on them. Fumbles hurt the team

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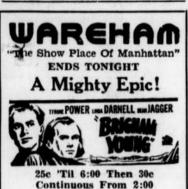
In the third period, Kansas rally was stopped on the Colorado-State took the ball on their an's ten yard line. Kent Duwe who own 20 as a result of Miller's replaced Fair missed a first down with 20 as a result of Miller's kick over the goal line. Gene Fair and Chris Langvardt started the Wildcat ball rolling as they pushed over two first downs. With the ball first downs. With the ball ence. Colorado dug in and held. resting on the forty-two yard When they kicked out Duwe bobbled line, Fair, 165-pound driving the punt and the game was wrapped quarterback, slipped through up for the Buffalos. a hole over his own right tackle and scored for the Wildcats on a 56-yard run Wildcats on a 56-yard run. happy over the slow start the Bill Nichols, Wildcat guard, Wildcats got off to against the Emmissed the vital point, trying poria Teachers college in their into kick a water soaked ball.

Early in the fourth quarter, Fair, bang up game. again trying a right tackle shot, Staters Outplay Colorado tried to hurdle, Adams, the opposing fullback, and was hit by the fullback, breaking Fair's right leg, just field and holding penalties made the

Fair's injury halted a 60 yard Four times the Wildcats were stopdrive engineered by the youthful ped in their forward march as 5

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Injured



for Kansas State will be lost to the team for the rest of the season resulting from a fractured leg received in the Colorado game Saturday.

Community hospital where the leg was X-rayed and cared for. He is Wildcats should be in top shape for resting comfortably in the college hospital at present.

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	yard holding penalties were invoked	

JUSTIN A.A.U.W. SPEAKER Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics, was in ner, stellar tackle, outcharged the Winfield yesterday afternoon to talk at a dinner meeting of the Buffalos through the drizzly afternoon and the backfield led by Chris chapter of the American Association Langvardt and Fair, worked their of University Women.

K-State's Badly Needed

PEP VAKSIII

LET'S CUT LOOSE!

AVALON

...AVALON.

spoke of long practice sessions last AG ENGINEERS HAVE PICNIC week. Coach Adams used 25 men Engineering students and faculty Fair, after his injury, was car- had their annual fall picnic Thursried from the field with his leg in day afternoon in Sunset park. The an improvised splint made from a faculty members of the department chair, and taken to the Boulder were in charge of the affair.

Wildcats Drill On Passing, Pass Defense

"Stop Christman" Is Adams' Theme For Week's Work

Head football Coach Hobbs Adams plans on putting his gridders through a week of rugged passing and pass defense drills in preparation for the Wildcats first conference game against the invading Missouri Tigers Saturday.

Highly satisfied with the team's showing against the Colorado foe, Coach Adams is eyeing the future with a more optimistic outlook. However, tailback Gene Fair's broken leg has shadowed our Conference hopes, Adams admitted. Fair received the fracture when he was hit with a wrenching tackle in Saturday's

Aside from the Fair injury, the the Missouri-game. Although Frank Barnhardt and Norbert Raemer both acquired "charley-horses" in the Colorado game they will be ready to go by the end of the week.

Duwe Will Start Kent Duwe, plunging tailback will be groomed for the starting position for the initial Big Six test for the Wildcats and Art Kirk, who has been playing fullback, will move to the left half, blocking back position. Lyle Wilkins will handle the fullback duties and Chris Langvardt, able right halfer will play his position. Sophomores Neal Snow and Francis Gwinn will be built up for reserve tailbackers.

Adams' big worry for Saturday is Pitchin' Paul Christman, Missouri's fair haired boy. Christman, who rated all-American honors last year is out to duplicate his rating this season. Leading his Missouri team-The Department of Agricultural mates, Christman tossed four touchdown passes against St. Louis university in the 40 to 29 drubbing the Tigers gave the St. Louisians. Last Saturday, against Pittsburgh university, the Missouri team com

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Saturday

OCTOBER 12

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pleted 13 passes out of 30 attempted | jack rabbit runner; Cunningham, an experienced back, and Notowitz at the left half spot.

Assistant football Coach Bill Harry Ice, substitute tailback for Schutte, who scouted the Missouri- Christman, is another threat to the ans against Pittsburgh, reported Wildcat hopes. Ice plays a running that the Wildcats would be badly game and can lead a hard driving outweighed and that our team game. would have to perfect their pass de-Most of the Missouri plays are run fense if they expect to stop the Don from a short punt formation with

Faurot type of football. Line Coach Schutte also had From this position he can either abundant praise for Steuber, Mis- pass, as he usually does, work spinsouri left end, and Starmer, right ning and reverse running plays, or half back. Both are good pass re- get off quick kicks and punts. ceivers, he said. However, he added, the Missouri line is as unexperienced as is ours; with only one returning letterman in the starting

The Tiger backfield is their big power with Christman, Starmer,



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> Problems facing farmers raising purebred dairy cattle will be dealt with at the school. It will be directed

by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry.

DISTRIBUTE HISTORY

Dr. J. T. Willard's history of Kansas State College is now being distributed in his office. All paid-up members of the Alumni association may call at the alumni office and receive a certified blank which will entitle them to a copy of the book.





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Picnics And Dances Provide Varied Weekend Entertainment

Swarms of students trundled pic- | Madam La Zonga" by trying some nic baskets and wiener sticks out tricky rhumba steps. Pecky Diven to their favorite spot last weekend for the last "deal" before the cold weather hits the hill like a sledge hammer. Friday found those who hadn't the good fortune to find a ride back to the old home town tak- flying machine. Bud, incidentally, is ing advantage of the invigorating weather to get out and play.

"Flossie" Bartholow, Peggy Mc-Clymonds and fellas Lindell Owensby and Hall Millard thought up the keen idea of having a picnic via the motor boat route. Starting out Vasco, "It sure was fun." they whipped up the river and then stopped off for food. Bette Roth and Pat Bell were leading Claredon Bigley and Gene Newell a merry chase down town Friday trying to find steak and all the makings for

Saturday afternoon found Dorothy Green, Mary Shaver and Jean Scott at the local bowling alley trying to see how many of the little pins they could knock off on the first throw.

enough to find time and passage to sion of Home Economics, for the the Colorado-Kansas State football seniors and councilors of the Home Jack Thomasson, Bob Chapman, game. Bob McCulloch, Royal Pur- Economics division Saturday and ple Editor Don Makins and Al Sunday. Duckwall were there in full force to see Verne Miller make that winning Japan and India, some of which

The varsity Saturday attracted those who like to relax the easy way. Shirley Shaver and J. R. Kistler were finding out the possibilities of "Taking six lessons from

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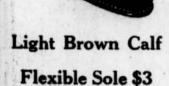


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and Charlie Stafford were doing a little superior rug cutting, too.

Mary Wingfield went suddenly air-minded Sunday after taking a trip over the city in Bud Bahr's responsible for the car with the horn that toots out-"Mary had a little Lamb."

House dances Sunday finished off a weekend that wasn't really ekcit- was the scene of most K Staters ing but in the words of Basco the socialife last weekend. Two independent dances and one lone Varsity were sparsely but enthusiasti-cally attended by the remaining

Dean Moore Is Honored

Dean Justin Gives Teas For 150 Guests

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, was honored by a series of teas held Lambdas Saturday night. Some of the students were lucky by Dean Margaret M. Justin, Divi- The shull and crosspones

Textiles an dart pieces from China,

were shown. There were about 150 seniors and councilors at the teas. The heads of the departments of the Home Economics division assisted the dean.

Alpha Zeta Lists Club's Officials

Alpha Zeta, honorary organization for agricultural students, an- have decided that beauty-is-only- ample of this. nounced the officers and committee skin-deep-etc. and that their rulerappointments to manage the ac- ess really has to prove her worth! tivities of the club this year.

Officers are: chancellor, Harold Fox; censor, Boyd McCune; scribe, is the news that Kickapoo ed. Vic-Eugene Watson; treasurer, Jim Booth; chronicler, Glenn Busset; historian, Henry Smies; and faculty Congratulations to a couple of feladvisers, Frank Parsons, Assistant Professor of the Division of Economics and Dr. W. H. Metzgar and Dr. H. E. Myers, both of the Division of Agronomy. Committeemen appointed are Bob

Wagner, Oscar Norby and Paul Brown; on the program committee Merton Badenhop, freshman award; William Winner and Arden Reiman, eligibility; Dale Hupe, Mack Yenzer and Paul Sanford, tests; Dick Atkins, Conrad Jackson and Hobart Fredrick, for the stag banquet; Kenneth Jameson, bulletin board; Orville Burtis, Jim Peddicord and Emerson Cyphers, on the ag barnwarmer committee; Glenn Busset, Paul Sanford and George Cochran for publicity; and Leigh Hines and Jack Haymaker on the alumni com-

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Sunday evening. On the same night

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formality and picnicked with ham-

burgers and all the fixin's. Another

weekend highlight was the house

dance given by the Alpha Kappa

of TKE now decorate the vests of

Bob Sager and Gail Blecha, init-

iated Sunday into that fraternity.

Harrold Flint, national secretary of

Anyhow-We don't want to miss it.

tor Blanks and Clara Lou Davis

have been married for a month.

will again be the center of attraction

the society page . . . we hope . . .

tomorrow evening.

Amazing the campus

low journalists!

The gridiron

Contented cows

Home, sweet home

Sunday-go-to-meetin'

Purple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 228-5-6 p.m. Faculty meeting-Willard, room 115-4-5 p.m. Quill club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Phi Tau Theta-Wesley hall-7:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m.

YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, room 107—7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club-Nichols, room 1-7:30-9:30 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu-Engineering hall, room 212-7:30-9 p.m.

A. V. M. A. meeting-Veterinary hall, room 13-7:30-9 p.m. Alpha Zeta meeting-Nichols, room 302-7-9:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9-

American Chemical society-Willard, room 115-7-10 p.m. Browning literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. YM-YW student forum-Recreation Center-12:20 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10-

Sigma Tau meeting—Nichols, room 201—7:30 p.m. Senior Women's Panhellenic meeting-Zeta Tau Alpha house 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11-

Kansas Conference of Consumer Education-Calvin, room 107-1-5 p.m.

SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Athenian literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance—chapter house—9-12 p.m.

Bo McMillin, Ex-State Coach, Is Family Man

Tau Kappa Epsilon, was here for When a former All-American, Mrs. McMillin, the former Kathgains the popularity that Bo has, Sure and we can't think of an origthere will naturally be many won- and understanding wife, the article no theme followed. Stunts may be fied by the series of posters on disinal way to say that the Kappas are dering just what kind of a private having open house for the Sigma life he and his family lead. Nus tonight and the Chi Omegas

for the Sig Alphs. Sig Eps and Kap-The McMillin family was chosen by the Ladies Home Journal magapas will have an exchange dinner zine as a typical American family, in their series of articles America Lives." will be the victims of the glamor-

ous Ag queen aspirants who will try Today America is learning the their luck with a milk pail soon lesson of good teamwork, and the (see front page.) . . . Guess the Ags McMillin family is an excellent ex-

Came Here In 1928

The former Kansas State coach came to this school in 1928 after a brilliant college career and a few years of coaching. He entered the football hall of fame playing with the Praying Colonels of Centre college when they defeated Harvard. On leaving college, he went to Centenary college in Louisiana where he made football history. His name this weekend with jam sessions and again came to the millions of Amother after game celebrations to fill erican lips when his Geneva eleven also defeated Harvard.

ST. THOMAS college, St. Paul, has a "math help" room in which counselors offer special assistance to freshmen in chemistry and matheis now head coach at Indiana uni- quainted social hour. Patronize Collegian Advertisers! versity.

right standard of size and shape for a cooler,

(As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")

better-tasting, definitely milder smoke.

football player such as Bo McMil- ryn Gillihen, is an excellent home lin, former coach at Kansas State, manager, sympathetic mother to four children, active club woman from last year in that there will be declares.

Has Four Children

The four children, Nuge, Janey, Jere and Fleurette are typical American youngsters. In their family good humored gentling presides but occasionally spanking does occur, the Journal article says, and Bo is the head of this department.

Bo cheerfully admits he is a born family man and considers himself lucky to have found the girl he Nursery School married. He makes a good speech has lots of friends, reads the pa- Has New Staff pers and enjoys a good movie.

Even though Bo McMillin has many outside interests, he considers the home he owns and the family that inhabits it his most prec-

YW FROSH GROUP MEETS

During his six years at Kansas room 107 of Calvin hall. Jeanne Am- State college, and Miss Arline Wat-State, McMillin rejuvenated athlet- os, upper class sponsor, is in charge erson, who was graduated from ics. It was while he was here that of the meeting. Devotionals will be Kansas State College a year ago, are he met his future bride, who was led by Miss Erma Murray, YW adthen a sophomore in journalism. He visor, followed by a general get-ac- Both women are working for their

qualified to be master of ceremon-The committee wants to emphasize its ruling that before a stunt may be entered in Aggie Pop, an

outline of the program must be read and passed by Professor Heberer. group stunts, which are 12 minutes long. All interested persons who enter will have a chance to win one of the prizes. Ten dollars will be presented to the winner of the indi- Attractive Posters vidual acts, and a cup will go to the winning organization.

Aggie Pop

Head Chosen

Entries May Be Made

For Competitive Acts

WCA, Hall will give an eight or 10

minute skit in which he imperson-

ates radio, screen and stage stars.

sas State, attended school at Fort

Hays State for two years. He trav-

eled about 8,000 miles while in

Hall, who is now enrolled at Kan-

Aggie Pop this year will differ son presenting the stunt wishes to

Members of the committee which is planning Aggie Pop are Jean Scott, manager; Patricia Townley, assistant manager; Jean Alford and Carol Stevenson, ticket sales; and Audrey Durland and Ema Lou Bireline, publicity.

New faculty members at the nursery school have been announced by Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare. Miss Marjorie Burton, graduate

assistant last year, and Miss Lenore of Kansas with that of California Kent, a graduate of Oregon State and the Ozarks before Dynamis The freshman YWCA commission college are the instructors. Miss Es- members at their first meeting last will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in ther Flagg, graduate of Washington graduate assistants in the school.

Furst Enlists In Navy Training

Walter Furst, of Goff, who was a student at Kansas State the past two years, has enlisted for the fourmonths Navy training for ensign-Bill Hall has been chosen by H. ships. One of a group of twenty Miles Heberer, associate professor of one young men, he will report Satspeech, as master of ceremonies for urday at Kansas City and will em-Aggie Pop November 15 and 16. bark from New York Monday on a Besides presiding at this annual 30-day cruise on the U. S. S. Arkentertainment sponsored by the Y-

Following the cruise the succes sful candidates will be given a threemonth period of training and study at the Naval Academy, Northwestern university or a special school on the U. S. S. Illinois at New York.

school giving entertainments, which Herrick Is Author varied from tap dancing to conducting an amateur hour. The Aggie Of Zoology Article Pop committee feels that he is well

Earl J. Herrick, associate professor in the Department of Zoology has recently published an article describing the changes in the pituitary glands of fowls caused by adrenalectomy. Removal of the adrenal glands decreases pituitary ac-Any person may try out for the tivity, which normally stimulates reindividual stunts, which are eight production, and therefore causes the minutes long, or any group for the fowls to quit breeding. The article was published in Endichronology, a professional journal.

Are On Display

Good design in wearing apparel and home furnishings is exempli planned around any theme the per- play on the second floor of Anderson hall. Included in the display are fashionably attired mannequins, sketched by Rosemary Parisa and Stella Kennedy of the costume illustration class; flower arrangements by Edna Dailey and Margaret Kerr; and floor plans and elevations for contemporary living rooms drawn by advanced students in interior decoration, including Maurine Pollom and Agnes Smith.

Professor Quinlan Is Dynamis Speaker

Illustrating his talk with slides, Prof. L. R. Quinlan, Department of Horticulture, compared the beauty Thursday.

Bob Lank, president of the honorary all-school organization, was in charge of the business meeting. Marjorie Rogers was selected to fill the position of publicity chairman, left vacant by the resignation of Jennie

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Theatre Cast Of 22 Members Is Chosen

Trenkle Has Lead In Three-Act Play "What A Life"

Following the final tryouts for the first Manhattan Theatre production of the season, Director H. Miles Heberer has selected his cast of 22 persons who will present the Clifford Goldsmith comedy, "What A Life," November 1 and 2.

In the leading role, Thomas Trenkle has been chosen to play the part of Henry Aldrich about whom the play is centered. Young Aldrich is a boy of high school age, whose trials should bring lots of laughs, believes Director

Those chosen to complete the cast are Lois Robinson, Jim Booth, Frank Rickel, Francis Gray, Ray Wilkie, Darolyn Johnsmeyer, Patti Collard, Don Pricer, Betty Lee Beatty, Nona Emmett, Kleith Thompson, Kittie Woodman, Dale Berger, Ann Stein-heimer, May Gould, Mary Jane Wick, Aima Henry, Margaret Wiley, David Hurst, Bob Stafford and Don-

The cast was chosen by Director Heberer from a squad of 60 students who tried out for parts.

Popular Comedy "What A Life" is a three-act com-edy based on Ezra Stone's popular radio version of the Aldrich family.

It has been produced during the past two years to nationwide audiences.

udents will be admitted to the play in the College Auditorium upon presentation of their student activ-

Protest Club Formed Here

I-Want-To-Be-A-Captain **Group Has 80 Members**

sentiments on the recent appointment of Elliot Roosevelt as a captain in the Army. An organization is being formed here by George Packer and Howard Weber, members of the college Willkie club, called the I-Want-To-Be-A-Captain club. As yet, officers for the club have not been elected, but an estimate of the number of students who have signed the pledge places the membership between 80 and 90.

The resolution drawn up for the interested students to sign reads as stand that the Student Council has

"Whereas, the U.S. Army has deemed it wise to appoint one Elliot Roosevelt, son and legal heir of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, captain

in the army corps, "Whereas, this position is one of trust and its duties are to supervise purchase of technical equipment for the army and draws a sal-

ary of \$262.67 per month, Whereas, said Elliot Roosevelt being of draft age, escapes the pro-

visions of the Selective Service act by being enrolled in the regular army at captain's pay, "Therefore, Be it resolved that we

young men of draft age also like government jobs of \$262.67 per month, that we too prefer a captaincy in the regular army to being drafted at \$21 per month, that cated outside the city limits. we too have as much military experience to hold a captaincy in the army as Elliot Roosevelt, and that we too Want to be a Captain."

Badges for the organization ar rived Wednesday. The badge consists of a tag reading "I want to be a captain club," and a red, white, and blue silk banner hanging from that part of the badge with the words. Those men interested in oining should contact Packer or

Weber. There is no fee. The organization has discuss sending a petition to Washington asking for the dismissal of Elliot Roosevelt from the captaincy. This action is being taken after the petitions of several other organizations have been signed, as the American Legion of Salina and other organizations of a similar nature. -T.D.

MEETING TONIGHT Hamilton and Ionian Literary societies will have a joint meeting tonight in the Gymnasium. The topic for discussion was not disclosed by Virginia Schmidt, president of the Ionian society, but she announced Homecoming Queen Candidates



Pictured here are nine of the 10 candidates for ho mecoming queen, spe honorary organization. Reading from left to right are Barbara Schmidt, Delta Delta; Jane Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret McCutcham, Kappa Delta; Virginia Lee Sheets, Alpha Xi Delta; Faye Lillie, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Faye Elmore, Chi Omega; Margaret Teel, Clovia; and Evalyn Frick, Van Zile hall. Betty Boehm, Zeta Tau Alpha, is not in the picture.

member and the council obtained

Dairy Judges Go

To Pennsylvania

ry cattle congress. The team was

first in judging Brown Swiss and

Members of the team are Fran-

Reed, Rice; Walter Robinson, Nash-

ville; and Russell Nelson, Falun.

The team will return Thursday.

NEW BROWNING PLEDGE

Jersey breeds at Waterloo.

their complete approval.

Dance Ruling Is To Be Enforced

Student Council Decides To Take Disciplinary Measures Against **Out-Of-Town Dance Law Violators**

The Student Governing Association's law prohibiting students from attending unapproved, out-of-town dances will be enforced from now on, the Student Council announced today. The decision to enforce this law was reached at the Council meeting last Tuesday.

Unapproved dances will be checked, and violaters will be called before the Council for disciplinary measures. The

only disciplinary measures the Council has the power the Council has the power to inflict are probation or suspension. After attending one such dance, violaters will must be approved by the faculty be considered to have no ex- council and the President also. cuse for attending a second The College authorities are behave started a move to express their time and will be eligible for suspension, the Council as- 100 per cent, according to a council serts.

> The reason for this action is two fold, the council announces. First, hour regulations cannot be broken for out-of-town dances anymore than for town dances; second, dances that Kansas State students attend must be chaperoned, and it is impossible for out-of-town dances to be.

Not A New Law "We want the students to underpassed no new law, but it is simply enforcing the present law, which, as stated in the statutes, is for the benefit and protection of the student body," says Mary Ann Bair,

Council member. The Student Governing Association is making plans now to have several name bands here so that students need not attend unapproved and unchaperoned dances to hear

them, she said. The SGA regulation which is being enforced, states:

"Students are not allowed to attend public dances which have not been approved by the Student Council."

This regulation was passed several years ago when students attended unapproved dances in halls lo-Officials Approve

The regulation was passed by a former Student Council and approved by the faculty council on student | told of her experiences with brides. | yet to choose their options. *

Ball Tickets Selling Well Sponsors Promise No Crowded Floor At Queen Dance

the Homecoming ball Octo- Missouri tomorrow. ber 18 was announced today A German band will then lead

this year will be limited as a relast year, he said.

Tickets are available from the fol-Bukaty, Vincent Ellis, Fred Eyestone, Gene Fair, Jack Haymaker, Bill Hickman, Don Makins, Norris ald van Vleet.

Tickets are also now on sale at the College Canteen and Palace Drug store.

Introduce Queen

At the ball, which is to be in the Avalon ballroom, the 10 beauty queen candidates representing nine cororities and Van Zile hall, will b presented to the dancers from the tage.

Candidates for queen are: Jane Members of the Kansas State Col-Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia lege intercollegiate dairy judging Lee Sheets, Alpha Xi Delta; Fay team and Dr. A. O. Shaw, coach, left Elmore, Chi Omega; Margaret Teel today for Harrisburg, Pa., where Clovia; Barbara Schmidt, Delta they will compete with 35 teams in Delta Delta; Margaret McCutchan, the intercollegiate dairy cattle judg-Kappa Delta; Faye Lillie, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Boehm, Zeta Tau Only recently the team returned Alpha; and Evalyn Frick, Van Zile from Waterloo, Iowa where they placed eleventh in the National Daihall.

Announce Queen Oct. 26

Ballots will be counted following the ball but no disclosure of the identities of the queen or her two cis Wemp?, Frankfort; Edward attendants will be made until they are presented between halves of the Homecoming game with the University of Kansas, October 26. -N.D.

HOME ECS CHOOSE OPTIONS Sophomores who have yet to se-Rowene MacMaster was pledged to lect their electives for their home Browning Literary society at its economics major will meet next meeting Wednesday. At the same Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Willard hall, meeting Pauline Richarz played an room 115. Suggestions will be offered accordian solo and Mrs. B. A. Rogers to all second year students who have McKenzie, president and Duane Ur- will have a picnic Sunday. As yet,

Homecoming

Dr. H. H. King and two members of the coaching staff will give brief pep talks to help work up the pep that must be backing the Wildcats A brisk sale of tickets to for a win against the University of

The cheerleaders, the Purple

Pepsters and the Wampus

Cats will be there to help

generate pep. Director Lyle Downey

and the College band will be there

to assist.

Coaches Speak

by Don Makins, publicity di- the crowd to a bonfire in the city rector of Blue Key, Home-coming sponsors.

The number of tickets to be sold Promise Surprise

A surprise is awaiting the partisult of the overcrowded dance floor cipants after the bonfire. Bixler, for this reason, advises students to bring their activity books to the lowing Blue Key members: Ray meeting. He has an announcement to make after the rally in connection with the student activity books. "In reference to the editorial of enthusiasm of the student body

at football games," Bixler commented, "we students should 'look to our pride' a little more and show these critics we do have school spirit and interest in our team. We can do our part by attending the pep rally full

Freshman Council **Members Chosen**

The freshmen Independent council was chosen in a meeting Tuesday night with Cruger Bright, cochairman of Independent student

party, in charge. The members are Richard Keith, Lloyd Alvey, Jack Schhart, Myron Foveaux, Sam Wise, Wanda Bowdin. Elaine Brown, Laurie Shoffner, Leland Weintraub, Harold Volkman, Kenneth Dwyer, Margaret Ann Colling, Ralph Tichenor, Jim Porter, Solon Fisher, Harlan Schuyler and Peter Ruckman.

The purpose of this council is to assist the Independent student party council in upper class office election and in Student Council election.

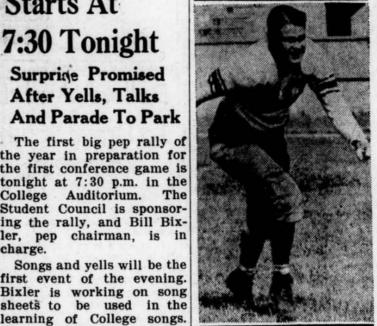
NEW OFFICERS FOR PKA Kappa Alpha fraternity are Nolan cil, announced that council members

bom, rush captain.

Captain

Students To Rouse Spirit

For Tomorrow's Grid Tilt



Kenny Hamlin, rangy, rugged Wildcat pivot man will captain the Staters tomorrow. The hard tackling senior should be able to use his height effectively against the potent Missouri passing at-

Painting Is **Exhibited**

Dean Van Zile's Portrait Finished

The oil portrait of Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean emeritus, that was made possible by voluntary contributions of students, faculty memvate showing next Thursday.

tween 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. The painting was made from the

photographs made in 1926 when the dormitory was opened. The background is a draped window and the sky through the window. Mrs. Van Zile was dean of women

for 32 years, from 1908 to 1940, professor of domestic science from 1908 to 1918 and dean of the Division of Home Economics from 1912 to 1918. The portrait was painted by Keith Martin, director of the Kansas City Art institute. He studied painting marks. with Emile De La Montague, Belgian artist at Bruges, and with Way- dential campaign he added that his the team for the season, Coach man Adams, who is one of America's principal objection was that the Hobbs Adams will place his chief leading portrait painters.

K Fraternity Plans Banquet

K fraternity will meet October 21. in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. to make final plans for the Homeoming game banquet.

Wallace Swanson, president of K fraternity, announced that all new members will be formally initiated

PANHEL PICNIC SUNDAY

Claude Howard, social chairman Newly elected officers at the Pi of the Freshman Panhellenic counthe place for the outing is undecided.

Grid Crew Opens Big Six Campaign

In Parents Day Game; Stopping Christman's Passes Is Problem

Coach Hobbs Adams and his Wildcat football team will open their Big Six football campaign against the University of Missouri Tigers tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. The game will be the climax to "Parents Day," an event which every year attracts many parents of Kansas State students to the campus.

Socialism Is **Only Method**

Democracy Has Failed Kreuger Tells Forum

Socialism or the extension of miltary control of our economics system are the only alternatives left Missourians Lose to Pittsburgh to the United States for expanding its industrial production enough to keep increasing its standard of living, says Maynard Kreuger, candidate for vice president on the Socialist ticket.

Professor Kreuger spoke Wednesday to an attentive crowd in the second of a series of student forums held in Recreation Center.

military program, not the popular belief that we are saving the world again," declared the vice presidenbers, alumni and friends, will be tial candidate. He continued by sayviewed by the contributors at a pri- ing that the United States is taking the same course pursued pre-The painting, a bust portrait, was viously by European nations, Ger- four tallies and plunged across the McGaw, Alden Miner, Tom Muir, printed in last Friday's Collegian brought to the College Tuesday, and many in particular, when faced with last chalk line for a fifth score. Jack Parker, Jack Ransom and Ger- and general comments on the lack will be hung in the music room at the problems of unemployment and None of Christman passes were economic depression.

Professor Kreuger emphasized but the big all-American cracked that unless we move in the right direction with enough speed to bring immediate and tangible results, progress will be retarded and the goal of economic security will

Capitalism Failed

"Capitalism has failed to keep on improving the standard of living and will be replaced by a system of collectivism that may be either totalitarian or democratic," said the young speaker in his concluding re-

In regard to the present presiquestions which need to be settled are not the ones being discussed. Kreuger, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago, is a the Tigers last year at Columbia. director and frequent participant on Replacing the injured Elmer Hackthe University of Chicago round ney, the unheralded Duwe tore

Check Names

In this issue of the Collegian the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the faculty members appear. Any changes or correction should be made at Mr. C. J. Medlin's office, Kedzie hall, 105C. This should be done before tomorrow noon, according to Marjorie Rogers, editor of the Student Direc-

Kansas State Tackles Missouri

The big problem facing the Adams crew will be the stopping of all-American

Paul Christman's forward passes. Christman's tosses last fall were accurate enough to win nation-wide football honors and the pace he has set in games played this season by the Tigers

overshadows his last year performances.

The Missourians have played two games this year, winning one and losing one. Last week against Pittsburgh, a desperate Tiger rally in the fourth quarter failed and the Tigers lost 13-19. Two weeks ago the Bengals smothered a good St. Louis university team 40-26. In the two games Christman tossed a total of forty passes and completed eighteen of them for a total gain of 362 yard better than a twenty yard

problems are the real causes of our average for each successful aerial.

Six of the eight touchdowns scored against St. Louis and Pittsburgh have involved either Christman's passing or running. Against St. Louis he passed to Bob Stueber, Jim Starmer and Ralph Carter for touchdown plays against Pittsburgh,

> Cunningham Is Tough Adam's job of beating Missouri doesn't depend on stopping Christman alone. Bill Cunningham, Tiger fullback is a big factor in both the M. U. defense and offense. Cunningham scored the Bengals first touchdown against St. Louis and last week crossed Pittsburgh's goal-line. Another Tiger backfield threat is little Harry Ice, Kansas City sopho-

more, who thrilled Missourians with

a 55 yard run against Pittsburgh.

the Panther line once for six points.

With Gene Fair definitely lost to tailbacking duties on Kent Duwe, Massourians will remember Duwe for his stellar performance against through the Tiger line for big gains and was a general nuisance to the M. U. defense all day. Lyle Wilkins will probably start at fullback for the Wildcats with Art Kirk moving from fullback to the left half blocking position. At right halfback will be Chris Langvardt who will call the plays from that position.

week has been devoted to pass defense drill against freshmen using Missouri plays, and to smoothing out a defense which gained 221 yards against Colorado last week in a game which the Adams men lost 6-7. The Wildcats also have a passing attack which is expected to give the Columbia team some anxious moments. Kent Duwe and Sophomore Bill Quick will do most of the throwing with Wally Swanson and

Much of the Wildcat work this

Kenneth Hamlin, as a reward for his outstanding play against Coloby Coach Adams and the injured Gene Fair will be honorary game aptain. The probable starting line-

Chris Langvardt as the probable re-

wanson	LE	Steuber
Raemer	LT	Wakeman
Nichols	IG	Ellis
Hamlin	C	Duchek
Huff	RG	Crocker
Weiner	RT	Landers
Barnhardt .	RE	Wallach
Duwe	QB	Christman
Kirk	LH	Notowitz
Langvardt .	RH	Carter
Wilkins	FB (Cunningham

Princesses Give Opinions About Milking Cows After Practice The contest, which will be on

Kansas State's football squad

may be holding long and gruelling practice sessions in preparation for the game with the Missouri Tigers here Saturday, but it's a safe bet that the boys aren't practicing any harder than the Ag Barnwarmer princesses are for their milking contest which will be staged Monday afternoon.

Shirley Karns, Lois Robinson, Eunice Wheeler, Mary Shaver and Marguerite Gilek, all princesses and each a candidate for the coveted honor of Ag Barnwarmer queen, have been "in training" each afternoon at the College dairy barn, developing their techniques in the art of milking cows.

President F. D. Farrell will be the official judge of the contest. It will be his duty to determine whether any of the contestants violate any of the rules. He will also make the awards after the winner has been determined.

Only standard equipment will be allowed, Stan Winter, manager of the Ag Barnwarmer declared. The girls will not be allowed to hobble the cows, tie down tails, throw milking stools, etc. "We want this contest to be an honest test of the milking abilities of the Barnwarmer princesses," he said.

One Prefers A 'Biege' Cow When asked for her preference in cows at the first practice session, one of the contestants said she wanted "one of those biege cows." Ballard Bennett, the dairy herdsman, remembered that "biege" is a color and led out a "biege" cow, only he called it a Jersey. "But keep his tail from switching-it stings," she scream-

"I believe I milked enough for a cat, or maybe a cat and a kitten" was Eunice Wheeler's answer when asked how much she got in the pail. Mary Shaver, the Pi Beta Phi

entrant in the Barnwarmer queen contest, took a practical viewpoint on the contest. She may marry a farmer some day, she intimated, in saying that "the contest is a way of getting some useful information that may come in handy." Marguerite Gilek from Van Zile hall said if she could keep the milk "out of my eyes and more in the pail. I'd feel much better.' Shirley Karns of Kappa Gamma

way says she "can get her right hand to work, but not the left Prizes For The Winner

The Department of Dairy Husbandry at the College and Manhattan creamery and dairy manufacturing plants are offering prizes to the contestants. The Chappell Creamery will give three dozen ice cream bars to the winner and one dozen bars to each of the others. The Dairy department prizes are their famous frosty malted milk shakes. Other creameries are offering ice cream, butter and other dairy products,

according to Tommy Benton, the contest manager. The Sunflower creamery will give two quarts of ice cream to the winner and one quarts to each of the other contestants. Cows Prepared For "Ordeal"

The cows that will be used in the contest are being prepared for the contest, according to Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Dairy department. They are being "prettied up" and will have a bouvine beauty contest all their own in connection with the milking contest. Their rations are being increased to make sure they will have the stamina to endure 10 minutes of milking by girls who have had no experience in milk-

the lawn west of West Waters hall, will not necessarily determine which of the five girls will be Barnwarmer queen. The Ag students will decide by ballot after they see the girls in action. Each ticket sold entitles the purchaser to one vote for Barnwarmer queen. The balloting will close next Friday evening and the name of the queen will be kept secret until Saturday evening. Dean L. E. Call will have charge of the coronation ceremony at the Barn-

Matt Betton and his band will furnish the music for the dance.

warmer dance in Nichols Gymnas-

The Editor Speaking:

What an adaptive process college is! Every student here has been brought up under a slightly different method and theory of parental guidance. Each of these must be considered in the administration of the college. And then compressed into a whole! The satisfactory result at Kansas State is a triumph of higher education.

Let Loose and Cheer! It'll Do You Good

Come on, gang, let's go! With a pep rally tonight and a good game tomorrow, we can really let loose and cheer to our heart's content

Yes, sir, school spirit is a grand tonic in more ways than one. The more you cheer, the more patriotic you feel deep down. The effect of your evident support on the team and fellow students is one to be valued. It does things to 'em. Try it and see.

Tomorrow the Missouri Tigers will come

to town with a victory gleam evident in their eyes. We can have one too. Missouri is undoubtedly strong. But they can be beaten. Let's do it.

So come on gang, we're with you. Make the Stadium rock with cheers and yells and songs. That will do our battling players more good than a whole week's practice, we'll wager.

Dancing Regulation Deserves Fair Trial

"Students are not allowed to attend public dances or dances which have not been approved by the Student Council."

This much-discussed regulation is once more before the student body. Everyone must consider the question calmly and sensibly or difficult situations will arise.

The rule has been in the constitution for some time. Our present Student Council is obligated, as every other one has been; to enforce the regulation. The present council has taken the initiative in the matter, acting in the interests of the Student Governing Association as its official representatives.

It is to everyone's interests that the students support the Student Council. The law may be observed by everyone quietly and without fuss. If this is true, the state of Kansas may be justly proud of a disciplined, well-behaved student body at Kansas State College, worthy of respect and trust. If the reaction is one of violent antagonism, we will be branded as unruly, wild and disreputable students. If the reaction is disapproval and the students amend or remove the restriction with accepted and legal methods, then the supporters of this college will continue to have faith in this school as having a democratic, freedom-loving and intelligent student body.

The Student Council has considered the move for a long time, weighing the different arguments. It has decided that need necessitates the rule, that conditions warrant the substitution of law and enforcement for law and no enforcement. The success of execution depends on the student body, not on those who will enforce

The student body should abide by its council's decision Disregarding the metric of the regulation itself, it should be given a fair chance as the Student Council wishes.

Intelligent Thinking Should Precede Talking

Without question, every American citizen should think before he speaks. These are times that require more thinking than talking. But there should be talking, plenty of it, only let us be sure that our opinions are developed only after complete, fair consideration from every possible angle. Once the American citizen has coolly and intelligently arrived at what he considers absolutely the only answer, he should not take a back seat and let misinformed persons gain converts by loud shouting.

It is apparent that if the United States goes to war, she will be lined up against Germany and her allies. Assume that we are going to battle that group. How are we going to come out? It might be well to consider some of the things nazi Germany did in preparation for the war. Any American who wants to fight-or who thinks we must fight—or who thinks we should be ready to fight—should look at these things Hitler had to do to be in a position to wage a total war.

Prices were fixed to prevent a rise in cost of living. Profits were limited. Industry was controlled. Expansion of unessential enterprises was forbidden. All capital was brought under governmental control. Salaries to corporation heads and directors were fixed. Labor wages were fixed. The right to strike was abolished. Food was rationed. Farmers were required to deliver fixed quantities of agricultural products to national agencies. Raw materials were rationed. Synthetic products were created. Drastic taxation, equal to about 47 per cent

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of Germany's entire national income, was imposed.

Those are the things required to fight a total war. Don't jump at conclusions. Think the matter out slowly and clearly. Do you want to fight? Must we fight? If we are ready to fight will we be safe? Can we get ready to fight? Will we ever submit to as much national regulation as did Germany There is no half-way measure. If we start, we must go all the way. You can fight total war only with total war.—The Oklahoma

JUST ONE of those things-a group of army bombers fly over the campus and everybody rushes for an advantage point to look at them, not for a bombproof cellar. But it took a dreadful war to make us realize that it was just one of those things!

WHILE commenting on higher education, Will Rogers once declared, "College is wonderful because it takes the children away from home just as they reach the arguing stage."

- Says I

So What

Kansas State College is one of the most democratic and liberal schools in Kansas. And now there's an S.G.A. ruling prohibiting student attendance at any dance other than those sanctioned by the Student Council brought to light. Seems as if the students' social liberties have been restricted to such an extent that they can't go anywhere without permission from college authorities. Should administrative sanction overrule parental permission?

However, our representatives decided to enforce the law and we should cooperate with them.

Listen my frans and you shall hear of the Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Nu ing an attempt to keep it quiet in a shouting sort of way, but well informed sources tell us the A.K.L.'s are suing the red brick house men for their social privileges. Uh huh! It's about the rush week conflict over a certain pledge who went Sigma Nu way while he still had a rush date accompanied by a full-fledged promise with the boys over at the AKL domain. We thought they had reached an agreement about that, but if they did,

where's the sportsmanship?

Cloomy Sunday has become as every-day event for several instructors in ye College lately . . . Trudging into the class rooms a couple of minutes late with that "here I take my spite out on you" expression has become a habit . . . All they need to do is give a good, lusty Leo the Lion growl to

make their disposition complete.

But we've decided maybe it's not completely their fault. After having been ushered into a couple of their "dungeon of Ma-drid" offices, we wonder how they are able to come out from behind the eight-ball at all. Reminds us of the old one about the fellow who wrote the "Prisoner's Song." He left out three bars and the prisoner escaped . . . Which all prompts our wondering how come some instructors have such cell-like offices, while others are getting

Venetian blind equipped ones. Seems as if every group on the cam-pus would like to sock the legislature for a nice, bulging special appropriation for additions . . . Which is the most effective way there is to get nothing at all. Instead of pulling separately why don't they all pull together for a while and cooperate with the legislature in obtaining one good building that will benefit the whole student body for once. This old gag of "this new addition to our department will not only benefit us but do wonders by putting Kansas State on the map" is

getting pretty worn. Sure and the new women's dormitory plan offered to Kansas State College is al-right. But what about the men? Why not a dormitory for men with average incomes? We've heard a lot of comments from the we've heard a lot of comments from the masculine side stating that they would like to live in a well-equipped hall independily without the ritual and rig-ama-rol associated with Greek housing . . . which is all right if that's what they prefer. Kansas State College already has Van Zile Hall. Another hall like that would be fine, but while the Recents are deciding about that while the Regents are deciding about that —why not keep a men's dorm in mind!



Dollars And Interest-How To Draw South America North

OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY, KICKED 23 GOALS AFTER TOUCHDOWNS IN ONE GAME, SEPT. 29, 1917.

North Americans, while insisting gota, from Santiago de Chile? that we will in no manner change Must Know Them our own life, agree that South America must and will stay with us when the war ends.

South Americans have been before and to which they intend to return when they get the chance. I'm speaking of places like London and Berlin, Paris and Lisbon.

For instance, in peacetime just as easy for a Brazilian to go from Rio de Janeiro to Lisbon as to go to New York-more convenient, in fact, because if he goes to Lisbon he won't have to talk Enggarded as one of those funny-looking greasers from a country where Must Buy From Them
they have revolutions every year or We can't. Not unless we change
so because certain people don't like our attitude towards "our good

buy Argentine wheat and cattle.

from Argentina-all we want, aside It is perhaps not so curious that from assurance that Argentina is South America should feel drawn our good friend when it comes to to the United States in time of war defending this hemisphere, is to be (when there is no place else to go, left alone. How many headlines do Europe and Asia being otherwise we read from London? And how many do we read from Buenos It is much more curious that we Aires, from Montevideo, from Bo-

How many, as a matter of fact, do we read from any country south of Mexico. And these are the na-Because there will then be a tions which are to be united to us great many places to go: places where in trade, in politics, in ideals, in peace and war!

How are they going to unite with us if we don't do half the job? How can these countries like us if we don't know their language and don't like their race, their customs and ideals-don't like them because we don't understand them-and don't understand them because we don't try to?

And how are we going to sell to South America if we don't buy from lish to people who don't care to it? Sure, we can lend that continent know Portuguese and won't be re- two billion dollars if we want tobut how can we get it back?

the sound of the election returns! Ineighbors to the south." Not unless And ordinarily it's much more we learn their languages and cusonvenient for an Argentine citizen toms, respect their citizens as into go from Buenos Aires to London telligent human beings, and treat or Paris rather than New York or their major governments as some-New Orleans. London is closer, and thing more than very inferior cop-England—an industrial nation—will ies of what prevails in this country. Above all, we'll have to buy from We want neither wheat nor beef them, because this business of sol-

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Immenschuh Heads Veterinary Group

Robert D. Immenschuh was chosen president and Warren J. Dedrich was elected secretary at the first meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medicine association's Kansas State College chapter

During the meeting Charles Renfrow and Clifford Lemen recounted their veterinary experiences during

The chapter also approved the oudget plan for the 1940-41 school year. Sixty first year students in veterinary medicine were then elected to membership.

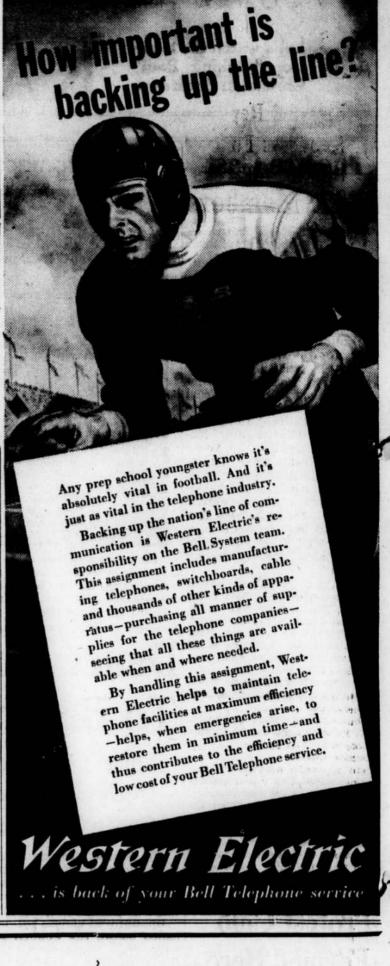


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President Lists Needs

Biennial Report of College Requests Funds for Field House, Union Building and Retirement

An appropriation of \$2,908,720 for Kansas State College proper and the four branch agricultural experiment stations for the next biennium was recommended by President F. D. Parrell in his 38th biennial report recently submitted to the Board of Regents.

The report is upon the work of the College during the biennium ending June 30, 1940. It also includes a condensed statement of the more urgent needs of the College for the

many faculty members.

10. "The College needs to improve

Flight Course

Quota For Advanced

Advanced flight training given by

Prof. C. E. Pearce, chairman of the

Kansas State flying program, an-

nounced that any student who has successfully completed his primary

flying course, made a passing grade

in half or more of his college hours, and has a recommendation from his

primary flying instructor, is eligible for advanced training upon accept-

ance of the Kansas State flying in-

The quota is set for 20 advanced

students. There are 41 applicants

trained by the Manhattan school of

Aeronautics, and 10 more from other

Instruction for the 30 students in

the primary training course will be-

CAA Set At 20 Men

biennium beginning July 1, The recommendation for exclude from degree courses stu the fiscal years 1942 and dents who clearly are not fitted to 1943 compares with the \$3,- do creditable work at the college 192,060 recommended by the level. The Regents should be auth-President in his report to the Board of Regents two years ago. The 1940-41 recommenago. The 1940-41 recommendations in the President's 37th to expand its student-counselling biennial report included activities so as to improve its service \$350,000 for beginning a to students needing information rebuilding program. This item garding vocational opportunities and is not included in the recom- the requirements for vocational sucmendations for appropria- cess. This would require some intion for 1942 and 1943 al- creased faculty personnel and a re-

though it is listed as one of duction of the teaching loads of the 12 major needs of the College. The appropriations recommended for the next two fiscal years: of technical students. This would

Hays branch experi- ment station Garden City branch experiment station Colby branch experi- ment station Tribune branch ex-	42,720 13,000 14,000	47,000 13,000 13,500	literary and dramatic instruction and of various extra-curricular ac- tivities.
periment station	4,500	4,500	11. "There should be improved fa-
Total for fiscal			cilities for the student health ser-

al for fiscal year\$1,441,470 \$1,467,250 vice, including a modern infirmary Special items included in the rec- and dispensary, increased instrucendations are \$38,000 for mod- tion in health subjects and proviszation of the College radio sta- ion for psychiatric service for sertion, RSAC; \$30,000 for three home lously maladjusted students. management houses, \$15,000 for 12. "The public interest requires chase and improvement of or- the preservation of the freedom of chard land and \$10,000 each for re- injuiry and of teaching which the setting, modernizing and re-walling | College has enjoyed for many years, an old steam botler and for pur- thanks to the sanity and practicalchase and installation of condens- ity of Kansas poeple. If this freeing equipment in power plant.

The President included a 12-point cult years that lie ahead, it will list of some of the "major problems serve as a solid foundation for a that must be solved if the College constant increase in the usefulness to be of maximum usefulness to of the College to the citizens of the the public." Included on the list state and the nation." int policy, and a long-time 51 Apply For building program. All of these were mentioned in the 37th biennial re-

port two years ago.

The list of problems, which President Farrell said were not placed in order of their importance included

1. "There is increasing development of superannuation among faculty members, together with a lack of faculty retirement policy and the Civil Aeronautics Authority for attracting and holding competent young faculty personnel. The College cannot increase in usefulness unless its faculty increases in com-

2. "There should be more nearly adequate funds for operating ex-penses so that the work of the College in resident teaching, in research and in extension, could be expanded and improved. State appropriations for salaries and wages and for maintenance, improvements and repairs should be restored to at least the level of ten years ago.

3. "A long-time, comprehensive program for the improvement of the College's physical plant should be adopted in the interest of increased efficiency and effectiveness. The program should include the con-struction of new buildings, the mod-emizing of old buildings and the purchase and improvement of a few small tracts of land.

4. "There should be improved facilities for extra-curricular activities of students, including both indoor and outdoor recreation. A the same type plane that is used for odern field house, a student un- CAA training here. ion building and enlarged playing fields are indispensable to the best preparation of students for satis-

factory living and good citizenship.

5. "The library building should be Foreign Works ompleted, the number of books should be greatly increased and the library service should be expanded in scope and improved in quality.

6. "There is tirgent need to exresearch work, particularly in engineering, veterinary medicine and mics, and to improve the means of placing the results of re-search before the public, through

the extension service and otherwise. 7. "The increasing centralization of governmental power, resulting in large part from increased depen-dence by the states upon the feder-al treasury, tends to increase federal control of the College's work in research and extension. Unless this to be sent safely to America. Pubtendency is checked, unless the state stops shifting its responsibilities to the federal government, state autonomy in scientific and educational affairs will be seriously impaired if ot actually lost.

8. The present legally required pensive that the cost of the books.

method of selecting students by the The librarian believes that the restate schools has serious defects which result in inefficiency and disappointment. The Board of Re- the present situation is remedied, the gents should be authorized to estab-lish a system of selection that would

President's Recommendations

ndations for appropriations made by President Farrell in his 38th

Collège Proper	1942	1943
1. Salaries and Wages	350,000	\$ 681,000
3. Repairs and Improvements	70,000	70.00
4. President's Contingent Fund	250	25
6. Extension Work	120,000	120.00
7. Research Work on Diseases of Livestock	20,000	- 20.00
	10,000	10,00
9. Southeastern Kansas Experiment Fields	5,000	5.00
10. South-Central Kansas Experiment Fields 11. Southwestern Kansas Experiment Fields 12. North-Central Kansas Experiment Fields	1,000	1.00
12. North-Central Kansas Experiment Fields	5,000	1.00
14. Industrial Research Fellowships	5:000	0.00
15. Soil Survey	15.000	15,60
17. Purchase and Improvement of Orchard Land	30,000	15,00
18. Resetting, Modernizing and Re-Walling Old Steam	10,000	
Boiler 19. Purchase and Installation of Condensing Equipment in	10,000	
Power Plant	4	10.00
20. Modernizing of Radio Station	man with the	. 38,60
Total College Proper Branch Experiment Stations Hays	11,307,280	\$1,340,25
	1841	1042
Salaries, wages, maintenance and permanent improvements. For grass improvement and increase of seed stacks		\$25.00
For investigations of soil erosion, water conservation a	ne	1.5
bindweed control	3,000	3,01
New tractor and new truck	7,000	1755
Machine sheds	1211	1.00
Machine sheds Grain elevator	-	
Total	\$42,720	\$47.00
Total Garden City Salaries, wages and maintenance		1 9.8
For experimental work	5,800	8,8
Total	415.854	418.0
Salaries, wages, maintenance and permanent improvements		
Salaries, wages, maintenance and permanent improvement	1.000	\$ 7.0
Experiments with dairy cattle Painting and repairing buildings	588	8
New farm machinery and equipment Purchase of land	1,000	. 6
		5,0
Total	\$14,000	\$15,5
Tribune	1541.00 (0.041.00.1)	
Salaries, wages, maintenance and permanent improvement.		\$ 4.0

terial will be added only slowly to the Kansas State College library.

its work in liberalizing the training Five King of Pep require enlargement of the art and Nominees Chosen book collections and the improve-

Five men were chosen from the list of candidates for King of Pep by Purple Pepsters at their meeting luesday. Those remaining in the contest are Frank Ladd, Sigma Nu; Norris McGaw, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Waters, Beta Theta Pi; Charles Stafford, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Arthur Fillmore, independent.

The king, who will receive his honor at the Gold Diggers varsity, October 25, will be selected by the popular vote of women attending the

Tickets may be purchased from Lila Neubauer in Anderson hall or dom is preserved through the diffifrom Bettie Merrill and Cheryl Pop-

> TRANSFER WOMEN TO PICNIC All transfer women students are invited to a picnic next Tuesday night from 5:30 to 7 p. m. There will be a ten cent charge per person

Those attending should sign up in the YWCA office by Monday afternoon. The group will meet in front of Nichols Gymnasium and leave from there promptly at 5:30 p. m.

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gin today. The first hour class will study navigation, while the eighth hour class will recite on meteorology. One of Kansas State's graduates, Ward Keller Store Myron Rooks, who received the CAA Formerly The Spot Cash training this past summer at the Manhattan airport, recently bought a new Porterfield airplane. This is

War Embargos Cause Erratic Book Receipts Embargoes on German and Eng-

Arrive Late

lish shipments of books have resulted in the receipt of books from foreign countries at the College library being very erratic, Mr. A. B. Smith, librarian revealed.

Last year's order of German books had not arrived. They are being held in Leipzig, Germany, until the war situation makes it possble for them lication of periodicals, particularly in Germany and France, has been held up to some extent.

The only safe means of transporting books now is by airplane across Russia, which would be more exceipt of foreign books will be slow and uncertain for some time. Until volumes of German, French, and English scientific and literary ma-

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Induct First Time Voters At Program

Judge Dawson Will Speak

Citizenship Induction Program Opens With Parade of Students At Memorial Stadium October 22

First time voters of Kansas State College will be invited to participate in a citizenship induction program in the Stadium on the evening of October 22. The principal speaker on the program will be Chief Justice John S. Dawson of the Kansas Supreme Court, who will give the new voters the oath of citizenship. General Robert C. Richardson Jr.,

Consumer

Two K. U. Professors

Speak This Afternoon

Program and Consumer Interests."

and Dr. Domenico Gagliardo, also

of the University of Kansas, whose

subject will be "The Consumer and

There will be a dinner at 6 p.m.

F. D. Farrell will give an address on

Persons interested in consume

making a reservation in advance.

sue will B

The Ag Student, magazine pub-

lished by the students of the Divi-

sion of Agriculture, will make its

first appearance this year on the

campus soon after the Ag Barnwar-

The publication, which comes out

four times yearly, will have pictures

and stories in this issue on the

Barnwarmer, the Barnwarmer queen

and Princesses and the milking con-

test. The size of the publication will

be increased this year from its for-

mer size of seven by ten inches to

nine by 12 inches. It will have eight

less pages than the previous issues.

The Ag Student is sent to every

student enrolled in the Division of

Agriculture and two of the four is-

sues are sent to all of the high

schools in the state. The staff mem-

bers this year are directed by Glenn

Busset, editor, and Stan Winter, ad-

One student from each of the Di-

vision's seven departments is responsible for reporting his depart-ment's news. Paul Dittemore is the

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agement specialist.

commandant at Fort Riley, | : will also participate in the program.

The ceremony will take place under flood lights in the Stadium and will start Meet Today with a procession of the new voters from the east to the west side of the field. They are to be escorted by the bands of Manhattan high school, the College, and Ninth Cavalry from Ft. Riley, and a color guard from are expected for the conference on each of the cooperating organizations in Manhattan, each carrying its own flag and the flag of the United States.

Swear In Group Following the procession the first voters will be sworn in as citizens of the United States and then seated in a special section.

The purpose of the program is to impress the new voters with the significance of their right to vote and to urge all of them to register and take part in this year's election. However, the public and student body is invited to attend.

This first voters day is planned by the newly-formed Riley County Citizenship council composed of leaders or representatives of all the civic, religious, fraternal and political organizations in Manhattan. Doctor Sheffer In Charge

Dr. W. E. Sheffer, superintendent of Manhattan schools, is the general chairman of the group and largely responsible for the preliminary arrangements leading to the formation of the council last Wednesday

Arrangements for the program have not yet been completed. Several ideas are to be worked out and added to the events already definitely planned. A committee is now working on special invitations for the new voters, and another committee is preparing an emblem or token to be presented to each of the

DAYTIME radio jam sessions in the University of Texas chemistry building have been banned by the

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Students May Register Here For Election

Riley County Clerk Reminds Voters To Sign Local Books

The coming election bears a special significance for a number of Kansas State College students. Those who are qualified to vote, many of whom will be voting for their first time, should consider whether or not they properly registered to

Roy Barkyoumb, county clerk of Riley county, reminded students yesterday they should check to see that they are properly registered. A person's name must be on the registration books before he can vote. Persons who have changed their addresses or names should register. Persons who did not vote at the last general election should also register, he pointed out. Deadline Is October 25

More than 150 persons, including "College students should make educators from Kansas rural schools, high schools, and colleges, every effort to place their name on the registration books at the Riley county clerk's office before October consumer education, which will con-25 if they are qualified to vote," Mr. vene today at 2 p.m. in room 107 Barkyoumb said. However, if they are registered at their home, they Principal speakers on the aftermay vote by absentee ballot. noon program will be Dr. John Ise

A student here in college who is of the University of Kansas, who will speak on "The National Defense of age, has been a resident of the state for 6 months and a resident of the precinct in which he expects to vote for 30 days previous to the election is qualified providing he is properly registered by October 25. If they wish to vote for their home county officers on the Riley county in the banquet room of the College ticket, they should write their recafeteria following which President spective county clerk to obtain the names of the candidates and then amend the Riley county ticket as Saturday's program, planned with they wish.

an eye to the convenience of foot-May Vote By Absentee Ballot ball fans, will begin at 9 a.m. and Those students who are from other states should make arrangements adjourn at 11:30 a.m. On the closing session program will be a disto vote by absentee ballot from their cussion of "Credit Problems of Kanrespective state.

sas Families," will be led by Miss Registration books are now open. Gladys Myers, extension home man-The city clerk's office will remain open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., including the meal hours, for a period of 10 days prior to the closing of education may attend the meetings the books. For this year's election, and may also attend the banquet by from October 15 to 25, inclusive. To register a person must give his name, age, occupation, and address.

Ag Student **Economics Authority** Is Enlarged Is Home Ec Speaker

Dr. Benjamin Andrews, author a member of the staff of Columbia university, will be the guest speaker next Monday at a meeting in Calvin hall. It is being sponsored by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society.

Doctor Andrews is an authority on economics. He is also the only man who is a member of the American Home Economics association. His talk will be followed by a tea at 5:15 p. m. At a staff dinner Monday evening at Thompson hall, he will be the guest of honor.

I.-M. GOLF SATURDAY The annual intramural golf tour-

nament will be held Saturday, October 19, at the Stagg Hill course, according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

Those who wish to compete should not wait until the last day to do so, Washburn explained. Information and entrance requirements may be obtained at the intramural office in Nichols Gymnasium.

Experimentors At Work



Working on an experiment in which it was discovered that coal and oil could be mixed to create an efficient fuel are four Kansas State College students and their supervisor, Dr. J. E. Hedrick. They are (from left to right) F. J. Gradishar, Jean DeVault, Joe Sachen, W. T. Keogh and Doctor Hedrick.

Experimenters Develop Cheap Colloidal Fuel

Hedrick, of the Deprtment of Chem- ments are not complete as testing flaming Bunsen burners, and amid the fuel is placed in commercial an elaborate maze of pipes and use. hand-manufactured gadgets, laboring on a single experiment, to produce a new fuel.

charges for battleships and less amount of travel. costly boiler operations in factories. Approximately Half Coal

The experiment is being made with coal and oil towards produc- 50 percent coal, thereby promising tion of a more efficient fuel for to provide a wide market for the commercial combustion. Technically waste coal product. The experimentit is called "colloidal fuel."

Inquiries From England

the office will be open from 8 to 10 seeped through industrial channels, industry and supplies an industrial inquirles have come to the college fellowship each year, with a gradfrom as far away as England, where uate student working on the project. terested because of the war.

The Santa Fe railroad is lending F. J. Gradishar, of Minneapolis, laboratory of chemical engineering building on the Kansas State campus is a locomotive fuel system for the combustion tests. The railroad a text on household economics, and also has promised the use of a railway engine in trying out the fuel. Coal companies at Pittsburg are providing material for the experi-

> To Aid Coal Producers' Problems Doctor Hedrick began the experiment because of his interest in coal and coal products. He conferred with southeastern Kansas coal men, who advised him of their problem in trying to find use for the large volume of slag from coal washings.

> His project is to discover some method of mixing fine coal, possessing high combustion qualities, with cil so that it could be transported easily through pipes. Two problems faced Doctor Hedrick and his assistants. Some method had to be devised to keep the coal from settling out. The other was to find a method of grinding it fine enough at a small

Fuel Can Be Seen On Campus Months passed before proper solutions were finally stabilizing discovered. A grinder was devised

For more than three years ad- | which seems to answer the economy vanced chemical engineering stu- problem. The colloidal fuel in a dents here at Kansas State College, more or less finished state can now under the direction of Dr. J. E. be seen in the laboratory. Experiical Engineering, have been spend- reaction in actual use proceeds. It ing hours over laboratory flasks, may be two or three years before

It is cheaper than oil and has a much higher heat value are advantages of the fuel Doctor Hedrick Success is now in sight. Results claims. It is easier to handle than of these efforts may be evident coal alone, since it can be piped. throughout the United States and Its higher heat value will make it the entire world, with more efficient possible for mobile engines to carry trains, further trips between fuel re- a smaller supply for the same

The mixture contains from 40 to

er doesn't believe that it will compete seriously with the oil industry In recent months as word of the state of Kansas has recognized success of the experiment has the experiment as vital to Kansas a syndicate of coal operators is in- \$1,000 yearly is contributed by the state.

student this year. William Keogh, of this year.

experiment for work toward his master's degree. Four other students: Joe Sachen, Charles O'Brien, John Romig, and Jean De Vault are

Engineers To Go East

Inspection Trip Date Is Set for Oct. 20-26

Mcmbers of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will eave October 20, on their annual inspection trip east. The tour will include two days each at Chicago. St. Louis and Kansas City, where they will observe equipment and industrial processes.

Highlights of the coming event were explained by Hugh Shade president of the organization. In Chicago the group will visit the Carnegie-Illinois Steel works; which is the largest of its kind in the world, the Whiting refinery and the Museum of Science and Industry. In St. Louis, they will inspect the Missouri-Portland Cement company, Mailinckrodt laboratories, and a coke plant. While in St. Louis the Kansas State chapter will have a joint dinner meeting with the Washington university chapter.

Friday the group will be in Kansas City where they will inspect the U.S. Gypsum company, Corn Products company where starch and dextrose are manufacured, and the Proctor and Gamble Soap company. All seniors in industrial chemistry

and chemical engineering are in cluded in the group. They will stay at the Stevens hotel while in Chicago, the Kingsway in St. Louis and the Pickwick in Kansas City. The Missouri-Portland Cement

company in St. Louis and the Proctor and Gamble Soap company in Kansas City will serve them meals. The Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Alton and Missouri Pacific railroads will contribute to the trip by running the special train over their

BASKETBALL CALL GIVEN

Basketball Coach Jack Gardner announced yesterday that varsity basketball practice will get under way Wednesday of next week.

The squad will report for a general meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in the K-room. Physical examinations will be given Tuesday and regular practice will start Wednesday, Gardner said.

UNIVERSITY of Wichita got the roceeds from more than 1,000 bushels of wheat raised in an area in necessary aid. In the unit operation Minn., is the graduate fellowship front of its administration building

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veterinary class in which the group

goes out in the country with one of

the instructors and treat sick animals under field conditions, some-

For instance—the call south of

Manhattan Monday. While making

large wild woodchuck which was

Last Saturday while returning

from Maple hill where the men test-

ed 830 head of Hereford cattle, five

captured for the city zoo.

times has interesting sidelights.

The ambulatury clinic, a senior, Bruce, and their instructor ran into

vets, Loyal Payne, Al Eyestone, Mer- left Saturday and is expected home

I CAN PITCH

BEER FASTER

THAN

CHRISTMAN CAN

PITCH PASSES

the call to see some sick cattle, the brigade and saved the vets raced across the fields after a spreading to the house.

vin Stitt, Warren Dedrick, Kenneth | the first of next week.

more real adventure.

HERRICK VACATIONS

Rounding a turn in the road just

west of St. George, they came upon

a farm just in time to put out a fire

caused by an explosion in a shed.

The carload of vets formed a bucket

brigade and saved the fire from

Dr. E. H. Herrick, associate pro-

fessor of zoology is enjoying a va-

cation in Colorado. Doctor Herrick

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To help elect our Homecoming Queen. Don't miss the Homecoming Queen ball— Avalon, Friday, Oct. 18. \$1.00 plus tax. Matt Betton. Ticket sales are limited so get yours now-at the Canteen, Palace Drug, or any Blue Key member:

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Independents

Win Freshman

Class Offices

John Aiken, Helen

The Independents won the

freshman election Tuesday

by a clean sweep. John Ai-

ken, agriculture student from

Moran, is the newly-elected

president. Helen Dahl, music

education student from Man-

hattan, is vice-president, and

Gerald Goetsch, ag from Sa-

betha, is secretary-treasurer.

auditorium under the super-

vision of the Student Council

and Bill Hickman, Council

Aiken won over Perry Peine, Beta

Theta Pi, by 52 votes. Miss Dahl

received 59 more votes than Robert Anderson, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Goetsch was elected by 49 votes over

Ralph Tichenor, Independent, was

nominated from the floor but de-clined in favor of the first nominee.

The Independents campaigned

with a German band and posters.

Their success was attributed to their

YOUNG men and women are more curious about enconomic problems

of marriage than about sex, or any-

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president.

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Goetsch Elected

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Vermont university grid squad, had to skip practice the other day because he had a date to get mar-Are Scheduled

Student Council Arranges Program Beginning November 21 With Fiske **Jubilee Singers As Performers**

Five outstanding performances have been scheduled by the Kansas State Student Council to make up the 1940-41 celebrity series. Bill Hickman, president of the governing roup, made the announcement concerning the program of to be called, proposes action, varied entertainment last night.

The series which begins will present his show to the stu November 21 will extend undents, March 17 and 18. He will til April 17, the date of the final number. Students may make three performances, one the evening of March 17, and both af gain admission to each of the ternoon and evening performances tive performances by obtain-March 18. ing tickets through the use John Mulholland, a magician, will of their activity books. complete the celebrity series with

Only Had Three Last Year Being one of the activities fi- afternoon and evening performances. nanced by the student activity fee. the celebrity series is obtained in the interest of the students. Last year's series consisted of three events, "This year," Hickman pointed out, "we are fortunate in being Stuffed Bear events, "This year," Hickman pointable to present five performances.

The opening number of the series will be the Fiske Jubilee Singers, a negro choir. They will appear on November 21 in both afternoon and evening performances. On December 12, the piano team of Fray and Braggiotti will perform.

Has Outstanding Marionett Show Members of the Graff Balle will present the third number of the series on February 15, and Tony Sarg, who has one of the outstanding marionette shows of the country,

Latest Rage

College Auditorium.

"Hoovey, where on earth did you get that thing?" "Is it really yours?"

his show, April 17. He will give both

All performances will be given in

"What are you going to do with

Such are some of the surprised exclamations which could be heard in the vicinity of the Pi Phi house this past week. It seems that Julia Janes Hoover, peppy member of that group, went home last weekend, and returned with nothing less, than the largest stuffed bear ever seen around the College. At least a yard high, the bear is rather difficult to manage.

"Hoovey" insisted upon sleeping with Bunt, as her pet is named, the first night after she had brought him back to school. It is a known fact, however, that she spent a rather tiresome night trying to sleep in the upper part of a double deck bed with such an animal. These last few nights he has remained by himself to doze off the best he could on a hard floor.

Stuffed animals seem to have become quite the thing lately since Bunt put in his appearance. A large assortment of elephants, dogs, teddy bears and rabbits are also to be

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K-Staters Starting

Youth Group Liberal Leaders Approve Plan To Retain Democracy

Frank Rickel and Merrill Peterson, K-State debaters, are laying the foundation for a national youth organization for the preservation of democracy. "Democracy's not words.

The group favors government-sponsored work camps where youth can work for democracy and exchange ideas with other young people, an aggressive stand in the Far East, intra and inter school forums, and "all aid to Britain."

The five points of the general program are:

(1) Belief in democracy as the best expression of human dignity and integrity and the pledge to work unstintingly for it, "not by words alone, but by deeds and sacrifices.' Believe In Democracy

(2) Recognition of democracy's faults and belief that these can be corrected by "intelligent opinion and determined action."

(3) Belief that autocracy and des potism can not be appeased and that free peoples must stand together when their liberties are threatened.

(4) Condemnation of youth's in action and recognition of the necessity of accompanying education with action. (5) Determination to lay now the

ent peace under the influence of democracy. **Enthusiastic Support** In answer to letters to liberal writers and thinkers all over the nation they received quick, enthus-

astic replies offering advice and Freda Kirchway, editor of Nation; Reinhold Niebuhr, author and professor of the Union Theological 45 Per Cent Eligible seminary at New York City; Lewis

'Democracy's Volunteers."

Fredrick I. Schuman, of the De-Williams college, enthusiastically were over 21 years. wrote, "Your plan seems to me exand indifference with which many be over the registration age limit. it all the more important that some each individual. such nation-wide organization as you propose be established as soon

Scarab Initiates Monday Evening

Formal initiation for the Scarab. men's political organization, will be Monday night at the Beta Theta Pi house. An informal initiation servce was concluded September 28.

The new Pax members are Lyle Carmony, Leonard Hoover, Jack Young, Robert Collins, Bob Nabours, Bud Miller, Jerry Hickey, Bill Gonser, Rodney McRay, Vance Aeschleman, Charles Keiser, Neil Martin, Bob Miller, Art Kirk, Al Praeger, Bob Reed, George Hallowell, Fritz Huey, Fred Walker and Glenn Dun-

TROUTMAN A.A.U.W. SPEAKER

The art and travel group of the American Association of University Women will hold their meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., room 221 of Anderson hall. W. C. Troutman, associate professor of speech, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Ships and Sealing Wax."

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Marvel Leader At Orchesis Club

Mary Marvel, acted as dance in structor at the meeting of Orchesis women's club for modern dancing Tuesday. Composition of the jig, an old dance form, was completed.

Orchesis is divided into two groups junior Orchesis and senior Orchesis Any women may become a membe of junior Orchesis, and later, if she passes the requirements, she may belong to senior Orchesis. The club meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

1,265 Students **Must Register** October 16

Men To Be Called By Letter Groups In Rec Center

Approximately 1,265 men, an estimated 45 per cent of nesday, October 16, under the provisions of the Selective Service act, said Prof. Charles H. Scholer, head of College registration.

Professor Scholer said that shipment of supplies from the office of the adjutant general in Topeka has been received for the big day.

Fifty faculty members will help in foundations for a just and permanthe registering. Headquarters in Recreation Center will be open from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.

.. Professor Scholer said that faculty members between 21 and 35 years, the years designated in the conscription legislation, were supposed to register at their voting places but that a few might be taken care of at Recreation Center.

The estimate or approximately 45 Mumford, lecturer and autnor; and per cent of the men students being Waldo Frank, contributor to New eligible for registration was based Republic, have already consented on a sampling of 900 registration to be on the advisory board for cards and a study of the age groupings of students for the 1935-36 academic year. Both surveys showed appartment of Political Science at proximately 45 per cent of the men

Professor Scholer said that probcellent and I should like to give it ably all of the 50 faculty members ing table: my hearty endorsement. The apathy who will help in the registration will American college students look upon He estimated that registration will the present state of the world make take approximately 20 minutes for

> Students will be called up in letter groups so that the registration may proceed with as little confusion as

President F. D. Farrell has requested that the faculty members who are helping with registration in Recreation Center be excused from classes on Wednesday. Students will be

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Josef Meier Carries On Family Tradition

the Passion Play, currently appearing in the Manhattan High School Auditorium, had an unexpected caller after a performance this week. Tommy Heller, student at Kansas State last year, who has been in the country only 14 months, introduced himself to Meier, and the fellowcountrymen became acquainted with a few preliminaries.

"We started our conservation in German," said Heller, but soon we changed to English, because, after all, that is the language we now

Heller, who was impressed by the fact that Josef Meier is a philosopher and Christian more than an actor and business man, found that the play is given by Meier and his company not merely as a show, as too many Americans, in his estimation, seem to consider it. It is intended, rather, as a lesson in Christianity, and is endeavoring, too, to continue the tradition of presentation in the Meier family.

Begun in Luenen, Wesphalia, Germany, the Passion Play, in which the part of the Christus has been the men students enrolled, played by a member of the Meier are expected to register at family since the sixteenth century. Kansas State College Wed- has been brought to the United States, and will be presented at Spearfish, South Dakota, in the Black Hills region, in the future. Meier selected this section because it most nearly resembled his native country the Department of Applied and hopes next year to present the Professors Speak Mechanics and head of the play there only, giving up winter tors, now being given.

Of the cast of 200 people, eight are from the original cast, brought old Howe of the Department of Ecover from Germany. In regard to onomics and Sociology, and Prof. R. Germany, Heller stated that the play was stopped there, not through the government's influence, but because of the fact that several of the principal actors were called into the service, and could not be replaced. The war has not caused Meier any difficulties in this country, except for the fact that he was not permitted to enter Canada this season.

As much as possible of the original manner of presentation of the Passion Play has been retained, in the

excused from classes if there is a conflict between classes and the designated time for registration, announced by Professor Scholer. The Schedule

Professor Scholer said that students sholud register according to the initial letter of their last name at the time indicated in the follow-

10:40 to 11:20 a.m.....Hom-Hy, R, X, Z 12:30 to 1:10 p.m....Sa-Sm

-E.K.

Josef Meier, director and portray- | Spearfish outdoor version, although er of the role of the Christus in in the winter tour, stage sets must be used. These sets are planned by Meier and his assistant around three paintings by the Masters, Da Vinci's "Last Supper," Hoffman's "Gethsemane," and Albert Duerer's "Pieta."

Meier, who is only 37 years old, has been in the United States seven years, and is now a citizen of this country. He hopes to continue the tradition so long-ago established, of presenting, and taking part in the Passion Play, in America n future

Professors Attend A.I.E.E. Meeting

Four faculty members of the Department of Electrical Engineering went to the University of Kansas City yesterday to hear Dr. Thomas F. Peterson, director of electrical cable works for the American Steel and Wire company. He spoke on the "Cable Industry, This Year and

This speech was given as part of the October meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, Prof. R. M. Kerchner, J. N. Ward and A. C. Tregidga attended the meeting. Proessor Kerchner is a member of the 1940-41 executive committee.

At Land Meeting

thing else, according to Prof. Homer L.J. Carter of Western Michigan Dr. W. E. Grimes and Prof. Har-State Teachers college. the state of war now existing in I. Throckmorton and W. H. Metzgen, associate professor of the Department of Agronomy are in Columbia, Mo., this weekend attending the National Conference on Land Classification. At the meeting Doctor Grimes will

discuss "The Contributions of Economists to the Theory of Land Classification," and Professor Throckmorton will talk on "Taxonomic and Mapping Units in Soil and Land

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Theta Pi, was appointed as presi-

dent. Other officers are John Run-

dolph, Kappa Sigma, vice president;

Max Grandfield, Sigma Phi Epsilon,

secretary-treasurer; Robert Woods

Kappa Sigma, political chairman;

Gene Walters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

publicity chairman and Claude How-

ard, Sigma Nu, social chairman.

Wilbur Reed, Walter Herman, Dick

-D.M.

Dewey Houston Was Drop-Kicker Deluxe

Whenever the old Kansas State grads gather around the fireplace start discussing the football team, they usually end up by replaying old games, and comparing the present players with the old timers. The present generation, for the

most part, could not even name the stars of the team five years ago, to say nothing of the heroes during the twenties Names such as Houston Meek, Stark, Swartz, Burton, Nigro Cronkite would not register with the most rabid present K-State fan. These players, however, have brought former Kansas State fans to their feet many times with long runs, accurate passing and hard

The grads in their alumni sessions agree that the kickers in the days gone by were better than players of today. The alumni, in one voice, claim that Dewey Houston was the best drop-kicker ever to enroll at Kansas State. Though little is known of Houston, he compiled a number of amazing records, and his accuracy made him a constant threat when Kansas State even began to approach the enemy goa!

Probably the most spectacular thing that he ever did was to dropkick a perfect 46 yard field goal at an angle in a K.U. game. Another time, in 1918, he kicked three field goals to defeat Iowa State 9-0.

Houston was an extremely cool player. In 1926 when he had re-enrolled in school he again was a sensation. Charley Bachman was then coach and Kansas State was playing Oklahoma at Norman. The first half of the game was completely Oklahoma's and they scored 12 points. The second half was a complete reversal of the first period and

Kansas State had scored 12 points.

line, but they could not gain through the heavy Sooner line. Bachman looked down the bench and called to Houston, "Dewey, if I send you in, do you think you can make that kick?"

"Coach," replied Houston, "I've been making those kind of kicks all my life."

Bo Dewey entered the game, as cooly as if it were a Monday afternoon practice, and kicked the ball squarely through the goal posts and over the end-zone bleachers. The final score was Kansas State 15, Oklahoma 12.

At that time the fans in Manhattan watched the out-of-town games at the auditorium on a grid-ograph, a large scoreboard that recorded the teams' gains and losses. K-State, when they were told that Houston had saved the game in the last minute with his drop-kick, went wild and tore up seats in the auditorium. It was almost an hour before officials could calm down the students.

Dewey Houston's kicking feats make him one of the greatest dropkickers in Kansas State's footbal history.

However, Houston did not live leng after school. Within two years after he was out of school, he became the victim of a rare disease and died soon after.

HOUSEMOTHERS HONORED

Mrs. Goldie Brann, housemother at the Alpha Xi Delta house was honor guest at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. at the sorority house. Kansas State faculty members and representatives from sor townspeople were present.

Kappa Delta also entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon, honoring There were just a few minutes of Mrs. Ellen Running, housemother. the game remaining and Kansas Members of sororities, fraternities Paul L. Dittemore, editorial assistant

Ags Entered In Contest

Twenty Are Entered In Essay Competition

Twenty essays written by students in the Division of Agriculture have been submitted for competition in a national essay contest sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club, an organization of animal husbandry departmental clubs.

The topic assigned for the essays this year is "The Economic Significance of Grass in American Agriculture." The essays will be judged by a committee appointed by the be announced at the annual dinner of the American Society of Animal Production to be held in connection with the International Livestock and Grain Exposition in Chicago next

Ten prizes are offered for winning essays. The first three prizes are gold, silver and bronz? medals: the remaining seven prizes consist of agricultural books. Kansas State entries have won one second place, two third places and several of the lower placings in the past ten years.

Essays written by students major ing in agronomy will be submitted for competition in a contest sponsored by the American Society of Agronomy. "The Causes of Rundown Pastures and Methods of Improvement" was assigned as the topc for agronomy students.

A committee composed of Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology; Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Ainmal Husbandry; and

tion, was appointed by Dean L. E. Call to encourage student participation in the contests and to select the essay that were submitted for competition in the national contest.

Publish Chemical Staff Articles

Four faculty members in the Department of Chemical Engineering have had articles printed in national trade magazines recently.

Dr. W. L. Faith's article entitled "Subject Matter of a Course in Unit Processes" was published in the October issue of Journal of Cheminational club and the winners will cal Education. This paper was presented before the second summer school for chemical engineering teachers sponsored by the chemical engineering division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Pennsylvania State

> "The Behavior of Gasoline-Coal Fuel in Spark-Ignition Engines" by Dr. J. E. Hedrick came out in the August issue of the Refiner, a strictly technical publication for the dil industry. In the same issue of the Refiner is Dr. J. W. Greene's article on "Graphical Methods Applicable to Refining Problems." It deals with the use of graphs to solve design problems in the refining industry.

A. W. Hawkins, a new instructor in chemical engineering this year, also had the results of experiments written up under the title of "Drying Characteristics of Regenerated Cellulose Cylinders" and the conclusions reached by these tests. -D.G.B

CENTRE college, Danville, Ky., is opening a \$250,000 endowment cam-

Enchiladas Plan Picnic and Dance

Enchiladas, sorority women's club for social dancing, met for the first time this semester Monday afternoon at the Chi Omega house.

The group decided to have a picnic October 17 and a formal dance January 17 at the Avalon ballroom with music furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra. A serenade, a luncheon and intitiation, the dates for which are undecided, are also coming events of the organization. At the next meeting of the club

seven members from each sorority will be chosen to become members of Enchiladas. The officers of the club are Joan

Nethaway, Chi Omega, president; Gwendelyn Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary; and Bette Wolf Delta Delta Delta, treasurer.

MAYFIELD WITH DOUZER CO.

William A. Mayfield, a graduat?

field has been with the Douzer company as an engineer in the electrification of oil fields with headquarters in Salem. Ill.

Forty Go Active In Ag Ec Smoker

Forty new members were initiated into the Agricultural Economics club Tuesday night when the smoker was held at the Community house from 7:30 until 10 p. m. Approximately 120 members attended the annual affair. Refreshments of elder and doughnuts were served at the close of the meeting.

Officers for this year are Milton Manuel, president; Renneth Jameson, vice president; James Booth, treasurer; Bertil Danielson, recording secretary; and Bill Winner, corresponding steretary.

Vets Called For Diagnoses

Dr. L. M. Roderick and Dr. Herof Kansas State College in 1938, is man Farley of the Division of Vetnow an industrial engineer with the erinary Medicine were in Hoxie the Douzer Construction company in early part of last week investigating Hutchinson. Since graduating, May- some extensive hog losses on a ranch

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in that vicinity. A diagnosis was made and, measures for the control of the malady were recommended.

Doctor Roderick also attended a

session of health authorities in Kansas City, Kans., on Wednesday evening. The retail milk situation in that city was discussed.

Independent Group Initiates Three

Informal initiation services were held for three freshmen members of the Paddleford Pirates' association at midnight October 2, increasing the total to 14 actives for the 1940-41 year.

Al Kirshner, Jim Kline and Dave Gruver are the new members of the independent association. Actives now living at the Pirates' den include Art Fillmore, Harold Saum, Dudley Londeen, Gene Poggemeyer, Don

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Phi Kappas Lose To Fast **Moving Tekes** Delts Edge Out ATO's, 7 to 0 In Wednesday's Game

Tau Kappa Epsilon showed their mettle yesterday evening when they pushed the hard fighting Phi Kappa team back on their heels and drove through them for two touchdowns in the first 12 minutes to win the game

Bud Stewart and Freeman Hall are the TKE heroes today. Their touchdowns won the game. ATO's Lose To Delts

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta fraternities fought a hard battle Wednesday evening. The Delts were the winners, 7-0. In the other three games scheduled for Wednesday evening, Sigma Nu hattered the Theta Ri line to win will lead the Tiger offense . . Sigma and the Boley Wildcats were beten 39-0 by the Hoodlums. Tuesday's results show Sigma Al-

pha Epsilon victors over Pi Kappa Alpha with a score of 6-0. AGR beat Farm House 14-0 in another confrat game scheduled. In the independent group the Streamliners lost to W.F.A.C. 26-0.

How They Finished Monday Monday's Results: House of Williams 6; L. S.A. 7. Fairchild Indians 7; Skunkers IS.U. 0; Jr. A.V.M.A. 27. Millers 20; Sears Scholars 0. Friday's Results: Jr. A.V.M.A. 16; L.S.A. 0. House of Williams 7; Skunkers Fairchild Indians 9; I.S.U. 0. W.F.A.C. 12; Boley Wildcats 0. The forthcoming schedule: Friday, Oct. 11

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Beta Карра Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Delta Theta --Monday, Oct. 14 Phi Delta Theta vs Sigma Phi Epsilon Phi Kappa vs Phi Kappa Beta Kappa vs Tau Kappa Epsilon ... Hoodlums vs Millers SC

Two-Milers Ready For Missourians

The Kansas State Wildcats twomile team will be seeking their fifth Kansas State will have an excellent part of next week, after being disstraight conference championship temorrow, when they swing into action against Missouri between halves of the Wildcat-Tiger football

The Wildcat's hopes received a jolt Thursday when Verle McClellan, last year numeral winner was sent to the College hospital with a cold. In case McClellan does not run, Don Adee will probably draw the assignment as he finished fifth in the tryouts last Saturday. Other members of the Wildcat quartet 'include Captain Thaine High. The other letterman Lawrence Kelley, a junior, and Don Borthwick, a sophomore

post without an upperclassman present. The only returning letterman was Captain Marshall Reeves, who decided to join the navy. Leading the sophomores will be Ray Rayl who as a yearling erased most of John Munski's freshman records, and is expected to repeat those performances in varsity circles.

Heavyweights Are Wrestling Need

More and heavier weight wrestling material is needed for the wresting team, Coach "Pat" Patterson, K-State wrestling coach, said yes-

The lighter positions are well filled, Patterson said, but heavy men, not out for football, would do much to fill the heavyweight classes.

The new men are making a nice start, he said, despite their lack of extensive training and experience. If the heavier positions are filled.

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Second Guessing

Coach Hobbs Adams' fighting Wildcats will be out to get the job done tomorrow . . . Last year the Staters outplayed the Missourians at Columbia but lost a heart-breaker, 9 to 7 . . . Last week, K-State again outplayed the Colorado university Buffaloes, but lost on a sloppy field, 7 to 6 . . . Pass defense which Adams hopes is destined to stop all-American Paul Christman has been the practice plan this week . . . Big Kent Duwe has been working hard to fill the injured Gene Fair's shoes at the tailback spot . . . Chris Langvardt has been doing some signal calling from his right half back position . . . Ken Hamlin, rangy center, was chosen game captain for the Missouri contest . . . Fair was made MISSOURI GLEANINGS

Assistant football Coach Bill Schutte, who scouted the Mizzou team when they played the Pittsburgh university Panthers last weekend, had nothing but praise for their great quarterback, Paul Christman . . . The Missourians stopped the Panthers in every department except power plays, Schutte said . . . He rated Christman's passing and field-generalship above that of Bobby Grayson, great Stanford all-American of years past . . . The Missourians completed 13 out of 30 passes against Pittsburgh . . . Steuber, Missouri end, and Starmer, Tiger right half back, are the boys to watch on the receiving end of the "Golden Boy's" spirals . . Missouri may spring a "surprise" on the Wildcats this weekend and play a running game as they did against Oklahoma university last year . . . If they do, it will be Harry Ice. Christman's able understudy, that

21-0; Acacia forfeited to Kappa FROM THE COLORADO MOUNTAINS

Colorado university has certainly labeled Kansas State with a jinx . Last year in Memorial Stadium, it was fullback Elmer Hackney, headed for all-conference honors who received a knee injury that kept him out the remainder of the season . . . In Boulder, last week, it was Gene Fair, senior quarterback and squad sparkplug who met up with the test. Delta Sigma Phi forfeited to black cat . . . Fair will not play again for the Wildcats . . . Louie Akers, Beta Theta Pi in the only other dashman, and Bill Burnham, half-miler, stowed away on the K-State special train to Boulder, hiding in a couple of upper bunks of the sleeper

. . The regular bunk occupants kept it quiet . . . The two Staters helped get the players ready for the game . . . Colorado university's fieldhouse impressed the Wildcats . . . Dirt floored, the inside of the fieldhouse was big enough to have played the afternoon's game in . . . The Coloradoans also have a Student Union building on the campus . . . JAYHAWKS FAVOR BOWL GAMES

The Kansas university athletics board voted unanimously in favor of the allowance of post season or bowl games in the Conference, giving the Big Six teams a chance to compete in such games . . . Previously, Oklahoma university and Missouri university were in favor of post season games with Nebraska, Iowa State and our own school opposed . . . K. U. came through for the Sooners and the Tigers and we're glad . . . Bowl games boost the Big Six . . . GARNERINGS

Joe Newman, K-State sports publicity man, traveled to Herington, Kan., yesterday, to watch the Southern California football squad work out . . . Coach Howard Jones' boys were enroute to Illinois where they tangle with the Illini tomorrow . . . Kansas State's gridders prefer brunettes as the "ideal" girl . . . Blondes second, redheads last . . . William Marshall, who played freshman football at Kansas university in years past, has the part of Don Miller, one of the great "four horsemen" in the Knute Rockne movie production . . . Harold "Spike" Claassen, AP sports writer, picked Ed Huff, right guard, and Gene Fair as the outstanding Kansas State players in Saturday's game . . . THIS WEEK'S SELECTIONS

Before we give you this week's choices in the grid battles, let's see where we stand . . . Last week we picked only four out of seven, but all were tough games to call . . . We also took Cincinnati to win the World | tive tumbling. Series . . . This week it is Texas university over Oklahoma's Sooners . . Marquette over Iowa State (tonight) . . . Nebraska university over Indiana . . . Drake over Kansas . . . Fordham over Tulane . . . Notre Dame | types of tumbling apparatus, incluover Georgia Tech . . . Southern Methodist over Pittsburgh . . . And out on the limb Northwestern over Ohio State . . .

chance for the Big Six wrestling played here. crown again this year.

Wrestling practice is scheduled President Hickman said that plans for everyday of the week except

Peace Trophy Is Coming

The long-awaited K. U.-Kansas o tryout at the gallery range in the State peace pact trophy will be on east wing of the stadium. The range orthwick, a sophomore.

display in Anderson hall the first will be open on Tuesday from 2 to built be open on Tuesday from 3 to built be open on Tuesday fro Hickman, president of the Student Tryouts for the girls' team will be Council.

The trophy, which stands about 18 inches tall and is about 20 inches wide, is being cast in Wichita, and will play before four homecoming will be sent to Lawrence the latter crowds this year.

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In connection with the peace pact "were progressing nicely for a harmonious settlement of after-game K. U.-Kansas State difficulties."

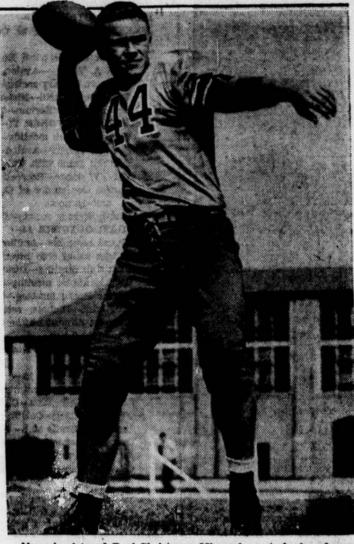
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Pitchin' Paul Christman



Above is pictured Paul Christman, Missouri quarterback and passer deluxe. Big Paul, who made his Big Six debut in Memorial stadium two years ago, will be leading the Tigers for the third time against the K-State Wildcats tomorrow afternoon.

at last year's basketball games.

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considered the best all-around body during the whole school year. builders of any sport," Frank J. Thompson, young tumbling coach, thinks. "And not only that," he said, "it is a marvelous builder of timing, coordination and muscular agility."

Tumbling is not a competitive sport like swimming, wrestling or basketball, Thompson explained, because there is neither the time nor facility for it. To his knowledge Nebraska university is the only school in the Big Six that offers competi-

Practicing three times a week, the tumblers become proficient on all ding the side horse, long horse, roman rings, horizontal and parallel bars and the ordinary tumbling exercises of flips, falls, etc. Added to the course this year will be fencing and weight lifting.

The team is called upon to perform at many occasions, Thompson said. In December of each year, an open house of gymnastics is held, in which the team does a great variety of stunts and acts. Programs have been given at the high school var-

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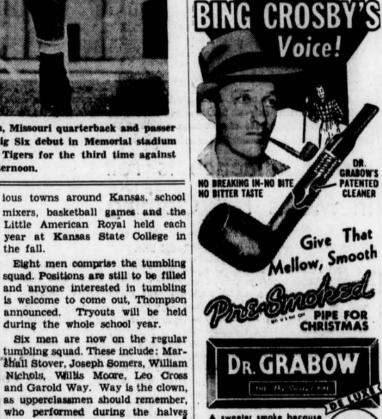
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Coach Expects Band And Pepsters to members at their meeting last **Good Battle**

Missouri's Tigers Aren't One Man Team

"I think we will give Missouri a real ball game, Saturday," so states Bill Schutte, Kansas State assistant football coach, who was interviewed by Joe Newman, K. S. C. publicity director, at Ahearn Field yesterday afternoon. Schutte summed up the Tigers not as a one man show in the form of Christman but rather a good ball club built around him. Schutte, also stated that the Wildcats were in good physical condition and although Gene Fair would be badly missed, Kent Duwe, Bill Quick and Lewis Turner should take

over capably in the tailback spot. Bill Bixler, pep chairman of the Student Council, was on the program with the announcement of tonight's pep rally, as well as the special plans being made by different organizations of the College for Parents Day, Saturday.



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Pep rally-Auditorium-7:30-9 p.m.

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Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m.

Frog club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

A Hallowe'en party will follow the

devotionals at the meeting of Kap-

pa Beta at 7:30 p.m. at the church

The topic of the regular Y.P.C.U.

meeting at the United Presbyterian

Church Sunday evening at 6:30 p.

m. will be "The Christian in the

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Five weeks' quizzes will be forgotten like a last years senior the minute the band Pennants and "mums" senior the minute the band will decorate coeds lapels tomorrow as the Tigers from old Mizzou invade the gridiron. Before and after every loyal Kansas Stater to game varsities will no doubt see the the game. As much a social return of many an alum. Lloyd aftair as an atnietic one, the Hunter will play for the dance Frigame highlights this week's day night and Matt Betton will help activities. Mothers and dads K-Staters celebrate Saturday. Will be special guests Satur- It's open season day, which is set aside as teriam Belas from 7 till 8 tonight, rarents' Day.

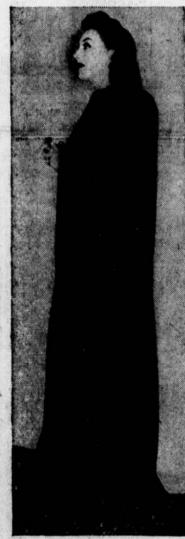
ball fronc' will be the Chi Omegas the Delta Sigs and the Alpha Xi's who have planned their first "jam for the Pola Deits. Sig Eps will have session of the year to be at the a house dance conight. Chapter nouse from 4 till 6 p. m. Forsaking all others Alpha Leita Pi memo rs win in-vice their dates to their nouse for who passed enceolates and cigars at setting. Pi K As will have their us- the chaining of their pins Wednesual 6 p. m. saturaay namourger ses- day. sion, aressed up this week with Now wearing the diamond plenty of dates and alums. Alpha of Alpha Deita Pi are Ruth Ramsay 'Iau Omega will entertain with a and Madeline James, who were inbuffet supper and dance from 5 to mated last Saturday. Soon to be 7 p. m.

tripping off to Victory (we hope) Murphy, Bette Bonecutter, DeArline Varsity, where Matt Betton and his shull and Alice Gunn, who will be teammates will be putting the fin- initiated Sunday. Just beginning ishing touches to the days enter- their line in Greekdom are Elleen

WEBER GETS AWARD

Herschel W. Weber, '34, has received a scholarship in landscape architecture at Harvard university, where he will work for his masters degree in landscape gardening.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

_ By Mary Peg

Sharing nones after the "feit- the Delts will have open house for

a spot of citier and doughnuts after the ri Pni and Deita Sig nouses the game' wante Kappa Deltas pack | Wednesday. In the same category up the chapter pichic basket to en- are Lois McVey, Clovia, and John tertain their young men in a rustic Poole, Acada, who also announced

proud owners of the Chi O's X and Evening will find all of the kiddles no seshoe are Virginia Elmer, Jean MacMahon, new Alpha Delt pledge Edith Carr, pledged to Alpha Xi Delta, and Nancy Todd, now wearing the pledge ribbons of Chi Ome-

> Full to overflowing with socialities is Sunday evening. dates at a buffet supper and dance in their newly-finished recreation room. Also buffet-supper-ing and dancing will be the Delta Sigs-and dates, of course. Phi Delts have planned a house dance, and Alpha Xi's are inaugurating an original idea with their fudge party.

The shadow of gloom cause by the year's first important quizzes is beginning to lift and students are looking less harassed and I-gotta-go-home-and-study-ish. Our prophesy is for a rip-roarin' week-

ENGINEERING LECTURE

Harold E Eleson of Western Electrical Instrument corporation will give a special lecture to engineering students this evening at 7 p. m. in Willard hall, room 115. His subject will be "Electrical Indicating Instruments." This will a regular meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. They are inviting all members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to at-

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abama, North Dakota, South Dako- coat line. ta, Duke and Georgia Tech., Mich-Alpha Delts will entertain their igan and Tennessee, Kansas U. and dashes of off-reds and greys.

Noticed off the campus: For more formal wear are the usual browns, greens and grays, with an increasing acceptance during the year of "Air force blue," the British Royal Air force standard uniform shade, which has come into civilian dress for both men and women.

Check off the check! for this shirt wearer striped patterns and with matching wool tie.

Attention men! In Wisconsin, Al- on the neck and sloping with the

Kansas State-soon you will be covert slacks with wool pull-over army officers. That is, at least the sweater, makes up the campus "ustrend of your clothing will make ual." For colder days the camel's worth it. you appear as such. From east to hair "shorty" will outshine all the west masculine clothing will take on the colors that can be termed "neat but not gaudy"—the shades being but not gaudy but not gau quite the rage, finished down with hats this match.

> For that Sunday church splurge or evening date the two or three buttoned single-breasted suit with peaked lapels can't be beat. The classic and chalk stripe is being ousted by the double-stripe, widely

solid colors. In collar styles the Topcoats this fall will continue

To top off the outfit of the colleg- A council meeting and the reguiate will be the "quadrangle" crease. lar fellowship cafeteria will meet

Coming Events

Lecture for Electrical Engineers-Willard, room 115-7-9 p.m.

Crack Patrol drill-Nichols, room 105-7:30-8:30 p.m.

YM-YW dance-Recreation Center-8:30-11:30 p.m.

Wranglers club meeting-Thompson, room 51A-7:30 p.m.

Ionian literary society-Nichols, room 302-1:15-2:30 p.m.

College social club meeting-Recreation Center-2-5 p.m.

YWCA cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15-8:15 p.m.

Business Administration Students association—Recreation Center

Naval Commissions Reserves-Engineering hall, room 128-7-9:30

YMCA freshman commission—Kedzie, room 210-7:30-9 p.m.

Block and Bridle club-Waters, room 14-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Student council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30 p.m.

Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15-10 p.m.

Hort club meeting-Dickens, room 108-7:30-9 p.m.

Religious Federation-Calvin, room 107-5 p.m.

YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m.

Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 p.m.

Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

Ag Economics club-Waters, room 203-7:30-9 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub-Waters, room 211-7:30-9 p.m.

Registration for Draft-Recreation Center-7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Football game with University of Missouri—Stadium—2 p.m.

Kansas Conference of Consumers' Education-Calvin, room 107-

Athenian literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m.

Plan Activities

Picture Taking, Picnic, Meetings on Programs

churches are presenting well round- day evening meeting at the Congreed programs, both socially and spir- gational church. Suggested for chilly mornings is itually. A big program for this weekseason the salesman shows the the wool over shirt in a deep color end has been planned by the groups. Young People's union Sunday night

Sussex type of widespread collar last year's trend to shortness with Methodist students tomorrow even- Northern Baptist convention. Doctor will finish off the neck. The collars large pockets, the favorite being the ing. They will meet at Wesley hall Cooper is from New York and is on will have longer points set lower single-breasted fly-front with peak- at 6 p. m. and will go in trucks to his way to attend a Baptist state

"Yes, sir, the slower-burning cigarette is aces with me. I like

all those extras in Camels, including the extra smoking"

ed lapels. These look well with the the hilltop. They will eat chili and single-breasted, peaked-lapel suit. | crackers. Glenn Busset, who has Footwear is still on the conven- charge of the picnic, invites all tional side with the brown and Methodist students or those interpractically staple bootmaker march- ested in Wesley league to be pres-

While it isn't real new, it is just as Sunday evening at 5 p.m. in the collegeish as ever—and the predom- basement of the Methodist church. inant shade is none other than Harold Magnus will be the leader of Khaki. All of which makes you won- the Sunday evening program, "A Combinations of plaid jackets and der which came first, the Army or Growing Moral Code." The Wesley the man. At any rate they are both League program begins at 6:30 p. stealing each other's thunder, but m. in the Methodist Temple. The look at the finished product—it's group will meet at 8 p.m. at Wesley -C.D. Hall for a "fireside chat." Congregationalists Meet At Pool

The swimming pool in the City park will be the meeting place for the Congregational students at 6 p. m. Saturday when they gather for their "River Party." A discussion of the Bible as a progressive revelation Student organizations for the will be the main theme of the Sun-

Guest speaker at the Baptist A ghost ride to the "top of the will be Dr. Joseph Cooper, secretary world" will fill the hours of the of the Home Mission society of the

convention at Hutchinson. Theta Arnold will lead the forum at 7:15 Epsilon will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Have Pictures Taken Kansas Conference of Consumers' Education—Calvin, room 107

"Let's Sing" will be the theme of the Presbyterian Christian endeavor Sunday evening when Irene White, song leader, takes charge of the program. Phi Chi Delta's will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Westminister house.

The student group at the Christian church will meet at the church preceding the Sunday School services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, to have their picture taken for the Royal Purple. Fellowship hour will be at 5:30 p.m. and the theme of the meetings which follow is "What Is Right With the Home?" John Martin will have charge of the vespers at 6:45 p.m. while Mrs. J. David

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Royal Purple **Again Given** All-American

College Yearbook Wins Honor Award For Fifth Year

Purple has won the All- ag students' queen. American award for the fifth consecutive year, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, announced today. The Royal Purple was one of 852 books to be entered in the contest which is sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association with headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

Al Makins, who is now employed by the Pratt, Kans., Tribune, was editor of the Dairy Husbandry was official weighyearbook, and Joe Robertson, now working in a Brownstown, Ind., flour mill, was business man-

"I am greatly honored and pleased that the book has been graded All-American," said Makins when informed of the award. "A large part





of the credit goes to the staff and a major share to C. J. Medlin, who is now making a habit of turning out All-American publications. Now that I have heard the decision of the N.S.P.A. judges I can get to work in earnest, knowing that the journalism department, the school and myself are relieved and happy." Medlin Well Pleased

The annuals entered in the contest were judged for general excel-lence as a complete units, special emphasis being made on the quality of departmental work in presenting material on college administration, classes, organizations, athletics and campus life. Art work and financial are also considered when making the award, which is based on possible score of 1,000 points for the perfect annual.

"I was particularly glad last year's staff won All-American because I felt that their work was done well and efficiently," Mr. Medlin said about the receipt of the ward.

The editorial staff members last year's yearbook were editor, Al Makins; assistant editors, Marjorie Rogers and Don Makins; classes, Mary Anne Pafford; administration Victor Blanks and Hurst Majors; athletics, Bob Clendenin, Gene Poggemeyer and Jack Thisler; feature, Betty June Doan; general organization, Jan Goble and Jim Stockman; religious organizations, Marie Forceman; fraternal organizations, Marjorie Jacobs; publications and humor, Don Thackrey; judging teams, Dick Cech; photographs, Gilbert Carl; history, Jean Gibbs; dramatics, Martha Baird; index, Faye

Robertson Business Manager Members of the business staff were business manager, Joe Robert-

son; advertising manager, Al Duckwall; office manager, Byron White; local advertising managers, Bill West and Faye Clapp; copy editor, Ralph Evans. Office staff members were Glenn

Kruse, Patty Collard, Nancy Marie REQUEST PROGRAMS BEGIN Snyder, Ruth Weigand, Cordelia Reazin, Lucille Elmore, Dorothy Ann music request programs will begin Uhl. Marian Boomer, Kathleen Stewart, Williard Monahan, Duane of the College Auditorium. Students Woods, Charles Johnson, Maurine Pollom, Don Kortman, Kay Lovitt, Ema Lou Bireline, Harlan Larson Margaret Ann Lupfer, Charles Fisher, Lorene Dawson, Lois Mary Robinson, Jack Haymaker, Reed Sparks inson, Jack Hayman.

Mildred Nipper and Enid Stoops.

—F.C.

Dr. Hill To Speak At Willkie Meeting

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public speaking, will give an analysis of Wilkie's polic-ies at a meeting of the Wilkie club in room 212 in West Waters hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
The membership of the Willkie

club has recently reached 300. Both Willkie buttons and I-Want-To-Be--M.F.S.

A-Captain buttons may be obtained at the desk in Anderson hall. TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE Ula Dow cottage will have oper

house for Dean Margaret Justin and for members of the Division of Home Economics faculty Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p. m. The guests will meet the girls liv-

Miss Gilek Of Van Zile Is Cow Milking Champ

Marguerite Gilek She won the milkng contest yesterday.

Miss Gilek of Van Zile hall competed against Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lois Robinson, Chi Omega; Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi; and Eunice Wheeler, independent, all of whom are Ag Barnwarmer Kansas State's Royal princesses and candidates for the

> The winner of the contest which was watched by approximately 1,000 cheering students, milked .9 of a pound in five minutes. Lois Robinson was second with .6 of a pound; Shirley Karns, third with 4; and Mary Shaver and Eunice Wheeler tied for fourth place by milking .3 of a pound each.

> President F. D. Farrell was the official judge. C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture, acted as timer and H. Ernest Bachtel of the Department of

The contestants were dressed in

Announced By President

Klingman on October 1.

June Roberts, resigned

Effective October 1, James W.

Martin appointed instructor in ag-

ricultural engineering to succeed

George R. McCaulley, assistant

professor of architecture, resigned October 5, Rudard A. Jones appoint-

ed assistant professor in architect

Tola B. Brainard, jr., assista

county agricultural agent in the

Division of College Extension, re-

signed September 24; E. Clifford

Manry appointed assistant county

agricultural agent to succeed Mr.

Lawrence D. Morgan, county ag

ricultural agent in Sherman county

Chubb To Address

The Rev. James S. Chubb of Bald-

win will address this year's joint

meeting of the College YMCA and

YWCA Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in Willard hall, room 115.

The Reverend Chubb has spoken

here several times before and is

popular with college students, ac-

cording to Miss Erma Murray, YW-

CA secretary. He is a leader in sev-

The speaker's topic has not yet

been announced. Mr. Chubb is pas-

tor of the Methodist church at

Baldwin and will be attending the

annual Kansas conference of the

A series of one-hour Carnegie

tomorrow at 4 p. m. in room 206

are invited by William Lindquist,

head of the Department of Music, to

hour and request the playing of re-

cordings of favorite compositions.

Methodist church in Manhattan.

eral Kansas youth groups.

Joint Y Meeting

resigned October 31.

The ag students' hats are off to | pinafores, one of which was red and not exactly pleasing, according to one cow. The cows, all Holsteins were more nervous than the contestants. Flash bulbs of cameras were going off all the time and the students crowded in closely to watch the finish. One bunch of the students formed a cheering squad for Miss Gilek.

The Chappell creamery is awarding Miss Gilek, the winner, three dozen ice cream bars and one dozen bars to each of the others. The Dairy department is giving milk shakes, and the Sunflower creamery also is awarding prizes, according to Tommy Benton, the contest

Before the contest President Farrell pinned appropriate ribbons on the contestants as the first public acknowledgment of their election as Ag Barnwarmer princesses.

One of the five women will reign as queen at the annual Ag Barnwarmer Saturday night. Matt Betton and his band will furnish music for the dance.

Five Faculty Petitions Are Changes Made Circulating **New Staff Members Are**

Students Ask To Vote On S.G.A. Dance Rule

President F. D. Farrell announce Several students are circulating petitions on the campus which ask oday the resignation of four memthat the Student Governing associabers of the Kansas State College tion regulation which reads, "Stustaff and the appointment of their dents are not allowed to attend pubsuccessors. In addition Doctor Farlie dances or dances which have rell made an appointment to fill a vacancy in the chemical engineering not been approved by the Student Council," be brought to the vote staff. All of these changes were apof the student body. The circulation proved by the State Board of Regof three such petitions has been reported to The Collegian. The changes are Glenn Klingman

Ten per cent of the student body graduate assistant in agronomy, reor 450 students must sign the pesigned September 30; Horace Traulsen appointed to succeed Mr. be put to a vote.

The petitions read as follows: Student Council first, that they bring the Student Governing Association regulation which provides that students may not attend unapproved dances to a vote of the student body, and, second, if the regulation be repealed, that the following amendment be added to the S.G.A. constitution:

"Students shall be responsible to the Student Council for any violation of conduct while attending other than approved dances."

First Radio Guild Meeting Is Today

Radio Guild, an organization to radio broadcasting at Kansas State ent at these, but inspirational talks College, will meet for the first time by college students constitute the this year this afternoon in Nichols Gymnasium, room 303 at 5 p. m. All members are requested to attend by Roland Preusch, secretary and temporary president. Students elig-ible for membership will be voted upon and officers for this semester

The Guild formerly existed at Kansas State and was reorganized primarily with the intention of extending the usefulness of Radio Guild nationally. Radio Guild aims to create interest in radio and cooperate in finding methods to benefit station KSAC. It is an organization of students at Kansas State who are interested in radio broad-

Faculty sponsors of the organiza tion are Prof. Fred Peery and Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot.

BOB HAWK, master of cerem ies on the CBS "Take It or Leave "drop in" at any time during the .It" program, at 19 turned down a teaching job at Northwestern State Teacher's college, Alva, Okla.

Owner Is Made Happy By Lost Pet's Return

turned into the lost and found department in the post-office, but perhaps one of the oddest of all-a small dog was left in the package bin one night last week. It had been somehow forced through the four by one inch opening and dropped

The next morning one of the postal employees was attracted to the bin by the pup's whimpers. She removed the unhappy animal from the bin and gave it the run of the office. During the day many requests were made concerning the little dog. but no one could identify him as

ing at the cottage and will see the recently completed redecorations of ened the next morning when two tow-headed youngsters were observ-

ed at one of them. There they stood on tip-toe the better to see over the window ledge, with anguish written all over their faces. Then one of them finally got up the courage to coyly inquire if anyone had seen anyhing of a little white dog. When he was told that the department had such an animal and was assured of its well-being, his face lighted up.

"Oh, goody." he cried. Seconds only were required to identify the fondling.

"Gee, thanks a lot." were the words which seemed to gush from the depths of their hearts as they in unison showed their appreciation for the return of their pal. And off they scampered. Happy

as only a boy and a dog can be.

gineering building.

TEAM ENTERS CONTEST The women's meat judging team will go to Wichita Thursday to participate in the Mid-West meat identification and judging contest. The women making the trip are Edith

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh.

Kirby Page, Speaker, Has Traveled Much, Written Many Books

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Evangelist Will

Lecture Here

Kirby Page, independent author, speaker and evangelist of international reputation, will be the principal speaker during Christian Affirmation week, October 27, 28 and 29, which is made possible each year by the Kansas State College Religious federation.

Mr. Page, whose latest volume, "Living Prayerfully," is not yet off the press, has written 19 volumes and 16 pamphlets which have been translated into 100 languages. He has visited in 35 foreign countries, crossed the ocean 20 times, and spoken to more than 300 colleges and universities, besides many of the largest churches in the United States.

Mass Meetings Included This Christian Affirmation week which will include conferences, forums, and mass meetings, has been planned and is being handled entirely by college students. Its purpose is to bring before the students an outstanding religious leader who will provoke thought and action.

"Because of the social turmoil in the world today," says Garland Childers, president of the Kansas State College Religious federation speaking in behalf of the committees which arranged the program, we feel that the Christian Affirmation week is even more vital than in former years. We obtained Kirby Page because of his record as a social as well as a personal evangetitions before the regulation can list. We have planned a program which will include matters under national discussion as well as of 'We, the undersigned, petition the personal interest and importance." Page Interprets Christ

It is Mr. Page's policy to speak about international, racial, political, and economic affairs in his interpretation of the meaning of Chris to the personal life.

Chairmen of the committees which completed details of the week are: Garland Childers, program committee; Alma Deane Fuller, publicity; Celester Crofton, finance and Martha Wreath, hospitality.

Although it is the main function of the Kansas State College Religious federation, Christian Affirmation week is not the only activity of the organization. Mass meetings of college groups representing the various Protestant churches of Manhattan are sponsored in Recreation Center or, in the late spring, at Sunset park, four or five times each further interest and progress in year. No outside speakers are presmain programs.

Freshman Scores Are Available

Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor in the Department of Education, has announced that scores of the freshman aptitude tests are now ready for distribution in Education hall, room 104. Each student must get his own score, which is kept in strict confidence.

Senarate scores computed in percentage ratings, are given for general, linguistic and mathematical abilities. These scores are helpful in adjusting problems that face students at the five weeks' period ac-cording to Dr. Peterson. Those who rank low in the test and have scholastic problems should reduce their

Students may now come to Dr. Peterson to take personality tests. These require not less than one hour to complete.

Girl Relationships YW Commission Topic

YWCA commission for upper-classmen meets this afterneon at p. m. in Calvin hall, room 167. Betty Lee Beatty is in charge of the

Devotionals will be led by Mar-guerette Scholtzhauer. Helen King will play a trumpet sole on the pro-gram and a news-cast will be preented by Marie Montgomery. Golda Crawford, junior high school Girl Reserve sponsor, will lead general discussion on "Girl and Girl

GLIDER CLUB MEETS TODAY Flight schedules and aerodynamic nomenclature will be the topics for the next meeting of the Glider Club.
The meeting will be this afternoon at 4 p. m. in room 129 of the En-

Buckholtz, Cornelia Lee Burtis, Betty Hutchinson and Helen Sheppard and they will be accompanied by

Music Concert At Assembly Final acceptance for the

Faculty Members Will Present Hour Program

The Department of Music will be in charge of the student assembly which is Thursday at 10 a. m. in College Auditorium

The main part of the program will be the rendition of "Ballad of Americans" by a group of seven voices. This group consists of Mrs. C. V. Gundy, soprano; Mary Pasley, soprano; assistant professor of music, Hilda Grossman, contralto; Edwin Sayre, associate professor of music, tenor; Hal Eyestone, bass and Prof. William Lindquist, baritone. They will be accompanied by Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music.

"Ballad for Americans" is a conemporary composition presented for the first time by Paul Robeson and a CBS chorus in November of last year. It is based on four high spots in the nation's history: The revolution, the growth of the union, the Civil war, and the machine age.

Max Martin, assistant professor. violinist, accompanied by Alice Jefferson, assistant professor, will open the program with "Sonata in D major" by Respighi. Richard Jesson, assistant professor, organist, will then play a series of numbers: Prelude and Fugue in A" by Johann Gottfried Walther, "The Fifers" by J. Francois d'Andrieu; two choral preludes, "O How Cheating, O How Fleeting" and "Rejoice Now, Christian Men" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Fugue in G minor." Mr. Martin will then return to play 'Airs Tziganes or Gypsy Airs" by Espejo. The program will be concluded with the eleven minute "Ballad for Americans" by Earl Robinson and John Latouche.

Mechanicals Go To Chicago

44 Will Leave Sunday On Inspection Trip

day morning on their annual inspection trip to Chicago.

Chicago. Tuesday will be spent in Milwaukee observing the equipment and processes used at Allis-Chalmers company, Nordberb Manufacturing company and the Lakeside Power plant. Visit Steel Plant

The Corn Products plant in Argo Ill., and the Inland Steel corporation in East Chicago will be inspected on Wednesday. That evening the group will be entertained at an NBC broadcast party at the Merchandise Mart and will be taken through the radio studios.

The program for Thursday includes trips to the Crane Company plant and the La Grange Electro-Motive Corporation.

While in Chicago, the men wil stay at the Hotel Chicagoan. They will leave for Manhattan Friday morning and arrive here at 9:30 p. m. that evening.

The group includes 41 mechanical engineers and three industrial arts students. Prof. B. B. Brainard of the Department of Mechanical Engineering will accompany the stu-144 Will Go

Those engineers who are going are C. W. Adcock, E. M. Aronson, C. J. Bateman, D. E. Beeler, E. J. Blackburn, R. W. Booth, R. H. Breckenridge, J. A. Brewer, L. E. Brown, R. M. Bukaty, W. G. Chester, S. G. Dukelow, V. H. Ellis, G. A. Fadler, H. Fletcher, A. R. Gardner.

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI SMOKER Alpha Kappa Psi, professional ommerce fraternity will hold a moker for rushees this evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Community house. The program will include a talk by Dr. W. E. Grimes, faculty sponsor of the fraternity. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served at the close of the meeting.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

CAA Pilots Take Advance Flight Tests

Twenty Students Will Take Double Physical Exams

20 candidates for advanced civil aeronautic training will depend upon the passing of tions at Topeka later this week.

Those who will take these examinations are Robert Behrent, Gordon Broun, Francis Caluory, Leslie Clow, Mahlon Griffin, W. G. King, Gerald Kolsky, Wilbert Loewen, Sam Long, Bill McCoy, Forrest, Mears, Leonard Moulden, Lloyd Newcomer, Stanley Orr, Don Pricer, R. H. Schreiber, Clarence Smith, Marcelle Wheatley, Martin Wing and Irl Yeo.

Each of the 20 candidates is re quired to take two physical examinations, each one costing \$6. Their insurance will cost \$12, and general costs will be \$10. Must Finish Primary

Prof. C. E. Pearce, chairman of the Kansas State flying program, announced that any student, who has successfully completed his primary flying course and is certified by the college representative and flight instructor, is eligible for advanced training

A new Waco bi-plane was flown in from Troy, Ohlo, Saturday for the training courses, by Frank Selkin, Kansas State flight instructor. Plans have been made to bring in another Waco bi-plane some time this week or the first of next week. Ground School Instruction Proceeds The government has not supplied

texts yet and flight instruction is deuntil they are received. Ground school is under way with 14 primary flying students meeting first hour under Prof. F. F. Frazier Department of Civil Engineering, to study navigation. Sixteen more meet at the eighth hour with L. R. Hudiburg, Assistant Professor of Physics, to study meteorology.

After each section has completed 24 hours of work the training will be reversed with the morning class meeting with Professor M. W. Furr of the Department of Civil Engineering, to study navigation. Two Make Solo Flights

John Muir of Norton and Clair Seniors in mechanical engineering Ewing of Blue Rapids, have made and industrial arts will leave Sun- their first solo flights. At least eight hours of dual instruction are Monday the group will visit Nash Motors and the Field Museum in dents who are ready to sale and who getting to the place where we will Peterson or Frank Rickel. be doing big business before you

Queen Will Be Chosen For Royal

A local contest to select a girl to represent Manhattan as candidate for queen of the American Royal at Kansas City will be held in Manhattan soon. All girls between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible. Sororities and independents may enter as many girls in the contest as they wish.

The winner, Miss Manhattan, will have her expenses to Kansas City paid and will be feted for two days by the American Royal Contest Board. Watch for further details in Friday's Collegian.

MOTHERS MEET AT NURSERY Mothers of the nursery school children will meet tomorrow afternoon at the nursery, 311 N. 14th. street at 3 p. m. They will enjoy the first social meeting of the year in addition to considering practical business, such as sewing labels into the children's garments. Collegian Advertising Pays!

Plans Complete For Registration

50 Faculty Members Assist Wednesday In Enrolment Of Students Aged 21 to 35

Almost 1,300 students are required to register in Recreation Center on National Registration day, tomorrow, under double physical examina- the provisions of the Selective Service act. The announcement was made by Prof. Charles H. Scholer, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics, who is chief registrar of the College registration. Faculty members who fall in the age group of 21 to 35 are to register at their voting

> Young Demo Will Speak

Corkhill To Tell Why He Favors Roosevelt

Robert C. Corkhill, vice presiden f the Young Democrats club of Kansas, will address students and faculty members on "Why Vote for Roosevelt and the Democrat Ticket" at the student forum meeting tomorrow. He will speak in Calvin 107 at 12:20 p. m.

The college YMCA and YWCA sponsor the student forum meetings. Mr. Corkhill, a graduate of Washburn law school, is the third speaker to appear here in the series of the seven meetings scheduled. He is president of the Shawnee County Young Democrats club, and assistant editor of the speakers bureau of the Kansas Democrat campaign committee. In 1938, Corkhill league.

Arthur Peine, formerly with the Department of Current History at Kansas State College, will be the speaker next week, October 23. His subject will be "A Business Man Looks at the Coming Election."

New Student Unit To Meet

Democracy's Volunteers Plan To Start Chapter

An open meeting of Democracy's Volunteers, an organization begun by a small group of Kansas State College students, will be in Recreaton Center, at 5 p m., Thursday, to discuss starting a local chapter.

necessary before any student can meeting, at which the objectives and thews, N. W. Rockey, A. P. Davidaims of Democracy's Volunteers will son, C. R. Thompson, H. W. Marents who are ready to solo and who be presented and discussed. Those low, C. H. Whitnah, H. N. Barham will complete the flight this week. who miss the first meeting but F. C. Gates, H. H. Haymaker, V. D. Professor Pearce said, "We are wish to join should contact Merrill Foltz, G. A. Sellers, B. B. Brainard Qualifications for membership in

the organization include the desire and willingness to talk about and actually to do something constructive to preserve and improve demo-The program which will serve as

the basis for a permanent organization of national scope includes a reaffirmination of democracy, a demand for a dynamic society with a militant psychology on the part of the people, belief that free people must stand together to defeat autocracy, condemnation of the all too of a recently finished oil portrait common passive attitude of youth of Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean toward the problems of democracy. and laying foundations for permanent world peace under the influence of free governments.

OFFICIALS GO TO LAWBENCE President F. D. Farrell and Dean R. A. Seaton, of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, will go to Lawrence tomorrow to attend a dinner meeting of the Board of Regents committee on faculty retirements. Those to be present at the meeting will include the heads of the five State schools and some of the members of the Board of Regents SOUTH Dakota State university

has an 82-voice a cappella choir.

County Clerk Will Designate ton, C. P. Smith, J. D. Thackrey, H. Polling Place In Aggieville A. Thurstin, H. H. Tubbs, B. White. Free, white and 21? Then you are cials will approve the statement

Kansas State students who are 21 years old and have registered at the city clerk's office before 10 p.m. October 21 will be given the opportunity of voting in the general elec-

Out-of-staters must file an af- as on the Riley county ballot. fidavit of their age and residence at Residents of Riley county vote on the Riley county clerk's office, the ballot provided. Students liv- all transfer girls. The group will which will in turn be sent on to the ing outside of the city limits do not meet on the steps south of the gym county officials in the state in which have to register but vote in the poll- between 5:15 and 5:30 p. m. Ten he makes his residence. These offi- ing place in their rural precinct. | cents will be charged for eats.

and send the student his ballot. The county clerk here will send the ballot to the proper counting place. Students making their residence in Kansas but out of Riley county

will merely go to the polls and ask for a blank ballot on which he will A polling place in Aggieville will place his choice for his own county be provided for the students' use, and district candidates. The state but has not been designated as yet. officials will, of course, be the same

Professor Scholer has an-

nounced the letter groups in which the men will be registered, and the names of 50 faculty members who are to assist the students. The time necessary to complete registration is estimated at 20 minutes for each student. Those men affected are expected to use the letter group shown below to insure a minimum of confusion as 45 per cent of the men students are eligible.

Faculty members who are acting as registrars have been asked to be excused from their classes Wednesday by President F. D. Farrell, and students will be excused from their classes when there is a conflict between the classes and the time set for them to register. Registration Schedule

Letter groups to be used are as

7:20 to 8:00 a.m. Wa Wi 8:00 to 8:40 a.m. Wj—Wy, J, N, O 8:40 to 9:20 a.m. Ma—Mi 9:20 to 10:00 a.m. Mj—My, I, K, Y 10:00 to 10:40 a.m. Ha—Hol 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. Hom—Hy, R, X, Z 12:30 to 1:10 p.m. Sa—Sm 150 p.m... Sn—Sz, D. U
230 p.m... Ca—Con
310 p.m... Coc-Cz, E, G, Q
350 p.m... A, F
430 p.m... P, T
510 p.m... Ba—Bra
5:50 p.m... Bre—By, L, V
9:00 p.m... Students who failed to report during the period
provided for their group.

The faculty members to act as registrars in Recreation Center
Wednesday include C. R. Jaccard,
E. D. Warner, J. M. Schall, B. H.
Fleenor, Floyd Pattison, H., Farley,
W. M. McLeod, E. J. Wimmer, E. H. Herrick, N. C. Webster, L. W. Hartel, E. K. Chapin, Ward Haylett, L. P. Washburn, Max Martin, D. C. Taylor, W. C. Janes.

Other Registrars C. F. Lewis, E. T. Keith, F. L. Anyone interested may attend the Parrish, D. A. Wilbur, C. W. Mat-R. F. Gingrich, L. M. Jorgenson, L. E. Conrad. H. E. Wichers, E. R.

Dawley, E. L. Barger, D. C. Warren, R. G. Pence, G. A. Filinger, W. H. Martin, A. D. Weber, J. W. Zahnley H. H. Laude, A. L. Clapp, R. C. Hill and Harold Howe. -T.D.

Contributors View Portrait Thursday

A reception and private showing emeritus, will be Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. for the contributors to the fund which made the The painting, a bust portrait that

was made from photographs made

in 1926 when Van Zile hall was opened, was brought to the College on October 8 and will be hung in the music room at Van Zile hall.

Arrangements will be made for others, not contributors to the fund. to see the portrait at a later date.

Mrs. Van Zile was dean of women for 32 years, from 1908 to 1940. professor of domestic science from 1908 to 1918 and dean of the Division of Home Economics from 1912 to 1918.

Edythe Goodwin Injured By Fall

Edythe Goodwin, junior in home economics, who was injured when she fell down the Methodist church steps Sunday morning, was reported improved today. She caught her heel descend-

ing the steps from the balcony and fell about 10 steps. She suffered several scalp wounds when she hit her head as she fell. She was rushed to the College hospital immediately.

NEWCOMERS PICNIC TONIGHT

YWCA Newcomers comm sponsoring a picnic this evening for

The Editor Speaking:

Considering everything, the game Saturday was a big success, despite the fact that we lost. The school spirit on the part of the students was swell. The team played a good brand of football and showed much improvement. The College band and Purple Pepsters performed an entertaining drill in a commendable manner. These factors contributed to a game which will be remembered for its sportsmanship and good, clean fun. That is what football games are for.

Dance Rule Should Be Modified Or Enforced

Three courses of action may be taken by students of Kansas State College in regard to the dancing regulation. They are observance of the law, amendment or re-

One of those courses, that of outright repeal, should not be considered. If the students do not approve the law on basis that it is unreasonable, they must substitute something in its place. We must have rules to govern ourselves here at college, and the matter of dances is a problem to be controlled. We, who have the right to make our own rules, must never make the mistake of having no rule at all. That undoubtedly would be an undesirable extreme.

The elimination of the third course leaves us two choices—acceptance of the law or competent action directed toward its amendment. There are arguments pro and con for either course.

When our parents send us to college, they expect that college to assume responsibility over us. Suppose Kansas State lets us go when and where we please, and a student is killed in a car accident when he is returning to Manhattan from a public dance. Every citizen of the state will read about it. What will be their recation?

No matter what the cause of the accident, the impression of the taxpayers who pay for the support of the College may be that Kansas State College lets its student body run wild. The College's irresponsibility is leading even to the death of our sons and daughters, they will declare. And it wouldn't take many incidents to develop a bad reputation which would hurt Kansas State immeasurably.

The Student Council is guarding against these dangers, when it enforces the rule already in the constitution. The council members are to be congratulated on their assumption of responsibility and perception of need for law and order.

At the same time that our parents send us to college and expect responsibility on the part of the college, what do they expect of us? They expect us to graduate into the world, ready and able to meet all the problems of their own lives! Where will we learn how to live our own lives intelligently? Our best opportunity to learn that lesson is in college.

Experience is a hard teacher but often it is the best one. It is mainly by giving us freedom that we will learn to act and think for ourselves, thus gaining experience. Liberal rules are thus involveble.

eral rules are thus invaluable.

The dance tribes it has reads has no exceptions at not only overrules the dail-sions of the students as individuals but places college authority above parental permission. An amendment mitigating those two aspects of the rule is desirable.

those two aspects of the rule is desirable.

The Collegian asks, why not have a regulation whereby parental permission would be required before students may attend out-of-town dances? A form might be sent to all parents on which they could give a blanket permission for their children to attend any dance the latter desired to. Or permission might be granted for individual dances. When such permission was granted, the student and his parents would be responsible, not the College. The College would then be assuming responsibility over those students for whom their parents believed supervision still desirable; the other students would be on their own and responsible for themselves.

The Student Council is right when it says attendance at public dances should be governed. There is evident need of regulation. The College is responsible for the students because our parents make it so. That responsibility must be met. Rules and regulations are the only answer. And the students at Kansas State are particularly fortunate in having the privilege of determining what those laws shall be. Don't misuse that right.

The Kansas State cheering section showed marked improvement Saturday over its performance of two weeks ago. The cheering was well maintained throughout the game. In some sections of the Stadium, however, it is reported that the few who cooperated with the cheer leaders were practically ostracized.

These crisp fall days are a welcome relief from the unnaturally warm weather, and they are ideal for study. Just ask any of those who started making resolutions after getting their Monday morning mail!

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Musings

By Marianna

Er-rr aHEM! Maybe I can croak out a word or two by now, but I almost tied my vocal chords in permanent knots shouting at the game Saturday. For solid interest, that had it. The blocking that made Chris Langvardt's run possible was the prettiest bit of playing these eyes have seen in many a day. BUT I was burned to hear a pretty young thing behind me start groaning about why she ever came to Kansas State when our plays failed to click at times. School pride is flimsy when it goes up and down with the success of the football team.

We have plenty to be proud of. An editorial in a Lawrence paper this fall commented on our record-breaking enrolment with the remark that K-State deserved it "for they teach them practical things here—like how to milk a cow . . ." Of course there might be gentle satire in that mention of cow-milking, but it sounds more like tribute.

Funny sight: Phi Delts en masse at the depot Friday night waving banners, beating drums and blowing horns to welcome back alum Irv Jenkins, in from K.C. for a visit. Sad part about it was that they had to wait two long hours for the Streamliner to show up. It didn't dim their enthusiasm, however-particularly the "Rooshan-looking" Joe Dragastin's and Bob Handel's. So "Irv-Botto," as one of the banners affectionately labeled him, was hoisted on the shoulders of his loyal brothers, carried to an open car and paraded around town with a motorcycle escort a la Willkie. Remarked Byron "Whizzer" White, business manager of The Boyal Purple, with a resigned shrug: "The boys are always like this." Peppy, yes?

Amusing, too, was the fact that the M.U. team, pouring out of the next train coach, thought the noise must be for them and one or two tried to attract their attention. Incidenally, a well-known professor with a dry wit suggested that some K-State coed ought to get an interview with Paul Christman and write a story on "Pitching Paul's" passes from the woman's angle!

Seemed almost like Homecoming Saturgaily around. Seen here and there: boisterous Fred. Klemp. Former Collegian ed,
day with primerous glums back running
stapping old friends on the back accompanied by "cute" Hank Kupfer, ATO
brother—both in from K.C.: Pl Phis Arlene Herwig Collett and Marty Black—
(Marty, former society ed on ye college
paper, is having tribulations drilling knowledge into a live-wire bunch of fourthgraders, one of whom has already nicknamed her "Vinegar-Puss." Says she's a
staunch member of the "Thank-God-It'sFriday" club.) Also Chi O former editor of
The Royal Purple, Dode Foster Abbey; attractive red-headed Tri Delt alum Virginia
Johnson out pienicking with Beta Dick
Gray; Bob Teichgraeber and Bernie Owens,
genial goodfellows formerly of the Sig
Alph lodge, and so on and on.

Notice any smoke around the campus? It's the college population in general fuming about the ban on dances out of town—or in fact even a MOVIE out of town unless mama writes a special letter asking permission. What are we—infants or regimented humanity? CAN a college dictate to its students just where they can go—'n' if 'n' when 'n' why? Next we'll be dragging chaperones along on coke dates and reviving the ancient rule about bloomers for the gals. There's a petition going around to vote on the regulation; here's betting it won't take long to be filled.

Loads of people went whooping off to Lawrence Friday to hear T. Dorsey play for a college party. Shirley and Mary Shaver, Joan Schmidt and Carol Stevenson, Pifles, didn't drag into the K. U. town until 11 p.m. that night for the party. They had to twiddle their thumbs for four hours in St. Mary's after leaving Manhattan at five in the afternoon—waiting for another engine to show up. Betty Lee Beatty, the "lead" in the next play, also rolled in late. By the bye, if KU can have Tommy Dorsey, how about K-State bringing in a name band or two, h-mmm?

Jessie Collins, Versatile Home Ecer

By Bill Hall

Truly meritorious of her compliments, Jessie Collins of Dwight, clever and attractive, reflects the many honors bestowed upon her through her personality. Unaffectedly size begrudgingly admits having accomplished a great deal in scholastic as well as extra curricular attainments.

A senior, she is majoring in dietetics in the Division of Home Economics, and has a brade point average of about 2.7. In addition to her major subject she is also interested in the radio and journalism courses.

She is a member of the Mortar Board, honorary sentior women's society; Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; recording secretary of the Student Council and the president of the Home Economics club.

Good Meat Judge Last year she was a member of the women's meat judging team that won permanent possession of the American Royal trophy. This team also placed 1-2-3 high individuals at the Mid-West contest in Wichita. She was also on the men's meat judging team which placed second at Chicago-ranking sixth at the American Royal in Kansas City. Jessie, the only feminine member on the team, received a plaque of recognition for ranking top in the beef judging contest. Incidentally, on this plaque was the inscription "To the high man in beef judging," an odd situation.

Jessie's vivid description of a "luscious steak" was a specimen the size of a dinner plate, 1 1-2 inches thick, juicy—and here the steak ceases to be imaginary and appears real. It was centered on a huge platter, garnished with sprigs of parsley. She reached for the steak knife and the vision disappeared. (Darn it.)

She attended last year's National Home Economics convention as a delegate from Kansas State College. She was hospitality chairman of the Home Economics division; the holder of this position usually attends the convention.

She has spent two summers at Camp Wisconsin, a lake resort, at Delafield, Wis. At the resort during the first summer she was a waitress—the second year, an assistant cook. The resort was excellent experience for her, and she formed many new friendships among the 260 girls who spent their vacations in the camp during those summers.

Listening to the "Hit-Parade" programs, going on picnics and horseback riding are favorite pastimes. And as for dancing that



tessie Calling

is "tops." Likes to wear red—"it sort of peps one up." Having few spare moments, she is keeping in mind the books she wishes to soon read. During a conversation her brown eyes fairly dance; she has a "contagious" smile—the kind that makes you want to smile, too. When Jessie Collins walks across the campus, cheery "hellos" are prevalent. These spontaneous greetings are from the many friends she has at Kansas State

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A program dealing with the recent developments in the lard industry, will be presented this afternoon in Calvin hall, room 107, at 2 mg m.

A few weeks ago Dr. R. C. Newton, head of Swift and company chemical research laborafory, his associate, Dr. H. S. Mitchell and Mrs. Beth Bailey McClean, who has charge of their home economics division, presented a similar program here. This program was so well received that today's program was arranged.

—B.S.

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the ASCE Thursday at 4 p .m. in College Audtiorium, "Asphalt, Na-ture's Most Versatile Product" is the

The new officers of the ASCE are

Emery Bond, president; Carlant Childers, vice-president; Kenneth

Henry, secretary; and James Ad-

ams, treasurer. Robert Gilles is pro-

gram chairman. Program commit-

Harley Lucas and Leroy King.

tee members are John McEntyre.

-ESD.

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Wildcats Lose Conference Opener To M.U., 24-13

Big Six Champs Are Hard Pressed

Coach Hobbs Adams' Team Plays Highly Improved Game, But Can't Stop Paul Christman's Passes

Combining tricky ball-handling with their chief offensive weapon, Pitchin' Paul Christman's forward passing, a fine Missouri university football team defeated a vastly improved Kansas State eleven Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium, 24-13.

The Tigers from Columbia scored once in each quarter. passing arm to functioning proper-in the first and second ly and tossed a 20 yard pass to periods they tallied via the sophomore Steuber, Tiger end, who air route with Christman took it on the Wildcat six yard line throwing, and in the second and ran across the goal line for the and third frames Tiger trickery resulted in a pair of

Four minutes of the first quarter remained to be played when Christfinally got his all-American

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ENDS TONIGHT



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had two opportunities to convert the extra point because of a penalty but failed on both attempts.

K-State Challenges

Kansas State came back with a crowd-thrilling play in the second period to assume a temporary lead on Chris Langvardt's sensational 80 yard dash around his own left end behind a procession of Wildcat Bill Nichols, K-State guard, kicked the extra point. The Manhattan men's lead lasted only for a few minutes, however, as the air-minded Missourians called on Christman and his accurate tosses to place them again in the scoring lead. Passes filled the air and with the half gun only twenty seconds away, Pitchin' Paul tossed a long, high 42 yard aerial from the K-State 46 yard marker into the waiting arms of Carter, M.U. back, standing on the Wildcat four yard stripe. Carter evaded two Wildcat acklers for the score. Again Missouri's try for extra point went astray, leaving the half score 12-7 in Missouri's favor. Steuber Scores For M.U.

In the third quarter, Missouri increased their lead to 18-7 on a deceiving end-around-play. Bob Steuber, playing left end, took the ball from a Tiger back and sped around his own right end for nine yards and a touchdown. The Tiger kick for extra point once more missed its mark. Steuber set up the play for his scoring run by intercepting a K-State pass on the Wildcat 21 and carrying it to the 11.

Christman To Cunningham There was still fight in Hobbs Adam's scrapping Wildcats and led by sophomore Bill Quick they Bill Quick they fought back with a 15-yard touchdown pass, Quick to Wally Swanson, end, for a touchdown. Swanson snatched Quick's pass out of the air and the eager hands of four Tiger defense men, and stepped across the goal line for the stx points. The attempted extra point was no good and the score 18-13

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brought hopes to the large crowd of Wildest boosters.

Missouri's fourth and game-cinching touchdown came on a fourth quarter lateral pass, Christman to Cunningham. Christman sneaked through a hole in the K-State line for eight yards and upon being hit by Wildeat tacklers flipped the ball

at Colorado when he broke his leg. was honorary game captain for the Wildcats, and watched the game from the sidelines.

Missouri—24	Pos.	13-K-State
Steuber	LE	Swanson
Wakeman	LT	Raemer
Schultz	LG	Nichols
Jenkins	C	Hamiin (AC)
Crocker (C)	RG	Huff
Landers	RT.	Weiner
Everly	RE.	Barnhar
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The score by periods: Missouri 6 6 6 6—24 Kansas State 0 7 6 0—13 Carter (sub for Starmer), Steuber 2, Cunningham.

Kansas State-Touchdown, Langvardt, Swanson Points from try after touchdown

Nichols (placement). Officials—Dwight Ream, Wash-burn, referee; M. G. Voltz, Nebraska, umpire; Herb Gish, Nebraska, headlinesman; Grady Skillern, Oklahoma, field judge.

Substitutions: Kansas State-Ends, Watkins, Peters, Munzer; tackles, Fairman, Makalons, K. Duncan, Repstine; guards, Niemolcenters, Wolgast, Hancock; backs, Quick, Rokey, Wilkins, Snyder, Turner, Rogers.

Missouri-Ends, Lister, Brenton, Wallach, Greenwood; tackles, Metzinger, Lightfoot; guards, Ellis, Jeffries, Phillips; centers, Duchek, Davis; backs, Adams, Ice, Carter, Reece, Cunningham, Seidel, Hem-

Tri Delts Win From Chi O's

Alpha Deltas Lose To Kappa Volleyballers

started last night with two close games. The Delta Deltas won over the Chi Omegas with a 20 to 14 score while the Kappa Kappa Gamma actives beat the Alpha Del-ta Pi's in a close game 18 to 16.

The Tri Delts won an easy victory over the Chi Omegas with Jane Ann Douglas performing as the Tri Delts star. In the Kappa's star role Marjorie Lawrence did the performing. Marjorie McGrew and Dorothy Knows were the referees for the two

games last flight.
The schedule for the volleyball games this coming week is, Tues-

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to Cunningham who ran 23 yards unmolested to the goal. The play netted a total gain of 31 yards.

Gene Fair, quarterback whose Wildeat football playing days ended Wildeat football playing days ended The final score was Missouri 24, Kansas State 13, but aside from that it was a great football game to watch . . . Saturday afternoon's tussle in Memorial stadium had the best of running, kicking, passing, trick plays and deception . . . It was the first Missouri victory over the Wildcats on Ahearn field since 1928 . . . Pitchin' Paul Christman, Mizzou quarterback, showed himself as a real all-American . . . He threw passes that clicked, ran the ball and punted effectively . . .

field generalship was outstanding . . . An example was Missouri's third touchdown . . . Christman's drive through the line plus his lateral to Cunningham who went on to score was artistic . . . Gene Fair, Wildcat honorary captain, hobbling out on the gridiron with the aid of crutches to call the referee's toss correctly was a sight to remember . . . Bill Quick, who shared the tailbacking duties with Kent Duwe, led the Wildcats in a fashion comparable to Christman's workmanship . . . His booming quick kieks kept the Tigers back on their heels . . . Quick, notwithstanding his gangling appearance, is a powerful runner, with an uncanny sense for finding the momentary holes in the opposition's defense

. Duwe, although a stronger driver than Quick, sometimes gives away the play by hesitating after taking a spinner or faking a play . . . Charlie Fairman, substitute guard, showed first team calibre spirit; taking part in nearly every tackle on the defense and applying rugged blocks on the offense . . . Chris Langvardt turned in his usual satisfying game at right half . . . His 80 yard touchdown run was beautifully executed with the final score clinching block being applied by Al Niemoller . . Wakeman, Missouri left guard, has the makings for all Big Six ratings

. : His side of the Tiger line was impregnable and his defensive line bustn' was superb . . . Two of the Mssouri boys broke in new roles against the Wildcat eleven Saturday . . . Bud Wallach, Mizzou right end, moved to the tackle position to replace Jack Landers who was injured early in the game . . . Don Greenwood, former halfback, moved up to the vacant end position and did a creditable job . . . He was the boy that got off those resounding punts from the Missouri end zone . . . Myron Council, Tiger fullback, left the game in the final quarter with a knee injury that may keep him out of the lineup the rest of the season . . Frank Barnhardt, Wildcatter who has taken over the right end position, confessed that Jim Starmer, Missouri halfback, was the hardest running Missourian on the field . . . Missouri completed 10 out of 25 attempted passes for 147 yards gained Christman threw 21 of them and completed nine . . . Coach Hobbs Adams surprised us when he flared up at the referee's decision on the free lateral that rolled outside and was ruled as Missouri's ball . . . Hobbs must have thought a Wildcat touched it before it rolled out of bounds . . . OTHER BIG SIX NOTES

Dan (K C Star) Partner's blurb about Kent Duwe not wanting to play in the Emporia State game sounds like another one of those "ru- lege. mors" . . . Numerous players questioned concerning the alumni's outburst said there was nothing to it . . . Joe Newman, KS publicity man, says KU-KS homecoming tickets are going fast . . . A self-out is expected . . . Wrestling Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson is begging for someone in the 175 pound class to report . . . Paul Christmas was rated as one of the few real quarterbacks left in big time football by Benny Freidman, noted football expert, writing in Collier's weekly magazine . Stan Williamson, Oklahoma university line coach and formerly

K-State's line coach, was arrested in Oklahoma City for disobeying traffic regulations . . . Williamson pleaded guilty and paid a \$10 fine . . Cliff Speegle, great Oklahoma center, who precipitated the Oklanoma defeat Saturday when he passed the ball back over the secondary will captain the Sooners against the Wildcats at Norman this weekend . . Speegle's bad pass came late in the last quarter with the Okla-

nomans leading the Texas university Longhorns, 16 to 13 . . . Dana Bible's Texans recovered and went on to win . . . "Doc" Erskine, who scouted the Wildcats for Oklahoma U., Saturday afternoon, said that Jack Jacobs, the great Indian back, was the finest player on the Oklaoma aggregation . . .

Two Milers Win Opener From M.U.

The defending championship two. mile team of Kansas State opened their season Saturday with a 20 to 15 victory over Missouri between the halves of the K.S.-M.U. game.

It was Kansas State all the way with Thaine High, Wildcat captain, jumping into an early lead and never relinquishing it. Ray Rayl and Bill Lane of the Tigers put up not competition for the runner-up spot with Lane winning on a sparkling stretch drive. Verle McClell was confined to a nospital bed dur-ing the middle of the week, came through to place fourth. Larry Kel-ley and Don Borthwick, both of Kansas State placed fifth and sixth

respectively. The Wildcats are shotting for a fifth two-mile championship, and their seventh in the last eight years.

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Phi Delts, Sig Eps Tie

Hoodlums Take Game From Millers 7 To 6

· In yesterday evening's touch foot-ball games Phi Delia Theta and Sigma Phi Epsilon fought a hard battle with neither gaining the upper hand. The final score was a 0-0 tie. In the Independent group, the Hoodlums won over the Millers in a fast game 7 to 6 which might easily have been won by either team Painter caught a long pass early in the first quarter to score the Hood-lum touchdown. Until the last few ninutes of play, the teams played an even game, then Kunze, a Miller boy, got out in the open, snagged a pass and made the Miller touch down.

Of the other two games Monday evening, Beta Kappa forfeited to TKE and the Phi Kappa-Phi Kappa Tau game was postponed. Two close games were played Friday. The Sig Eps won 7-0 from Beta Kappa. In the other game Phi

Theta 7-6. The forthcoming schedule: Tuesday, October 15:

Jr. A.V.M.A. vs House of Williams NE
Skunkers vs 18.U. NW
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Wildcats
Wednesday, October 16:
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Organizations are limited to four entries each. Entries for organizations are made by the manager of that organization. Individuals not members of an organization are to make their own entry. ____J.J.

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Five

Formol initiation into Mu Phi Epilon, national music honor society, was held Sunday afternoon at the Kappa Tau slipped past Phi Delta Delta Delta Delta sorority house. The new initiates are Bernice Anderson, Manhattan; Arline Mayer, Alta Vista; Catherine Detrich, Chapman; Geraldine Gundy, Manhattan; and Betty Brewer, Minne-

After the initiation Mrs. H. W. Davis and Mrs. E. V. Floyd, patronesses of the society, entertained the new members, the actives and the alumnae at dinner at the Davis home. Mrs. F. D. Farrell, patron-



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Two Dances On Weekend Party List

Blue Key Varsity And Ag Barnwarmer Social Highlights

K-Staters will make "whoops of whoopie" this weekend at two annual dances-the Ag Barnwarmer, sponsored by the Agricultural association and the homecoming ball, sponsored by Blue Key.

.The Homecoming semi-formal homecoming queen will be voted for at the dance, but the queen's iden- Mail and Don Thackley. tity will not be announced until be- racked like sarulles has been invited to crown the queen. Pep Varsity of the night before.

Tickets for The ball are limited Lucky dogs to 300, and they are going fast, the is our word for the considerable

The Ag Barnwarmer will be Saturday at 9 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Matt Betton's orchestra will get a real work-out this weekend, for it will play for the Barnwarmer

The highlight of this affair will be the crowning o the Ag queen by Dean L. E. Call, Division of Agriculture. This queen will be chosen has paid 60c to one of the 30 boys quet at the chapter house. selling tickets.

"raise cain" amidst cornstalks and

Prospective Cosmos Entertained At Tea

A tea to which all Cosmopolitan club members and prospective members were invited was given Sunday afternoon at the home of C. H. Whitnah, assistant professor of chemistry.

During the afternoon Dr. Franz Leidler, membership chairman for the club explained some of the aims and purposes of the club. A short program followed.

JONES REPLACES McCAULLEY R. A. Jones has taken the position left vacant by George R. Mc-Caulley, assistant professor of architecture. Professor McCaulley has taken a position at Cornell univer-

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MANHATTAN

MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg

and nand snaking were much in evidence over the weekend. Among mose departed from our campus wno returned to the scene of their dance will be Friday night at the crimes were Uni O Corky Reazin, Avalon ballroom with Matt Betton's ex-sig Alph prexy Al Henry, Tri orchestra aiding the "funsters." The Deit get-around Barlara meyers, budgles and ex-Kickapoo eds Dick

tween halves of the K.U.-K.-State were Saluruay ment Varsity goers. game October 26. Fred M. Harris, Lespite tile disappointing 100toail chairman of the Board of Regents, score, twas peppier man the actual

committee reports. Persons buying number of Lansas State dance lovtickets before 6 p. m. Friday night ers wno treaked to K.U. Friday last will get two votes for queen; after to hear maestro Tommy Dorsey. 6 p. m. they will get one vote. The Such fortunate ones came back ravtickets are on sale at the Canteen, ing about "that sentimental gentic-Palace Drug and from Blue Key man" and raising the battle cry for some name bands in ye olde K-State Gymnasium. Wedding bells

rang last Friday when Maxine Martin, former campus beauty queen and Alpha Xi, and Charles Snyder, Phi Kappa Tau, were married in Kansas City. Jean Stoltenberg, also an Aipha Ai alum, passed chocolates Sunday announcing her engagement to Gene Craven, Tneta Xi. Wearing the blue and blue

by popular vote of the Agriculture of KKG is Peggy Pearce, newest students. Voting will take place at Kappa pledge. Kappa Kappa Gam-Dean Call's office when the student ma founders day was celebrated presents a receipt thowing that he last night with a semi-iormal ban-Lots and lots

Overalls and gingham dresses will of open houses yet . . . Alpha Xi be the order of the night. Infor- Deltas entertained the ATO's Frimality will be evident as farmers day night, and will have the Sigma and farmerettes will dance and Nus Thursday. Kappas will have open house for Phi Delts Tuesday, and the Pi Phis for the Sigma Nus Tuesday.

Blue Monday

followed a very full Sunday evening. Those having buffet suppers and house dances were the Phi Delts, Delta Sigs, ADPis, and Zeta Tau Alphas and their dates. AGR's picnicked, and the Alpha Xi's had fun at a fudge party. Not one, but two

major social events are scheduled for this weekend-the Homecoming Varsity and Ag Barnwarmer With campus queens to be elected at both, they should prove most exciting

TEACHERS MEETINGS

Many Kansas State College faculty members expect to attend the Kansas State Teachers association meetings November 1 and 2. Meetings will be in Topeka, Salina, Hays Garden City, Wichita and Parsons sity. He was the faculty sponsor of Faculty members may obtain enrol-Alpha Phi Omega, organization for ment cards not later that October 20 from the education 102 in Education hall.

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Coming Events

YMCA Freshman commission-Kedzie, room 210-7:30-9 p.m. Religious Federation-Calvin, room 107-5 p.m. YWCA meeting—Calvin, room 107—4-5 p.m. Block and Bridle-Waters, room 14-7:30-9:30 Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20

Student council meeting—Thompson, room 206—7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting—Nichols, room 1—7-9 p.m. Ag Economics club-Waters, room 303-7:30-9 p.m. Radio Guild-Nichols, room 303-5 p.m. A. A. U. W. art and travel group-Anderson, room 221-7:30-9:30

Phys. ed. majors "get acquainted party"-Nichols, room 105 Kappa Phi-Wesley hall-7:30-8:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16-Browning literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. Draft registration-Recreation Center-7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Student Forum-Recreation Center-12:20 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17-

Cosmopolitan club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. Royal Purple staff picnic-Sunset park-5-8 p.m. Enchiladas picnic-Sunset park-5 p.m. Home economics lecture-Calvin, room 101-4-5 p.m. Willkie club-Waters, room 212-7:30 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu-Eng. Library-7:30-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18-Cooperative group dance-Thompson, room 209-9-12 p.m. Blue Key Homecoming Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Athenian literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m.

First Panhel Council Dinner

Women's Panhellenic council met Thursday at the Zeta Tau Alpha bouse at 6 p.m. for dinner and the first meeting of the semester.

The main topic of discussion concerned the Panhellenic conference at Iowa City, Ia., in November. Delegates from the Senior Women's Panhellenic of Kansas State College will be next year's president and vice president. Mary Griswold, Chi Omega, will be the president, and dents was a list of what the Union according to rotation of officers, the vice president will be a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

A committee composed of Betty Boehm, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Gwen Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will revise the rush rules of last year, and a committee for publication of the panhellenic booklet was appointed. Grievances of rush week were disussed at the meeting.

Members of Women's Panhellenic are Jennie Marie Madsen, Delta Delta Delta, president; Ruth Brunner, Alpha Delta Pi, secretarytreasurer; Mary Jo Rhine, Pi Beta Phi; Gwen Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Mack, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Griswold, Omega; Mary Lucille Johnson, Phi Omega Pi, which is inactive this year; Betty Boehm, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lorrayne Shepardson, Alpha Xi Delta: Betty Hutchinson, Clovia; and Miss Katheleen Knittle, faculty advisor of sororities.

The next Women's Panhellenic council meeting will be at the Delta Delta Delta house in November.

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ball squad are members of the

I.S.U. Sends 3.000 Letters

Outline Merits For Independent Students

The Independent Student union, an organization of non-Greek students, continued its membership drive this week, sending introductory letters to 3,000 independent students on the Kansas State campus.

Included in the letter to the stuhad to offer. The list includes: 1. A college home while away from

2. A place to play games, ping pong, pool, cards, etc.

3. A place to dance—if you don't know how, you may come to the dancing lessons on Thursday evening-we have a new combination radio-victrola. 4. A place to meet new and old

friends, read a little, and maybe correct a social error now and then. 5. A place to make candy, pop corn, or prepare a snack in the kit-

6. Sport dances, and other large parties in Recreation Center. The ISU has its own house at 818

Bluemont which is open every afternoon and evening to members. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn are the host and hoster The membership dues are \$5 for

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She also knows that the bleachers in Memorial Stadium are a better source-pook for current fashion than a year's subscription to Vogue. Oblivious of such vital problems as "to punt or to pass," she mentally roasts the blond with a red shirt like hers, admires that darling pork ple hat, and visions herself in head

Football games have another advantage from the feminine view point. They're a fine opportunity to hash over last night's date, and where they will compete with 20 learn the choicest tidbits about her friends and enemies. So next time the little woman tells you she "just loves football," take it with a grain of salt. She probably means that she loves music, chrysanthemums, gay clothes, chit-chat and a large dose of glamour.

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Individual ratings included Walter Robinson, third in Ayrshire; Edward Reed, second in Jersey and sixth in Brown Swiss. In the entire contest Reed ranked eighth; Francis Wempe, twenty-third and Robinson, fifty-third.

The team, including Dr. A. O. Shaw, coach, and Russell Nelson, alternate, will return to Manhattan Thursday.

Dairy Team Entered In Eastern Contest

The Kansas State dairy products judging team will leave Thursday evening for Atlantic City, N. J.,

other teams in the student national contest in judging dairy products Monday. The teams are required to sample and criticize 10 samples of butter, milk, cheese and joe cream.

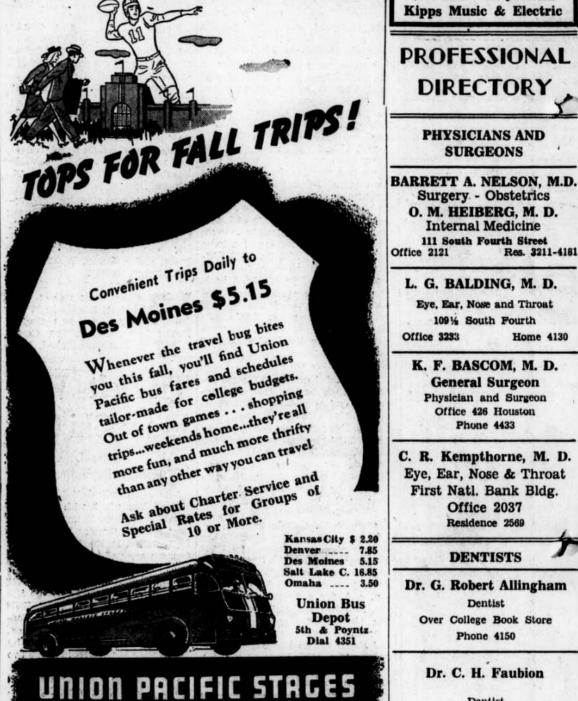
K-State judgers are Dale Brown Ciayton David, Conrad Jackson and M. W. Marcoux. Prof. W. H. Martin is coach.

The contest is sponsored jointly by the Dairy Industrial Supply association and the American Dairy Science association. Awards will include three \$600 dairy industrial research scholarships, silver cups and

Royal Purple Staff Will Have Picnic

Students who are working on the Royal Purple, K-State's yearbook, will meet at 5 p. m. Thursday at the water tower. From there they will go to Sunset park for a picnic, which is being planned by P. C. Collard, Hal Hogue and Milo Johnson.

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Dancers Vote On Candidates For Queen

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Votes cast at the door by those attending the Blue Key Varsity tonight will decide which of the 10 candidates will be homecoming queen, according to Jack Haymaker, president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, which is sponsoring the selection and presentation of the queen. This procedure is different from the one in effect last year, when students voted automatically when they bought their tickets.

The dance will be at the Avalon from 9 till 12 p. m., with Matt Betton's orchestra furnishing the music. Shortly before intermission the canthem by Blue Key, will be presented to the dancers from the stage. Sales Are Limited

Ticket sales are limited to 300, thereby promising "the most enjoyable homecoming queen ball ever," according to Don Makins, publicity director for the dance. Tickets will be sold at the door until this limit has been reached.

to two votes for their favorite can- he might make," Corkhill said. didate, while tickets bought at the door will entitle the holder to only

Announce Winner at Game "We hope to have a representative

queen will be representative of the school," said Makins. Candidates for the title of homecoming queen are Barbara Schmidt, Jane Galbraith, Ruth Weigand, Margaret McCutchan, Virginia Lee Sheets, Paye Lillie, Fay Elmore, Margaret Teel, Evalyn Frick and Betty Boehm.

The name of the queen and her two attendants will not be announced until between halves of the homecoming game. Fred M. Harris, chairman of the Board of Regents, has been invited to officiate at the presentation.

Pi Kappa Delta Initiating Seven

Initiation exercises for seven new Pi Kappa Delta members begins today, according to Frank Rickel, Pi needs of the college for the next Kappa Delta president.

As a part of the intitiation cereternity the new pladges must wear paddles around their necks for three days, induce all local alumni to sign them and memorize various parts of the club constitution

The neophytes will be required to make public speeches on any subject which the actives care to designate in the canteen tonight.

A banquet at the Gilette hotel Monday evening will climax the initiation. The new members are Alma Henry, Franklin Flynn, Mary Marjorie Willis, Merrill Peterson, William Hickman, James Hamburg, and Terryll Dougherty.

Klod and Kernel Klub Initiates 20

In the scenic setting of Sunse park, the Tri-K club, honorary organization in the Department of Agronomy, initiated 20 men Tuesday A wiener roast followed the more

informal part of the initiation. The formal part of the initiation came after the wiener roast when the Tri-K President, Henry Smies, administered the oath of membership to

The initiation services were concluded by a talk given by Dr. Jehn H. Parker, director of the Kansas Wheat Improvement association. In addition to the initiates, approximately 40 members of the Tri-K were

The newly initiated members are Lloyd Francis, Robert Younghans, Walter Moore, Dale Rake, Floyd Smith, Frank Boyd, Dave Goerts, Donald Wood, Glenn Taylor, Keith Jones, Vernon Woestemeyer, Celes-ter Crofton, Leland Groff, Jackson -DS

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starred with Frederic March in

"The Sign of the Cross," with Ron-

ald Colman in "The Masquerader,"

Yellow Ticket," and with Ernest

Truex in "The Warrior's Husband."

She has played in at least thirty

Miss Landi is also an author an

playwright having written "Last Decade," "Neilson," "The Helmers,"

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Commerce Speaker

Approximately 80 members at-

tended the meeting Tuesday of the

The main speaker of the evening

was C. M. Cornell, assitant dean of

the Division of General Science,

the placement of students graduat-

the organization, spoke briefly.

Dick Heaton, treasurer.

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'Holiday House," "Storms,"

Talk Of Series

8:00 p.m.

tor.'

All seniors who plan to graduate either next spring on summer are sked to fill out an application for degree in the registrar's office. After the application is filled out each senior is sent during this semester a slip containing the total number of credits, the courses taken to date and the credits and courses required for graduation. "So many students are backward about coming in to fill out the application," said Miss Jessie Mc-Dowell Machir, registrar, "because they are afraid they have to pay the commencement fee now. That isn't paid, however, until next

Demos Boosted By Corkhill

State Party Leader Urges Election of Roosevelt

In pointing out why young men and women of college age should support the Democratic party in the general election of 1940, Robert C. Corkhill, vice president of the film productions. didates, wearing corsages given to Young Democrat club of Kansas, told a Student Forum audience Wednesday, "There is greater likelihood that the Democratic party can serve the state better than any other."

"Willkie seems to think that Roosevelt regards himself as the indispensable man. The Republican convention came closer to making Roosevelt 'that indispensable man Persons buying tickets to the ball when they nominated Willkie to run before 6 p. m. tonight are entitled for presidency than any accusations

Corkhill, a graduate of Washburn law school, was the third of the seven scheduled Student Forum speakers. He is president of the Shawnee County Young Democrats crowd at the dance so that the club and assistant editor of the speakers bureau of the Kansas Democrat campaign committee.

Alumni To Meet Homecoming Eve

President F. D. Farrell will address members of the State Board of Regents, the board of directors and advisory council of the Alumni association and 50 representative alumni from all parts of the state at a dinner Friday, October 25, the even of the Homecoming game. His topic will be what alumni may do to assist the College in working toward satisfaction of its needs. The | Department' of Economics and Someeting, which will be at the Manhattan Country club, is to acquaint the alumni representatives of the

Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the College Alumni association, said the alumni will have a similar gathering every two years if the meeting is a success this year.

Students Receive Enrolment Refunds

To date, 625 Kansas State stu dents have been refunded 75 cents by the business office.

Last summer instructions came to the registrar's office to charge 75 cents federal tax in addition to the 15 cents state tax on the student activity fee. At first the additional money was charged, but during enrolment word was received that the tax was not to be charged.

-D.M.S.

REPEAT ABILITY TESTS

Ability tests for those freshmen who didn't take them during the freshman induction week and for some of the transfer students will Mechanical Engineering, was utilibe next Tuesday and Thursday at zed in arriving at a selection. 7 p. m. in Willard hall, room 115.

with a song or a funny story.

The men that are being initiated

Students Must Decide Fate Of 'KS' Lighting

Unless further action is taken, the letters "KS" on K hill east of Manhattan will not be lighted this year during Homecoming. Due to the carelessness of students who cleaned the letters in former years, the owner of the prop-

perty on which the letters are located refuses to allow students to continue The lighted letters have come to mean a great deal to returning alumni, students and residents of Manhattan. A feeling of pride and loyalty to Kansas

tacle of the large, white letters, KS, brilliantly lighted during Homecoming. Are we to drop this practice from now

State College is connected to the spec-

Until now the freshman engineers have cleaned the letters the week befor the Homecoming game, and senior ROTC corps, the Ninth cavelectrical engineers have wired them alry band from Fort Riley

for lighting. Considerable damage has been done to the property, and the owner now requests payment for allowng college students to fix the letters for the occasion. The engineering council has decided to drop the matter. It is now up to the student body as a whole. If reason

able terms could be worked out with the owner and reliable students sent out to light the letters, Kansas State can continue to have a famous patriotic feature of homecoming. The fate of the project depends on you.

Students To Vote On Amendment

Special Election Will Be Tuesday To Decide Question Of Staters Attending Out-Of-Town Dances

A special election on the dance ruling in the S.G.A. constitution will take place next Tuesday in Recreation Cen- the principal speaker and will adter the first lecture, but the price ter, Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, an- minister to the new voters the oath remains the same. Memberships nounced last night after a special meeting of the Council. of citizenship. Following the oath The petitions which have been circulating this week were handed to the Council yesterday with a sufficient number of names to call for the elec-

> The petitions were started after the announcement last week that the law that has been standing in the constitution for a good many years would be enforced. The ruling as it now stands states that students may not attend unapproved dances. Propose Amendment

who discussed the history of the The petitions handed to the Council read as follows: "We, the undersigned, petition the Student Council, first, that they bring the of economics, gave a short talk on Student Governing association regulation which provides that students ed from the business administration may not attend unapproved dances curriculum. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head to a vote of the student body, and ed, that the following amendment gram will be the turkey dinner on be added to the S.G.A. constituthis year are Keith Schmedemann,

tions:" "Students shall be responsible to the Student Council for any viola- chairman. tion of conduct while attending other than approved dances." Students To Decide

After the announcement of the election, Hickman said, "The Council is glad to bring the issue to a vote of the student body." The announcement of the en-

forcement of the present rule was anical engineering, received the made following the dance in Topeka American Society of Mechanical where Tommy Dorsey played, and a Engineers award from the Kansas number of Kansas Staters were State student assembly. The award, known to have attended. At the a set of Kent engineering handbooks same time the students were warnwas given in recognition of his out-standing work during the past two ed they are not permitted to leave town without written consent of their parents. ivities are the three principles upon

Frats Have Pledged 202 Men This Fall

pledged are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho-Vanve Dar-

leman, Ray D. Freeman.

Beta Theta Pi-James Leker Phi Delta Theta—John H. Leach. Phi Kappa Tau—Paul Cooper. John Highman, jr., Max O'Dell, Don

Theta Xi-Donald Brenner, William DesJardine, LeRoy B. Petter-

Sigma Phi Epsilon-Kendall Ev-

and an elaborate display of flags representing many Royal Queen Manhattan organizations. The College band will play a concert previous to the opening Matt Betton and his orchestra have agreed to donate their services for part of the program and will feature a new arrangement of "I local contest sponsored by the Mer-

Following the procession the audience will sing "America the Beautiful." Mr. Lathrop will give the

Am an American." Other selections

by Betton have not been an- of the 1940 American Royal in Kan-

sas City.

Committee Expects

For Varied Program

for the citizenship induction

program in the Stadium

Tuesday night, the Rev.

Theodore B. Lathrop, chair-

man of the program commit-

tee, announced yesterday.

The ceremony will start at

the procession of first voters

headed by the advanced

p.m. with the entrance of

Plans have been completed

More Than 2,000

Brigadier General Robert C. Rodgers, new commandant at Fort Riley, is to give an address on citizenship and then lead the group in a pledge of allegiance to the flag. The flag raising ceremony will be under the spot of a large searchlight brought from Marshall field at Fort Riley.

Dawson Speaks Chief Justice John S. Dawson of the Kansas Supreme court is to be the new voters will receive certificates of citizenship. The program also includes a vocal solo by Miss Hilda Grossman of the Department of Music. At the close of the program everyone will sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Some time during the ceremo all of the Stadium lights are to be **CAA Pilots Ready** turned off and everyone will be asked to light a match, Harry Bouck, publicity chairman announ-ced. A picture will be taken of the spectacle. Mr. Bouck explained that he saw the procedure carried out at Soldier's field in Chicago with ahead of schedule. Six primary stuimpressive results. Invitations Mailed

Invitations were mailed yesterday to all students who are voting for the first time this year. The first voters will meet under the east Stadium at 7:30 p.m. for the procession which will take them to Kolsky, Bill King, Don Pricer, Fortheir seats in the west Stadium They will have a reserved section as guests of honor. The invitations committee hopes to get an invitation to all first voters, but if any are missed, they are asked to be at the east Stadium regardless of in-

The entire student body is invited to attend the ceremony. They should be seated in the west Stadium by 8 p.m. so that the ceremony may start on time. The council in charge of the program expects more than 2,000 first voters and an audience of several thousand. This type of recognition has been tried only in a few cities and in every case has been YWCA Entertains most impressive and very successful, Mr. Bouck said.

Preusch Is Elected Radio Guild Head

officers for this semester Tuesday day.

To Be Honored Registration Tuesday Night Draws 1074

Kansas State Men Sign Cards To Be Sent To County Boards For Selection In National Draft

Coed May Be

College Women Enter

Kansas State College women are

ligible to enter competition for the

title of "Miss Manhattan" in the

cury-Chronicle and Wareham thea-

ter to select a candidate for queen

Two days in Kansas City with all

expenses paid for herself and chap-

eron, luncheon with the American

Royal contest board and tickets to

the American Royal ball with es-

corts furnished will be among the

honors accorded the winners of lo-

cal contests when they get to Kan-

Manhattan women, college coeds,

ororitles, and independents may se-

lect as many contestants for the

local contest as they wish. The en-

trants must be between 18 and 25

years of age. The winner will be se-

lected on the basis of charm and

personality, style, culture and edu-

ocal contest or any sorority desir-

For Advanced Work

Civil Aeronautic Authority train-

ing at Kansas State is progressing

dents have completed their solo

flights and 10 men have completed

their physical examinations and are

Those ready for work are Robert

small crack-up. The propeller was

shattered on the new Porterfield.

the struts bent down and the land-

ing gear flattened to the gound.

Miss Margaret Sullwold, one of

the new Rocky mountain regional

YWCA secretaries will be s guest

a dinner for her Monday night in

Calvin Lounge.

on this campus Monday and Tues-

The student was uninjured.

Visiting Official

Behrent, Gordon Braun, Francis

ready for advanced instruction.

Martin Wing.

soon as possible.

Kansas City Contest

One thousand seventy-four students at Kansas State Colege registered in Recreation Center Wednesday under the provisions of the Selective Service act, Prof. Charles H. Scholer, chief registrar for the College, announcd yester-

day. This registration was to get the names and addresses of those men in the draft age limit of 21 to 35 so that the draft board could get more detailed information in the near future.

The cards filled out Wednesday asked eleven question including 1. name, 2. address, 3. telephone number, 4. age, 5. place of birth, 6. country of citizenship, 7. name of person who will always know address, 8. relationship of the latter. 9. address of the latter, 10. employer's name, 11. place of employment. After answering these questions, the registrants were given a card and a bulletin to read and know.

Cards Go To County Boards The cards filled out at Rec Center

will be sent to the student's county draft board where they will be shuffled and numbered. Each draft board in the country will number its/cards. When the national draft board draws numbered capsules out of a hat, that number will represent a card in every county in the country. Men whose numbers are drawn will be eligible in the order of the number drawn.

The special ruling for college students states that any one who is matriculated by December 31 may have deferred status until July 1. Any girl who wishes to enter the 1941. It eliminates those registering here from going into service this

ing to enter a candidate should get school year. in touch with Harry Wareham or 250,000 Kansans Register the Mercury-Chronicle office as The estimated total for the number of those registering as given out by the Census bureau was almost

250,000 for Kansas and 16,404,000 in the United States. From the total of the United States, the Census bureau estimate placed the provible number of class I-A draftees at about 3,200,00. This class consists of those men with no dependents, no essential job and no physical disqualifications. The class of the person drafted will be determined by the information obtained on a more detailed questionnaire to be filled out in the next few weeks.

350 Are Invited rest Mears. Leonard Moulden and To Dynamis Party Primary students who have solved

this week are Clair Ewing, Clifford Invitations have been sent to 350 Fanning, Arthur Hudson, Raymond sophomores, juniors and seniors to Muret, John Muir and Byron White. Dynamis' annual "smarty party" in During one of the solo flights the Community house Sunday, from this week a student who was land-4 to 5 p.m. ing for his fifth time came down

The party is given by Dynamis with too high a glide and had a members to meet students in the upper 10 per cent of their classes who are eligible for membership into the all-school honorary so-

Bob Lank, president, will speak to the group and Keith Wallingford has been asked to play several plano

Members are chosen on a basis of grades, character, personality and ctivities. About 20 students will be asked to join.

Josephine Lann, Marjorie Rogers,
Jane Dunham and Betty Lou Titus

are working on committees for the party.

the members may meet Miss Sull- Mechanicals Form **New Honor Society**

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, is now fully organized on the cam-pus after more than a year of active participation in engineering activities.

Pi Tau Sigms selects its members from the upper 50 per cent of 'the junior mechanical engineers and the upper 25 per cent of the seniors. There are also other member

The organization had a smoker t the Community house Tuesday night. Prof. A. O. Flinner of the De-partment of Mechanical Engineering gave a short talk and B. R. Patterson, head wrestling coach, showed pictures of the Emporia and Colorado football games. -M.M.

VISITS FOODS DEPARTMENT Mrs. Rebecca Gibbons, head of the Department of Food Economics and Sutrition at the University of Nebraska is on the campus visiting the Kansas State Department of Food Economies and Nutrition.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Hell Week for "Animals" **Provides Spectator Fun**

years.

"Zero-one-two-three, two-three" is being heard by any one in the vicinity of the Canteer yesterday, today and tomorrow. This is only one of the many freak commands being used by the 27 neophyte "animals" being initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary organization for advanced military

General headquarters has been ter Crofton, Leland Groff, Jackson set up just west of the Cantsen. George, Ray Headrick, Joseph Jag- and a sentry is posted in front of ger, Dale Woolsey, Norman Kruse, it for the duration of the initiation Harold Jaeger and Lowell Penny. All of the "animals" carry a wood-All of the "animals" carry a wooden gun and wear a tall cardboard tarbucket hat of the West Point style. Their animal number is inscribed on their headgear.

Spectators are enjoying the "airraid" command given as a part of gene Ruff, Jim Smith, Reed Sparks, ing on the campus. A tea was given raid" command given as a part of gene Ruff, Jim Smith, Reed Sparks, in her honor yesterday at the home the hilarious drill. The moment that George Turner, Howard Van Gleave, of Dean Margaret Justin. Mrs. Wu the command is given, they all dive Arlin Ward, Bill Wertz, Pierce displayed some of the articles she to the ground and burst forth with Wheatley and Kenneth Yoon. a variety of very unusual noises.

certain animal and must answer to roll call with an imitation of his particular animai. They must be ready at all times to entertain active members as well as the spectators Bob Wells and Worth Linn are in charge of activities for the "ani-

are Dan Bender, Hoyt Brown, Bill Charleson, Mac Davidson, Dale Dyer, Jim Eagen, Warren Gibbs, Harold Grote, Bob Helener. Bob Higginbottom, Leonard Hoover Fred Jones, Bill Miller, Don Munzer, Bob Nelson, George Olson, Aubrey Park, Jack Rickenbacker, Eu-

A total of 202 men have been pledged to Kansas State fraternities this fall, announces Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser to the fraternities. The ten Greek organi-

zations and the 21 men recently Acacle-Maurice Bewley, Warren

land, Edwin A. Kline, Freeman Bi-Alpha Kappa Lambda-Carl Al-

Beta Kappa—Sealy Max Brown Donald Burnett, John W. Sexson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Jim Glenn

SDX MEETS TODAY

At a meeting this afternoon, Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will discuss the activities for the present year. The meeting will be held in Kedzie hall at 4 p. m.

Turkey Growers Will Have School The annual school for turkey

growers, flock selectors and government graders will be here Monday and Tuesday. Prof L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, will preside.

The Poultry department conducts the school for those men in the state who wish to qualify as breeding flock inspector or government graders. About 35 successful turkey growers from various part of Kansas are expected to attend.

One of he highlights of the Monday evening at 6:30 at the Gilett hotel. Prof D. C. Warren, of the Poultry department, will act as

Greenhouse Has New Cooler

An important piece of equipment for the training of florists has been installed in one of the greenhouses here. It s a fresh flower cooler. This cooler is a large electric re-

rigerator in which fresh cut flowers are kept in water at a temperature of 45 to 50 degrees for several hours, This conditioning of the flowers will prevent their wilting before reachng the customer.

Flowers may be kept n this condition for some time. Snapdragons and carnations will last about a week, and peonies can be kept for

IN RECOGNITION of his contribution to Cleveland education and health, Western Reserve university's President Winifred G. Leutner has been awarded the B. F. Goodrich silver plaque.

Members of Radio Guild elected

afternoon. New officers are Roland The advisory board will have a tea in the YWCA office Monday Preusch, president; Bill Hickman, from 3:30 until 4:30 p. m. so that vice president; Mary Margaret Arnold, secretary; Ellen Peak, treaswold. The YWCA eabinet will have

There will be a meeting of the organization in the near future to vote upon students eligible for mem-

Patronize Collegian Advertisers! K-State Had Passers In

"Stark and Swartz thrill crowd again with spectacular passing and running."

When these headlines appeared in 1921, '22, '23, Kansas State was the team in the Missouri Valley with the amazing air attack. Their aerial antics were the feature of the whole middle west. They were as air minded then as some of the Southwest conference teams are now.

Could Throw 30 Yards

Arthur Stark and Burton Swartz were the two passers on the team and Lyle Munn and Howard Webber were the two that did the catching. Both Stark and Swartz could throw with either right or left hand, and this feature added to the versatility of the players.

led accuracy, except in the case of extremely long passes. Alumni say that Stark could hit the bullseye with unerring regularity from anywhere up to 30 yards. But that was not all. Stark was a brilliant

runner, and the cutback was one

of his specialities.

For proof, all one has to do is to take a peek at the dusty records. Kansas State was playing Texas Christian university, and Stark, because of an injury, was unable to play the first half. At halftime, neither team had scor-ed, when Stark was sent into the lineup. Before the breeze of the battle had blown away and T.C.U. boys could recover, the score was K-State 45, T.C.U. 0. Stark had scored most of the 45 points, tearing off gaints of anywhere from five to 40 yards. Amazing Accuracy Stark and Swartz were no doubt

the Paul Christmans and Dayey
O'Briens of their day. In an Oklahoma game in 1923 they completed 18 out of 27 passes. They
hit 21 in 36 passes against Nebraska. In an Iowa State game, that was played in a sea of mud, the passing attack won the game 12-2. Stark is now a commission agent for the Texas Oil company and his passing pardner Swartz, now is a salesman in Sabetha.

Webber, one of the ends, is a salesman in Kansas City and Lyle Munn, the other end, and later a professional football star now works for the State Highway Department.

The Editor Speaking:

The manner in which Kansas State College students took the opportunity of working by constitutional methods this week is remarkable. Their disapproval of the dance rule did not lead to a violent, spiteful reaction. Instead, by competent and legal means, they directed action for a vote on the rule in order to let the majority decide. The whole movement, beginning with the initial step by the Student Council, is a tribute to student government at Kansas State.

Conscription Serves To Protect Our Ideals

Mingled feelings and contrasting emotions were evident on the faces of the 1,074 Kansas State College men as they registered for the draft Wednesday.

Some believed it the beginning of the end, the first step towards war and death. Small wonder they had a strangled feeling inside them and hated to sign up! Like most of us, they don't want to die before they have had a chance to live a useful life. It is in the face of such fear that courage and manliness brings the best of Americans to the front in defense of our country.

Everyone from conscientious objectors to devil-may-eare "toughtes" signed up. Their willingness varied as much as their ideals. But there was one belief prompting all of them to heed their country's call as peacefully as they did. Each one realized he believes that this country is the best one to live in. Loyalty to their own beliefs helped greatly in Wednesday's part of the execution of the draft

But loyalty to ideals must not be mistaken as approval of conscription. The former is a belief; conscription, a process. The majority of the persons of the United States partly for the protection of their ideals. now favor the adoption of the process Other oppose the draft act because they do not believe it necessary. The latter group has legitimate reasons, and its loyalty to this country is not to be questioned.

Knowledge Awaits All On Town Hall Program

The fourth season of the Manhattan Town Hall starts next Monday night. At that time Miss Elissa Landi, famous star of stage and screen, will talk.

Miss Landi will be followed at later dates by H. R. Knickerbocker, Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Dr. Gerald Wendt. The opportunity of hearing these talented persons who have achieved world success is open to every college student for a small sum. That opportunity must be valued highly. Not everyone has it.

Through the four lectures, students will come in contact with culture at its maximum expression. The ideas and beliefs of these authorities will enrich our education considerably. It is important that scientific knowledge be balanced with philosophy on life. The Manhattan Town Hall ranks highest among the methods in Manhattan for personal contact with the best thought in the world.

Students Must Choose To Study Or To Fail

Should your name be on the list of those who have failed, and should you be one of those unfortunate ones who received a "flunk" slip, do not feel too discouraged. This five week failure does not determine your grade for the semester, although it will lower your possibility for receiving a "high" final grade.

Perhaps you have some good excuse for having received such a notice—but it is more likely that you were one of the many who squandered their time in self satisfaction rather than coming to the hard realiza-

tion that study and deprivation are the only way of assuring safety from failure.

Do you admit to yourself that your I. Q. is so low that even hard study is of no avail to you? If you do—go ahead and fail; no-body is going to beg you to study. This is your problem!—The Independence Student.

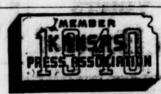
Intramural Athletics Valuable to School

Intramural athletics have been an important extracurricular activity at Kansas State College for several years. They give to the average athlete, who has neither the time nor the ability to meet the demands of varsity competition, a means of exercising what talents he has on an athletic organization.

This fall there are 18 fraternity and 12 independent intramural organisations. In addition to these, there are dozens of young men who enter such sports as track and swimming "on their own."

The competition in intramurals is stiff

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and the rewards small, but the enthusiasm of these "average athletes" proves that intramural athletics are valuable to the

Let's Start That Drive Again For A Fieldhouse

Let's get that field house drive going again. The students last year put a lot of work on it and just had it started well on its way so that it would be easy for those interested to pick it up this year, but no one seems interested enough to put any time on the plan. Last year the students had a petition with a long list of names which was presented to the governor who said he would give his support to the plan.

The drive has been lying dormant too long. Can't we find some of that spirit that it took to build the mock student union building in front of Anderson. Last year signs were always being made and posted concerning the building and the drive.

We still have the mock corner stone north of the Stadium. Why don't we get behind the drive and build a field house

So What

Hello, Operator!

... Hello, Mazie ... this is Julie ... yes, just thought I'd like to prattle over the telephone with you for a while. Haven't seen you since last Tuesday . . . nothing special . . . gloomy day isn't it . . . me Ionesome? No, just disgusted! . . . what's new on the campus? Oh I dunno.

Yesterday I dropped in at the democracy and youth meeting at Rec Center. It's probably a good idea if they can get any cooperation. But there's a lot of public opinion that there's not much hope for betterment of the masses and the best thing to do is try to make life as pleasant as possible under the circumstances . . . wait a minute! Is that coming from me? . . . must be the weather . . .

No. I didn't go over to hear Tommy Dorsey at Topeka . . . you did! . . . without SGA approval? . . . but listen! The petition that circulated for a student vote on that regulation prohibiting attend-ance of dances not approved by the series went sledding into home base a mile a minute . . . sure, it means that before long a vote can be taken on the regulation as it now stands. Approval by 60 per cent of the student body repeals it. This is a democratic institution and students deserve certain liberties. They pay for them. Besides restriction of liberties reflects back on administrators through

student attitude . . . National Registration day? Oh yes, Bob registered Wednesday. When he came out he was wearing that sort of "I've just signed my life away" expression. Another fellow said that the \$30 a month he would get while serving in the army would seem pretty good 'cause he didn't expect to get any job after he graduated anyway . . . what ambition! "Ambition should be made of sterner stuff!" . . . yes, I know-Mark

. Hey! Wait a minute. There's a bunch of Scabbard and Blade to be'rs coming into the Canteen . . . and they're singing "God Bless America." Do you hear them? . . . patriotic looking persons they are, what with those animal number hats on . . . my gosh! Now they're taking head measure ments. That ought to take a few student high hats down a notch . . . I saw a group of Mortar and Ball futurites and actives down on that traditional corner in Aggie-

ville last night . . . Yes, the actives were busy swatting the others with paddles from behind where a pillow was . . . I think a paddle whack should smack rather than thud! . . .

Oh say! Have you heard the one about the moonshiner's daughter? Well, she was only a moonshiner's daughter, but the boys loved her still . . . Heh! Heh! . . . not so good, but one has to laugh about something to avoid becoming morbid and melancholy . . . Say listen! Dale is giving medirty looks . . . seems as if he feels that business phones over here at the Canteen shouldn't be may replicated. shouldn't be monopolized . . . see you later ... G'bye now.

The Kansas State Collegian Staters Will Help Decide On Proposed Merit System

please administrative authority.

Under the civil service system

by men and women whose principal

qualification is technical compliance

It's My

ment of an old rule. I turned to

it backbone. The question is what

pens the student body would un-

doubtedly feel sorry for the fellow

and repeal the law too late. In such

a case the law might be repealed

just as it was originally made, to

fit a special case and not a general

condition. This is the lazy way of

No law should be taken from the

attic and enforced on a group that

had nothing to do with its making.

This issue should be placed before

the students whom it is to govern

now, before any incident can occur to overshadow the facts of the is-

who makes a purchase in our store and is not thanked. College Drug.

11/10/20

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Respectfully yours,

Horton Fletcher

sue in either way.

and it should be placed before them

'putting off until tomorrow.".

editorial was obvious.

will that action be?

Should appointive Ransas public vice system and the merit system in officers be restricted to terms of not public personnel administration is more than four years? more than four years?

This is the question involved in lie employee works to meet the con-the merit amendment to the Kan-ditions of his civil service contract. sas constitution that will be submitted to vote November 5. The amendment, if adopted, will remove the present constitutional provision which restricts all appointive puble officers to terms of not more than four years.

This amendment further authorises the legislature to pass a law establishing the merit system for tired from office.

—RP. selecting appointive state, county, city and other local government employes on the basis of their quali-

Under this merit system the length of an appointive term for an officer or employe would depend on good behavior and satisfactory service. Promotions would be made on the busis of ability and good service

Students of voting age at Kansas State College will make their choice either for or against the proamendment on November 5 as the editorial page in the hopes of part of the voting public of Kan-

This merit system is not a tenure I do not think the editor was replan and will not affect faculty members at Kansas State College unless special legislation is enacted later , President F. D. Farrell has

Eighteen states are now operating under some type of merit system law. In addition to these, four others have established personnel systems which include many of the functions of merit system agencies. Not Civil Service

Kansas now has a civil service law. The differences in the civil ser-

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1941 Who's Whoot Will Be Different

Editorial and make-up inne tions will characterize the 1941 Who's Whoot it was anno Martha Wreath, editor, today. The magazine is the annual publication of the Collegiate 4-H club. Under the merit system he works to

It is expected that a larger num ber of counties will buy pages in the magazine this year than ever public positions may in time be held before. Last year 57 of Kansas' 105 counties contributed pictures for a page in the book. with civil service rules. Under the

The staff members chosen for this year's edition are Martha Wreath, Thirza Mossman, assistant professor editor; Paul Sanford, business manag?r; Gordon West, associate edi-tor; Betty Hutchinson, assistant business manager; Lucille Owen, Elva Ann Nelson, Mary Evelyn Nielson, Lourie Shoffner, Marjorie Simp Tom Benton, Dwight Blassi, Betty Lou Wiley, Alian Neeley, Harian Shuyler, Eula Merna Hudson, Mar-Shuyler, Eula Merine Auracia, Alva-cile Norby, Helen Woodard, Alva-Dean Fuller and Oscar Norby, de-nortment heads. —M.F.S.

English Faculty

October 23 and 24 Magazines post -mortem, by E. H. Peterson, assistant professor;

We can allow it "to ride" until some one is expelled which will happen very soon if this regulation is strictly enforced. When this hap-

war novels, by J. P. Callahan, associate professor.

by Prof. J. O. Faulkner; November 20 and 21-Literature prizes by Prof. Ada Rice.

Home Ec Council Members Chosen

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duty is to plan the home econo ectures, are Uldene Wells and Florence Houghton, sophomores; Doro-

The lecture board members who

thy Beezley, Dorothy Montgomer

iors; and Betty Lou Titus, Evalyn

The club officers, elected last

spring, are Jessie Collins, president;

Jane Dunham, vice presiden,t and

The Mathematics Faculty Study

group will meet Monday, at 2 p. m.

in room 112 in Mathematics hall.

of mathematics, will speak. This will

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MATH GROUP MEETS

Prick and Dorothy Green, seniors.

and Marguerette Schlotzhauer, jun-

Last Friday The Collegian carried an announcement of the enforce-On Radio Programs getting a fellow student's views on

this subject. I was disappointed but The program of the Department of English in the College of the Air sponsible. The censorship on the series over station KSAC for this emester is entitled "Along By-Paths Most of us realize that a law can in American Literature." The pronot function by saying it will be grams will be broadcast Wednesdays enforced. First the law must be from 5:05 to 5:20 p.m. and on needed by the people it is to govern Thursdays from 5:05 to 5:15 p.m. and then some action must be ta-The programs now scheduled: ken to establish the law and give

> October 30 and 31-Companions of the young, by Helen Elcock, asso-

November 13 and 14-Book lists,

The chairmen of the committees of the Home Economics club have been appointed. These chairmen, along with the officers elected last spring, will constitute the executive

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K-State Wildcats Invade Soonerland For Grid Clash

Passing Will Be Offense Weapon

Kansas State Must Watch Indian Jack Jacobs; Oklahoma's Squad **Badly Outweighs K-State Team**

Passes will be the vogue when the fighting Kansas State Wildcats tangle with a heavy Oklahoma football team tomorrow afternoon on Owen field in Norman.

Both teams have served advance notice of their pass-

throwing intentions.

Oklahoma showed the football world that it had taken to the air last Saturday in a thrilling 16-19 loss to Texas university at Austin. The Sooners, with Indian Jack Jacobs doing the major share of the passing, completed 16 of 21 aerial attempts.

Coach Hobbs Adams' Kansas State squad became pass-

Last week the Wildcat coaches conscious when it scored the faced the problem of stopping Missecond Wildcat touchdown souri's ace passer, Paul Christman. against Missouri on a for- This week they face the problem of ward, Bill Quick to Wally stopping another fine passer-Jack Swanson. This week Adams Jacobs, Jacobs, besides carrying the has drilled his men constant- passing burden of the Sooner atly on all types of forward tack, is the southern state's best page plays. Kent Duwe, Bill ball-carrier and kicker. Coach Adams rates Jacobs as one of the best running backs in the country. Lewis Turner did the pass- "He runs hard!" Adams said. In ing, with Wally Swanson the backfield with Jacobs are Ory and Frank Barnhardt, ends, Matthews, halfback who during the and Chris Langvardt, back, track season run the 100 yard dash,

and Johnny Martin, fullback and

In front of the stellar Sooner backfield is a heavy line which has only one member weighing less than 190 pounds. The lightweight member is Jennings, 175 pound end. The biggest man in the line is Harris, a

230 pound guard.
Coaches Adams, Bill Schutte and "Chili" Cochrane were not certain yesterday afternoon what their starting lineup against Oklahoma would be, "Probably the same bunch that started against Missouri with a possible change at guard," Adams suggested. The "possible" guard change would be Ed Huff moving from left guard to Bill Niehol's right guard spot, and Al Niemolles replacing Huff at left guard. With that change the starting lineup should look like this: Swanson, left end; Weiner, left tackle; Niemoller, left guard; Hamlin, center; Huff, right guard; Raemer, right tackle; Barnhart, right end; Duwe, quarterback; Timmons, left half; Langvardt, right half; Kirk, fullback.

Bill Quick and Gene Snyder, quarterback and left halfback, respectively, have been receiving much attention from the coaches this week and it is probable that they may replace Duwe and Timmons in the starting lineup.

The Sooners and Wildcats have played football games against one another since 1908 and during that time eleven games against one another since 1908 and during that eleven games have been won by Oklahoma and ten by Kansas State. The last Wildcat victory came in 1934 when the Manhattan team won at Norman 8-7. In 1936 the two teams tied 6-6. Oklahoma won in 1937, 1938, and 1939 by scores of 19-0. 26-0, and 13-10.

The Kansas State team will leave here at nine this morning and stop n Oklahoma City this afternoon for imbering up exercises on the Okahoma City university field. They will remain in Oklahoma City tonight and go down to Norman in time for the game Saturday after-

Coach Adams named 33 men to make the trip to Norman. Ends: Swanson, Munzer, Watkins, Peters and Barnhart. Tackles: Makalous, Raemer, Weiner, Duncan, and Niemoller. Guards: Fairman, Nichols, Clif Makalous, Warta and Repstine.

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Langvardt 175 _RH __ 162 Mathews

Kirk 180 FB 185 Martin

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Opens Sunday



Second Guessing

--- With The Sports Editor

Football Coach Hobbs Adams thinks the Wildcats have a great hance to win against the Oklahomans, Saturday . . . "They can win if they really want to" Adams said . . . The coach admits the Sooners outweigh us badly (on the line, it is 14 pounds to the man) but he insisted if the boys get fired up they will win . . . On the Oklahoma side of the edger Big Stan Williamson, the Sooner line coach, will have his forward wall groomed for the Wildcats . . . Williamson was line coach, here at Kansas State last season . . , He warned the Staters when he left last year that a warm welcome would be waiting for them on game day . . No Wildcat casualties have been reported this week except Lewis (Slick) Turner, short pass expert, who picked up a crop of poison ivy on his arm. Turner will be ready for the game, however . . . Cooch Adams has

decided not to announce the game captain until just before the opening whistle . . . Assistant Coach "Chill" Cochrane, who scouted the Oklahoma loss to Texas university last week, had little to say of what he had seen . . . He was impressed with the play of Bill Jennings, Oklahoms end, Orv Mathews, halfback, Johnny Martin, plunging fullback, and of course, tailback Indian Jack Jacobs . . . Jacobs was reported as being the whole Oklahoma team against the Texans . . . Cochrane says the Indian throws plenty of passes and a majority of them hit their mark

. . Paul Woodson, Oklahoma guard, has broken his nose seven times since he initiated his career as a footballer at the age of five . . . Chris Langvardt, stellar Wildcat halfback, has averaged ten yards per try in carrying the ball . . .

Harold "Spike" Claassen, Associated Press sports writer who was in | Thursday, October 31. Those teams the Memorial stadium pressbox at the Kansas State-Missouri U. game, labeled Bill Quck, sophomore tailbacker, Chris Langvardt, and Al Niemoller, blocking lineman, as the outstanding Staters of the week . . We'll add Charlie Fairman, featherweight guard, to the list . . . Bill Cunningham, Missouri's powerful fullback, is leading the Big Six secrers in Conference competition . . . He has racked up 21 points to date . . . Harold Browne, Nebraska universities basketball coach who scouted the Missourians at Pittsburgh says that Don Faurot's team is a "comer" . . . He particularly praised the Mizzou reserves . . . Kansas university, vastly improved since they met Iowa State in their season opener, tangles with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lawrence in hopes of breaking a 44 year jinx . . . The Jayhawkers haven't won from Nebraska at Lawrence since . . . The Kansans haven't beaten Nebraska at home or away since 1916 . . . Little Chet Gibbons, Kansas' midget dropkieker, has drifted ten consecutive kicks between the uprights . . . Against Drake university, last

tackle's helmet and went between the goalposts to keep his record in- banquets won honors. The gay s

IM Basketball

Entries Due

Last week we picked six out of eight tough ones, and one we didn't 1938, and "The South American pick was a tie . . . This week it is Nebraska over Kansas university . . . Way" was used as a central theme Missouri over Iowa State . . . Iowa over Indiana . . . Fordham over Pitts- last year. hargin . . . Cornell over Syracuse . . . Tennessee over Alabama . . . UCLA A new policy started last year over California . . . Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt . . . Notre Dame over will be followed in this year's pro-Carnegie Tech . . . Washington over Oregon State . . . Stanford over gram. The plan is that of awarding Washington State . . . and out on the usual limb . . . Minnesota over a prize of \$10 to the winner of the

Aggie Pop To Have No Central Theme

Intramural basketball will begin the week of November 4, according to a circular sent out by L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

"We hope that a large number of teams in addition to those already organized will enter the basketball tournament." Washburn stated in the letter. "Entry blanks have been given to the managers of teams already organized, but any independent teams which wish to organze and enter should call at the Intramural office for entry blanks and further information."

All entries for the basketball tournament must be in at the Intramural office not later than next wishing to practice may be assigned to definite practice periods on week nights. The gymnasium will be free from 6 to 9 p. m. from Monday until Friday night inclusive.

The managers of intramural teams are asked to make their basketball entries and be assigned to their practice period. No team can be given a practice period until they are properly entered.

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Breaking a tradition of long standing, the twenty-sixth annual Aggie Pop will allow its participants Regstrars and the Kansas to present individual stunts with no ton of Deans next Saturday. particular theme. In other years one members of the registrars central idea has been the basis for Miss Mary Kimball, Miss Low the YWCA-sponsored event.

red in the 1935 performance. In attend the meeting.

in 1937, "The Modern Mode" in

individual act in addition to the cup awarded to the organization en-

tering the winning act.

REGISTRARS MEET

Miss Jessie McDowell Machin, transcripts at the joint meet Hastings, Miss Irma Isom and Mis Two non-competitive acts by Or- Machir; and Miss Eleanor Fib chesis, women's dancing organiza- of the vice president's office will go tion, and the men's glee club star- to Mt. St. Schoastica, Atchison, to



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AGGIEVILLE

Ags To Crown Queen Saturday

Print Dresses And Overalls Will Be Worn At The Annual Frolic Given By Ag Students

Gingham pinafores and overalls will lend atmosphere to the annual Ag Barnwarmer, which will be from 9 till 12 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium and will feature the harvest melodies of Matt Betton and the boys. The dancers will be led by the procession of barnwarmer queen candidates, Lois Robinson, Mary Shaver, Shirley Karns, Eunice Wheeler and Marguerite Gilek, winner of the milking contest.

But will this Saturday nite missing Ag. Barnwarmer pha Kappa chapter here. been made in the stock tank and the vet students are apparently going to stay at home this year . . however there is still a day left Sig Alph Tea before the dance.

The candidates, who recently showed the ag students that they would make practical queens by milking a cow, were presented purple and white ribbons bearing their names in order that the ag students would be able to identify the prospective queens on the campus. The voting took place in Dean L.

E. Call's office, where the students presented their tickets as receipts in order that they might vote. Dean Call will present the queen

and her two attending princesses at the dance. Those in charge report tickets are selling fast.

Alpha Xi Delta Convenes Here

Delegates from three chapters will meet at the Alpha Xi Delta province convention beginning Saturday. There will be representatives from Union Theological seminary repre-Rho chapter, University of Nebras- sent 54 universities and colleges.

The convention opens officially at ago? Apparently this ques- eon and a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in tion will have to wait till the evening. Speakers will be Dean an appetizer . . . we keep waiting Saturday to be answered. So Helen Moore of Kansas State Colfar this week things have lege, Mrs. Edith Deal, province been comparatively quiet out president, Annette Biernbaurn, campus. Only a few duckings have ora Weber, president of the Kansas State chapter.

For Faculty

On Sunday at 2 p. m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain the faculty and the Sig Alph alumni at a

Mrs. Margaret Shannon, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother, and President Jack Parker, will be in the receiving line. Members of the Minerva club, an organization of the wives, sisters and daughters of SAE will be roving hostesses.

The table decorations will be in the fraternity colors, purple and old gold. This color theme will be further earried out with marigolds and chrysanthemums. Coffee, ices, cakes, and nuts will

be served as refreshments. Mrs. F. Ackert and Mrs. R. R. Dykstra will ment to Lloyd Elliot of K.U. serve the ice. -P.M.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg

what a weekend! Two queens to be elected! Ribbons and laces and neck-ties and formals will characterize tonight's Blue Key Varsity while Joe Aggie and his goil friend Agnes will really cut loose in overalls and gingham dresses at the Barnwarmer tomorrow night, Both again find Detective Finni- ka; Epsilon chapter, University of are big red letter events on the sogan frantically trying to South Dakota; Alpha Psi chapter, cial schedule . . . and with an alsolve the mystery of the University of Denver, as well as Al- most full moon 'n' everything . . .m

What happened queen as he had to a year g a.m. Saturday. There is a lunch- to the Wednesday afternoon jam session idea? . . . The one was just

Weird creatures

doing weird things the last couple near the north end of the president of Rho chapter, and Van- of days have been Mortar and Ball and Scabbard and Blade initiates. Three unlucky boys were sent to the Pi Phi house for dinner last night carrying their own cans of

Also cow-towing

to their superiors are Clovia pledges, now going through "fun" week A five minute spiel on the "I'm-thescum-of-the-earth"order greeted ye soc. ed. on the telephone. Saturday evening the pledges will retaliate by staging a party for the actives. Unclosed domiciles-

just another word for open houses which will be held Friday by the Theta Xi's for the Clovias, Pi Phis for the Sig Eps, Tri Delts for the Sigma Nus, A. D. Pi's for the Kappa Sigs, Chi O's for the TKE's, and Alpha Xi's for the Phi Delts. It's pin-chaining time

at Kansas State. Sig Ep Don Liebengood passed cigars Sunday announcing his engagement to Jean Cummings of Wellesville, N. Y., who formerly attended Purdue U. where she was an Alpha Chi Omega. Viv-D. Farrell, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. ian Andrews passed chocolates at meet Sunday at the church at 5 Carl F. McKinnney, ad Mrs. R. A. the Kappa Phi council dinner Tues-Seaton will pour tea. and Mrs. J. E. day night to amounce her engage-Sing we

to dear old Delta Tau Delta, which will initiate eight new members tonight. Those who will soon wear D Tau D pins are Russell Nixon, John Koger, Jack Horacek, John Weary, Ray Carr, Lawrence Alden, Valjean Lumb and Ansel Searles. Recent Sigma Nu initiates are Jim McKie, Rodney Partch, and Gene Solt. Newest pledge of Alpha Xi Delta is Virginia Lee Green. On the weekend list

are a party Friday night in Thompson hall for the cooperative group, and one at the Coed Court. TKE's will entertain their dates at a Sunday night house dance . . . have

Engineers Choose Three For Team

From tryouts at the general mechanical engineering assembly yester-day, Joe Blackburn, Phillip Myers and Vincent Ellis were selected to represent Kansas State in the debate at the regional meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at Tulsa, October 7 and 8. Richard Breckenridge was chosen as alter-

Kansas State will compete with Oklahoma university. Wilson Tripp, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will accompany the team as coach.

BRITAIN reports three former team captains at Eton college have been killed in the armed services.

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Ag Barnwarmer-Nichols gymnasium-8:30-12 p.m. Football game with Oklahoma University—Norman, Oklahoma Ionian Literary society-Nichols, room 302-1:15-2:30 p.m. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20-

Methodist conference meetings-Auditorium-10-12 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon faculty tea-chapter house-3-5 p.m. MONDAY, OCTOBER 21-

> Alpha Zeta meeting-Nichols, room 302-7-9:30 p.m. Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m. Collège dancing club-Recreation Center-9-12 p.m.

YWCA cabinet dinner—Calvin, room 101—6 p.m. K fraternity meeting-Nichols, room 207-7:30-9 p.m. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22-

Purple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 228-5-6 p.m. Broadcasters' institute-Recreation Center-7-10 p.m. Quill club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. Phi Tau Theta meeting-Wesley hall-6 p.m. YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. YWCA freshman commission picnic-Sunset park-5:30 p.m.

Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. A. V. M. A. meeting-Veterinary hall, room 13-7:30-9 p.m. Joint meeting of Tri K club, Ag Ec club, Alpha Mu-west Waters,

Church Clubs Plan Varied Activities

room 312-8 p.m.

Forums, guest speakers, and social hours constitute the greater part of the programs planned by the College groups of the Manhattan chur-The Right Rev. Winifred Zeigler,

D. D., of the diocese of Wyoming, will speak to the congregation of the Episcopal church Sunday morning and to members of the Bishop James Wise club at 5:30 p. m. The Catholic Newman club will

have its picnic in Sunset park Sunday evening at 5:30. Mary Frances Risley, freshman

who recently returned from Turkey, was guest speaker at the Phi Chi Delta meeting Tuesday. The Presbyterian Christian endeavor will gather at the Westminister house tomorrow at 5 p. m., The C. E. will p. m. for a social hour. Lutherans Will Serve Supper

Gamma Delta, young people's organization of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will serve supper at 6 p. m. Sunday at the church

YPCU will meet at the United Presbyterian church at 5:30 this evening for their annual havrack ride. A fellowship supper at 5:45 p. m., Sunday will precede the evening meeting.

"Genises and Geology" is the discussion subject planned for the Sunday school lesson at the Congregational church at 10:15 a. m. Sunday. The social hour will be at 6:30 p. m. at the church Sunday night and the group will go to the cosmopolitan club program at the Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

Will Meet With Cosmopolitans

program of the Cosmopolitan club there at 7:30 p. m. The Lutheran Student's associa-

tion will hold its meeting at the church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

The fellowship hour at the Christian church will start at 5:30 Sunday evening. Vespers will begin at 6:45 p. m. and Jodie Lowrance will lead the forum discussion at 7:15 -Re-T. D.

Enchiladas Initiates 45 Women Nov. 2

Forty-five will be initiated into Enchiladas, social dancing club for sorority women, on November 2, it was decided at a business meeting of the group Monday at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Those to be initiated include those who were invited into the sorority last spring. At the meeting plans were made

for a picnic at Sunset park Thursday at 6 p.m. The date of the Enchiladas winter party was set for January 17. It will be in the Avalon ballroom with Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music. The club voted to purchase pen-

dants shaped like golden slippers. They are to be designed especially for Enchiladas. Those to be initiated are, by sor-

Alpha Delta Pi-Mona Marie

Jones, Jane Galbraith, Martha De-Mord, Emmy Bell Randall, Jane Steinkerchner; Alpha Xi Delta-Lorraine Shepardson, Vanora Weber, Virginia Lee Sheetz, Cora Margaret Chapman, Edith Dawley, Jacquelin Eidson; Chi Omega-Norma Jean Diven, Emmy Lou Ragland, Auriel Olson, Doris Harvey, Betty Bonecutter;

Clovia-Lois McVay, Drusilla Norby, Nita Mae Stricklin, Grace BYPU will have its meeting at the Evans, Wilma Evans, Jean Steven-Baptist church at 6:30 on Sunday son, Emily Hoffsess; Delta Delta evening and will attend the special Delta-Mary Frances Sauder, Mar-

Delta-Marjorie Gould, Beth Serridge, Ruth Remick, Jane Baker,

Kappa Kappa Gamma-Betty Bonnell, Peggy Broun, Faye Lillie, Shirley Karns; Pi Beta Phi—Mary Shaver, Marianna Kistler, Katie Dietrich, Jeanne Amos, Jane Haymaker, Dorothy Green; Zeta Tau Alpha-Lilliam Dumler and Marguerite Wilkerson.

CONFERS WITH VETS

Dr. George W. Stiles, bacterio-logist for the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry is conferring with staff members of the Division of Veterinary Medicine in regard to a research project on anaplasmois of cattle. This project has been conducted at the College cooperatively between the Division and the Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

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THE MANHATTAN 402 Poyntz

First Voters **Honor Guests**

Invitations Have Gone To 975 State Students To Participate In Citizenship Service

Nine hundred and seventy-five students at Kansas State will be among those honored at the citizenship induction program starting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Stadium. The ceremony will be purely patriotic and in no way political, Harry Bouck, publicity chairman, announced.

Invitations were mailed Friday to all first voters request-

Architects

Go To Chicago

Annual Inspection Tour

departed Sunday morning for Chi-

sponsored by the Department of

Architecture. They will return to

the slum clearance project in Chi-

Today's program will include visits

The architects will see the Chi-

cago university chapel, Oriental in-

stitute, Museum of Science and In-

dustry and the Chicago park sys-

They will inspect the offices of

Holabird and Root, architects,

Those who made the trip are Ed-

ward Abernathy, Dwight Brown,

Wesley Burgan, William Doty, John

Foster, Charles Kaiser, Shelby Lane,

mer Schwartz, Eldon Sechler, John

Weigel, head of the Department of

An untraditional third term is

members of the Collegiate Willkie

Professor Hill compared the pol-

icles of the Democrat and Repub-

lican parties in the present cam-

paign and described the differences

in personal characteristics of the

Hears Book Review

The YWCA upperclass commission

will give a book review on "The

Family Portrait" and musical read-

freshman commission picnic this

evening from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m.

presidential candidates.

Architecture, accompanied them.

Dr. Hill Speaks

bert Thornburrow. Professor Paul

aquarium and an NBC broadcast.

Trade building.

Seniors Are Making

ing them to come to the east Stadium at 7:30 p.m. where the procession will form. The procession will take the honored guests to a reserved section in the west Stadium. The invitations committee hopes to have sent invitations to all new voters. If any were missed, they are asked to be at the east Stadium regardless of an invi-

The Rev. Theodore B. Lathrop, chairman of the program commit- Manhattan Friday. tee, in urging all new voters to attend the ceremony said, "We take our citizenship rights too much for granted. With our democracy now in danger, we should cherish our cago yesterday. They also visited citizenship rights and think more about them." The motto published by were shown through the Board of the Riley County Citizenship council, the group in charge of First Voter's day, is, "Vote As You Wish -But Vote.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony. They should be in the west Stadium by 8 p. m at which time the processional will start. Some 2,000 first voters are expected along with an audience of several Harbor, Ind.

The program will start with a procession of first voters headed by the advanced ROTC, the Ninth cavalry band from Fort Riley, and representatives from many of the organizations in Manhattan, each carrying its flag and the American Foster, Charles Kaiser, Shelby Lane, flag. A large searchlight brought from Marshall Field at Fort Riley mer Schwartz, Eldon Sechler, John will be turned on the flag during the Shaver, Galen Sollenberger and flag raising cereme Dawson Principal Speaker

John S. Dawson, chief justice of the Kansas Supreme court, is to be the principal speaker of the evening and will also administer to the first voters an oath of citizenship. Preceding the address by the chief justice, Brigadier General Robert C. Rodgers, new commandant at Fort Against Third Term Riley, will give an address on citizenship and lead the group in a pledge of allegiance to the fla

Some time during the ceremony tional problem, said Dr. Howard T. all of the Stadium lights are to be Hill, head of the Department of turned off and everyone will be Public Speaking, in an address to asked to light a match, Mr. Bouck announced. A picture is to be taken club Thursday. of the spectacle. Mr. Bouck explained that he saw this carried out at Soldier's field in Chicago with impressive results.

Arthur Peine Forum Speaker YWCA Commission

Businessman Will Discuss Election

Arthur Peine will discuss "A Business Man Looks at the Coming will meet in room 107 of Calvin Election" at the fourth student for- hall at 4 p. m. today. Mrs. Ed Keith um in Recreation Center tomorrow at 12:20 p. m. Peine, formerly a faculty mem-

ber of the Department of History Piper. Margaret Sullwold, new Rocand Government is now manager ky mountain regional secretary, will of the Perry Packing company in be present and introduce the group.

Next Wednesday Dr. W. E. Grimes head of the Department of Eco-nomics and Sociology will speak on "An Economist Looks at the Coming Election."

Independents Elect Council Wednesday

.The Independent Student party council will be elected at a meeting in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The council will serve as the ext ecutive body of the Independent terday by Bill Hickman, president of "(4) If a holiday is declared, are Student party, the independent political organization, and will function in the upper class office elec-

Pep Plans

The College pep meeting Friday night will be enlivened by Scipio Africanus from New Orleans, according to Bill Bixler, pep chairman of the Student Council. The meeting will be in College Audi-torium at 7:45 p. m. The Kansas State coaching staff and the Cellege band will do their bit to aid

129 Staters **Are Members** Of Chorus

Names of Three Glee Clubs Are Announced Today The Kansas State College

chorus with its 129 members, both men and women, has started rehearsals. This mixed chorus is under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist of the Department of Music.

Edwin D. Sayre, associate professor of music, is the diglee club made up of 57 members.

Members are Wanda Bowden, Bety Colburn, Nancy Donnelly. Louise Fuler, Betty Hale, Ferne Hill, Lura Horton, Maryjean Johnson, Elizabeth Keeley, Kay Lienhardt, Lucille Luckey, Dorothy Marvin, Martha Meckel, Dorothy Olsen, Flora Mer-Fourteen seniors in architecture rill.

Mary Pierce, Lois Robinson, Ruth cage on the annual inspection tour Ruhlen, Barbara Schmidt, Jo Ann Schmidt, Vivian Speas, Stella Stewart, Joan Taddiken, Emma Louise Thomas, Mary Jane Wick and Nan-The group made an inspection cy Pat Wilkins. Elizabeth Brewer, tour of buildings under construc- Louise Brockelman, Madeline Fishtion, those recently completed and er, Doris Knuth.

Mrs. Thelma Franklin, Ardyce Hanson, Eula Hudson, Dorothy the Board of Trade wheat pit and Johnstone, Marie Montgomery, Esther Reinking, Evelyn Seeberger, Margaret Smies, Ellen Yeo, Betty Boone, Grace Brooks, Mary Cawood to the planetarium, the Shedd ean Gilbert, Betty Lou Green, Lois

Harriet Holt, Lavone Humphrey Louise Hunt, Judith Jones, Marie Paschal, Martha Payne, Margaret Reissig, Maxine Schmidt, Mary Schtem tomorrow. They will also visit ulz. Marcine Scheurer, Eunice

35 In Second Club Miss Hilda Grossman's women's second glee club consists of Edith Buchholtz, Barbara Cocherell, Ruth Chitty, Prunella Christopher, Martha Eck. Dorothy Hoodlet, Jeanne Jaccard, Alice Johnson, AnabelsLedrington, Marjorie Palmer, La Dean

art, Joyce Wagoner, Betty Wendland. Doris Chapin, Barbara Field, Elna Hanson, Flora Lancaster, Grace Newell, Katherine Roberts, Jeri Ames, Edith Carlson, Elnora Cooper, Clara Jo Fair, Mabel German, Janet Goodjohn, Doris Hiser, Rhea Holgate, Josephine Hoch, Josephine Hoover, Athena Oshay, Mary Sch-

roller, Edith Werts and Hattle

Sage, Lucille Smith, Kathleen Stew-

Lindquist Director The men's glee club is under the members are Jack Adams, Merritt Atwell, James Baxter, Kenneth Bechtold, A. W. Brecheisen, W. E. Brown, Joe Chilen, Lowell Clark, Marvin Clark, Lee Collinsworth, Alfred Dille, Dale Dyer, Pat Farrell, Ernest Faulk, Leon Findley.

John Frey, B. E. Gauss, Gene Geiser, Wayne Good, Jack Grier, W. R. Guthrie, Richard Hagadorn, Rayard Keith.

S. M. Knedlick, Max Krey, James Larson, Alfred Leek, Leo Loewen, Walter Lukens, D. D. McWilliams, Edsel Miller, Dale Morlan, William Moseley, G. A. Mullen, John Murphy, Alvin Ontjes, Thomas Palmer, Wayne Patterson, Ronald Peterson, Donald Pricer, Joe Schmidt.

C. W. Schmitz, Guy Scott, Val Gene Sherrard, John Spencer, David Strohm, M. R. Strunk, Jack ings will be presented by Bette Lou Thomasson, Melvin Thompson, T. J. Torkelson, Loren Van Petten, Dan Wallace, D. S. Walters, V. H. Whitsett. B. A. Williams, George W. Yost Miss Sullwold will also attend the Bruce Johnson, Roy Blood, Earl Holt, Robert Yeoman and C. B. Immenschuh.

Student Council Studies Unauthorized Holidays

colleges and universities concerning holiday declared? the question of unauthorized student holidays, were announced yes- whom? Kansas State College Student any preliminary plans made for the Council.

The survey, conducted by Dr. A. during that time? A. Holtz, faculty advisor in charge of student affairs, and Miss Betty act cooperatively or do the students Higdon, former Council member, re- act independently of the adminisveals that, although none of the in- tration?' stitutions answering the question naire is confronted with precisely nevertheless handled more satisfactorily in other schools.

Questions asked the colleges were made. as follows:

school to have a holiday the day of ed victory celebrations and near- Association of University Professors, or preceding your most important riots, such as have been participat- will have meetings in cooperation

"(2) In case of an unexpected vic-

Results of a survey made of 30, tory of a single game, is a student "(3) If holiday is declared, by

day to keep the students occupied

"(5) Do the students and faculty

A majority of the answers stated that holidays were not customary. the same problem, the matter is but in the event that they were granted, the students and faculty cooperated and organized plans were

The council hopes, with the aid of Kansas Entomological Society, and "(1) Is it the custom of your this survey, to eliminate unorganiz- the Kansas section of the American ed in by K-State students in the with the Academy April 5.

Vacation!

In accordance with the usual custom, there will be no classes on Homecoming day, Saturday,

Digger Ticket Sales Go Well

Varsity Friday First Of Weekend Activities

Judging from advance ticket sales the Gold Digger's varsity will be a success. The dance is to be Friday at the Avalon ballroom and will feature a King of Pep, chosen by vote of the women attending.

The five candidates for the title are Frank Ladd, Sigma Nu; Bob "Muddy" Waters, Beta Theta Pi; rector for the women's first Art Fillmore, Delta Tau Delta; Norris, "Joe Bass" McGaw, Phi Delta Theta; and Nick Robson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

> Saturday morning the Purple Pepsters will meet the University of Kansas chapter of Phi Sigma Chi at the train and entertain them at luncheon that noon in the Flame Room of the Wareham hotel. After Saturday's game, Wampus

Cats, Kansas State's men's pep organization and the Purple Pepsters along with the Ku-Kus, and Jay Jaynes, corresponding groups at K. U. will stay in the Stadium for the presentation of the peace trophy which is to be awarded by the Homecoming queen to the captain of the winning team.

Newspapermen To See Game

Kansas Editors Will Be **Guests Homecoming Day**

The Kansas State Collegian and the Department of Athletics will be hosts to Kansas editors at the Homecoming game Saturday. Invitations have been sent to all Kansas newspapers by the Department of Athletics.

Each editor will receive two complementary tickets, but may obtain nearby seats for other members of his party by paying the regular ticket price. Editors will receive their tickets in Kedzie hall from a representative of the Department of Atr-

Visiting newsmen will be guests of The Collegian at a buffet lunch in Kedzie hall at noon. Members of Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi will assist with the luncheon.

The Fourth District of the Kansas Press association will meet in room 211 of Kedzie hall at 11 a. m. Seventy-five editors have already accepted the invitation to attend the direction of Professor Lindquist. Its game and be here for the luncheon dual of the entire contest placing

Radio Club Picks 16 For Initiation

Radio club members approved 16 new candidates for membership at mond Hook, Charles Horner, Griff their regular meeting last Thurs-Hughes, Rees Hughes, Archie Hyle, day. Campus initiation for these D. H. Kaufmann, Philip Kaul, Rich- new students will be this week with initiates carrying radio tubes.

Those who were approved are Leon Findley, Phillip Bircher, Robert Carpenter, Robert Dennison, Charles Glotzbach, Norman Graham, Carl Gray, James Green, Charles Jakowatz, A. L. Kirchner, Alfred Leek, Warren Lundstrum, J. W. Machin, Herbert Michael, Earl Olson and Gabe Sellers.

Pi Kappa Delta **Initiates Six**

Formal initiation and a banquet at the Hotel Wareham concluded the initiation exercises for six new Pi Kappa Delta members last night. Approximately 20 people attended the banquet. The six new members are Merrill Peterson, William Hickman, Terryll Dougherty, Alma Henry. Mary Marjorie Willis and Frank-

Science Academy Sessions Planned

The seventy-third annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science will be conducted here April 3, 4, and 5, according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, secretary of the Academy. Programs will be prepared for teachers in botany, biology,, chemistry psychology, zoology, geology, physical science and entomology by the chairman of each section.

The Kansas section of the Mathematical Association of America, the

Clerk Selects Polling Places For Students Staters May Vote

If Registered

The former post-office building at 1124 Moro has been designated as the polling place for Kansas State students who are eligible to vote in the general election November 5, City Clerk A. L. Hjort announced yesterday.

Here Or At Home

All students who are 21 years old should register at the city clerk's office before 10 p.m. Friday if they are not reg- tan next week. istered elsewhere.

Mr. Hjort said that many students have the wrong idea about registering at the city clerk's office. If they are registered in their home town, it is not necessary to register again in Kai-shek and Madame Chiang Kai-Manhattan. They merely ask for an shek. During an eleven-month tour absentee ballot when they go to the Use Absentee Ballot

On this ballot will be printed the national and state candidates, and a blank ballot will be given to them for their local county officials. It is necessary for them to have a list of their county candidates before going to the polls. As yet the absentee board has not been designated.

Upon registering in Manhattan the students will legally become Manhattan residents. However, Mr. Hjort stated, "If they are not registered at home, there is no reason why they should not register here if they wish."

they wish."
Simple Way To Establish Residence No "Flighty" If students are interested at any time in applying for Civil Service positions, they must prove their residence some place. Mr. Hjort believes that to be registered at the city clerk's office is the simplest way to authorize residence. The city clerk would like to make

clear to every student that his office is glad to supply any information to students who have questions concerning voting.

Meats Team Wins First At Wichita

The home economics meat identification and judging team of Kansas State College won first place in the Midwest Meat Identification and Judging contest for the seventh consecutive year Friday. The contest was held in connection with the National Fat Stock Show held in Wichita.

Cornelia Burtis was high indivifirst in identification and second in judging. Edith Buckholtz was second high and Betty Hutchinson fifth high individual in the contest. As a group the team placed first in judging meat, identification of retail cuts, and beef and pork.

Members of the judging team are Cornelia Burtis, Hymer; Helen Shepard, Erie; Edith Buckholtz, Olathe; and Betty Hutchinson, Goddard. D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor of animal husbandry, is team coach

25 High School **Bands Expected**

An estimated 25 high school bands with 1250 to 1300 members will participate in the Band Day parade and see the Kansas State-Iowa State game here November 16, according to Charles Horner, chairman of the Band Day commmittee.

The visiting bands will parade from downtown Manhattan through Aggieville and into the Stadium where they will join the College band in the playing of the national anthem led by Director Lyle Downey. The Norton and Abilene high chool bands have been invited to drill at the half.

The Band Day committee members are Charles Horner, chairman; Val Sherrard, Harold Lechron, Clayon Chartier and Keith Wallingford

Poultrymen To Hear Prominent Speakers

Poultry packers, shippers, hatcherymen and producers throughout the state are cooperating in pre- as an axoloti when in the tadpole after thunderstorms they often emsenting the fourth annual Kansas stage, which is now a resident of erge in large numbers. In cold Poultry convention at Kansas State the museum aquarium in Fairchild weather the animal passes into a College Thursday The convention provides an op-

portunity for poultrymen to view the industry as a whole and to note the problems of each phase Two prominent out-of-state

speakers have been scheduled for superstition that these animals have through the skin and by a special the convention. Prof. R. B. Thomp- the power not only to resist but to vascular area in the pharynx. The son, head of the Department of quench fire. An experiment was salamander's food consists of in-Poultry Husbandry at Oklahoma A. tried to test this characteristic the sects, worms, slugs and snails. and M. college at Stillwater and salamander burned to powder. Dr. R. G. Jaap, poultry geneticist Salamanders are harmless to peoof the A. and M. are guests. -D.U.

Election Postponed **Faculty Council Does Not Noted Author** Approve Election Date Set; Is Coming **Requested By Student Petition**

Kirby Page Is Writer

Of Books On Religion

Kirby Page, independent author

of such volumes as "Living Courag-

eously," "Individualism and Social-

ism," and "Personality of Jesus,"

will lecture at the Christian Affir-

mation week program in Manhat-

In his many travels, both at home

and abroad, Mr. Page has met and

interviewed such persons as Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells, the late

President von Hindenberg, Chiang

of the world, he and Mrs. Page

once spent two days in the home of

In a national poll conducted by

the Hazen foundation to discover

the book on religion most helpful to

college students, one of Page's best

known volumes, "Living Creatively,"

ranked first. Much of Page's work

has been directly connected with

college students. He was a special

lecturer at Yale university divinity

school in 1938 and has conducted

programs at more than 300 other

colleges and universities. -M.C.

Dancing in 1924

of 1924 say if they were to return

"'Flighty' dancing will not be al-

lowed at any college dances in the

future," was the statement made by

that governing body 16 years ago.

If they consider the so-called

"flighty" dancing disgraceful, what

would they think of the present-

day "shag." "La Conga," or just a

No doubt they would think that

the "flighty" dancing was mild com-

pared to the "jitter-bugs" of today

bit of good old "rug cutting?"

to one of the varsities this year?

Mahatma Ghandi.

Special Dance Law

Greek Houses

Will Decorate

Homecoming Displays

To Be Up Friday Night

Colorful decorations will be in ev-

dence Friday night as each social

fraternity decorates its front lawn

in observance of the annual home-

coming weekend. A trophy will be

awarded to the fraternity with the

best entry. Senior Men's Panhellen-

ic is in charge of the contest with

The house decorations are a tra

ditional custom and one of the out-

standing features of Homecoming

day. The well-lighted lawns with

their caricatures of the Homecom-

ing football game will attract visi-

tors and the local people as well

as students. No decoration is to cost

Jack Horner as chairman.

The special election which was announced for today has been postponed by united action of the Student Council and the faculty-council on student affairs, it was announced last night by Miss Helen Moore, dean of women. No future date has been set for the election.

The announcement was made after the joint meeting resterday of the councils, called when the faculty council

did not approve the election date after it had been set by the Student Council.

The Student Council set the date for the election at its meeting last Thursday night after receiving a petition from the students to repeal the present ruling and substitute a proposed amendment in its place.

Ten Per Cent Required

The petition contained a sufficient number of names to call for the election. Ten per cent of the student body or 450 names is sufficient according to the S.G.A. constitution. The exact number of signatures was not announced.

The S.G.A. constitution provides that all actions of the S.G.A. and the Student Council must be approved by the faculty council on student affairs. The faculty council was acting in this capacity when it postponed the election date. The reason for the postponement

comment to make on the matter un-

til the decision of the councils had

Other members of both councils

refused to comment until after their

meeting next Monday. This was by

joint agreement of the councils in

Members of the faculty council

on student affairs include Dean

Moore, chairman, Dr. A. A. Holtz,

their meeting yesterday.

been announced.

over \$7.50. All decorations must be up by 7 p. m. Friday to be judged as given in a statement by Dean between 7 and 9 p. m. They will be Moore was that the council might judged on originality and theme. reach an amicable decision before A handsome Sun-Ray trophy is the election is held. Bill Hickman. to be awarded first place winner president of the Student Council but no trophies will be given for refused to comment on the postsecond and third places. The winner ponement. and two honorable mentions will be Refuse to Comment announced at the half of the Kan-

In the event that the councils sas State-Kansas university game on can't come to an agreement, college Saturday. The new trophy is on rules require that each Council send display at the Canteen. its suggestions to President F. D. Judging the contest will be Miss Farrell for a final decision. Pres-Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Deident Farrell stated that he had no

man, Department of Public Speaking and E. H. Dearborn, alumnus.

New Group Enters Practice Houses

Fifteen students from the home ture, will leave tonight to attend a L. E. Conrad and Dr. Harold Howe. their first week in the three practice houses operated by the Department tsburgh, Pa. of Household Economics. The stu-The council consists of represendents are required to spend two

Women now living in the houses Ula Dow Cottage-Dorothy O'-Loughlin, Theda Stine, Mary Paul-

weeks in each of the houses.

ine Spain, Elizabeth Titus and Winifred Bayer. Ellen H. Richards lodge: Mary cation. Elizabeth Kelley, Vivian Rice, Mar-

garet Roseman, Ruth Salley and Pauline Borth. Margaret Ahlborn lodge-Doris Harvey, Harriett Richardson, Dorothy Howat, Arlene Taylor and Alouise Roberts.

The following women have just spent six weeks at the management Kallenberger, Laura Randall, Evelyn Yost, Lucile Cosandier, Jane Hastings, Eleanor Johnson, Jane Steinkirchner and Mary Jo Rhine. -M.N.

VETS TO TALK AT SALINA Dean R. R. Dykstra and Doctor W. Lumb, of the Division of Vetrinary Medicine, will give informal talks to a group of veterinary students in Salina, Friday.

sas is the tiger salamander, known

The skin of the salamander is

smooth, glandular and scaleless.

Owing to the numerous cutaneous

glands the skin is always moist and

on which protects them from other dog.

Interesting Mexican

Salamander In Museum

Food for the natives in Mexico animals that might be enemies

but merely a museum piece in Kan- They like to prowl around at night

cold. This is responsible for the species respiration takes place

ple but they do secrete a milky pois- snakes, hellbender siren and water

Economics Teachers To Meet This Week A round-table type of discussion

council representing the Society for

the Promotion of Engineering edu-

will be used this weekend at the 16th annual conference for economhouses: Marieta Delano, Eugenia ics and business instructors in Kan-Grob, Alice Stockwell, Vera Mur- sas universities and colleges. The phy, Ruth Santner, Vida Hill, Jean | conference will meet in Manhattan Friday and Saturday. A complimentary dinner will be

given at the Wareham hotel Friday evening for those attending the meeting. The topics for discussion are national defense, the European war, the future economic well-being of people of Kansas, and the impact of recent economic and political trends on beginning courses of economics, accounting and business.

and during the day hide under

stones and logs. In misty weather or

Most species go through a gill-

breathing stage while in the larvae

stage. Some of the adults breathe

by means of lungs but in many

Some of the larger species have

received special names as Kongo

state of hibernation.

Seaton To Attend **Council Meeting**

partment of Art; Prof. W. C. Trout

Dean R. A. Seaton, of the Divifor professional development at Pit-

Louis P. Reitz, Jack Gardner, Miss sion of Engineering and Architec- Grace E. Derby, Levelle Wood, Prof. The Student Council includes Bill tatives from seven principal nationand Dorothy Axcell. al engineering societies. Its pur-

Hickman, Gene Fair, Jessie Collins, Mary Ann Bair, Fred Eyestone, Bill Bixler, Roger West, Charles Adams pose is to accredit engineering curricula in colleges, and to enhance the professional status of engineers Dean Seaton is a member of the

Library To Spend \$10,544°For Books

A total of \$16,100 has been apportioned by the library council for library use during the fiscal year 1940-41. Librarian A. B. Smith said that \$5,556 of this amount will be used for administration and the remaining \$10,544 will be used to purchase books and periodicals.

The largest item in book expenses will be \$4,500 spent for current periodicals. Other expenditures include the buying of reference and bibliography books and periodicals important works and sets, a special grant for architecture and browsing

Interesting Plants Seen At Greenhouse Several plants are making inter-

esting developments in the College greenhouses this week. The banana tree is sending out its fruit stocks and the fruit will set on within a few days. Fruit of the tropical papaya is also setting on. Two exceptional flowers, the passion and the bird of paradise, are in bloom

Free Physicals

All seniors, especially those who will graduate first semester, are urged to begin making appointments for senior periodic health examinations by the Department of Student Health.

The department would like for every senior to have a comprehensive physical examination this

There is no charge for this examination or for the clinical laboratory tests associated with it. The examination itself will last one hour, and is given individually. -F.C.

Patronise Collegian Advertisers!

Our Roomy Cabs

The Editor Speaking:

What perfect weather we're having, and no troubles to mar it—that is, nothing except exams, term papers, disagreement over the dance rule, merits of the football team, study, work, more study and more work, unreasonable profs, administration versus students, mistakes on everyone's part, colds, sweetheart troubles and a terrific weekend coming up! Yep, it's a great life—if you can take it!

Voters' Day Program Is Worthy Project

Approximately 1,000 K.S.C. students will vote this year for the first time. On November 5 they will take their place among the electorate of a country which gives as much or more recognition to the individual voter than any other in the world.

Voting has been called a duty, privilege, right, opportunity, responsibility and honor. Indeed it is all these. Thus it should not be neglected.

The citizenry of this country exert a great power through its voting. The question often arises as to the competency of the individual. His education is certainly important. And often neglected.

One of the main functions of a political party is to act as an agency of civic education. The partisan character of this type of education greatly reduces its value. Voters must look for other methods of gaining election information.

This year Kansas State College students are fortunate in having a splendid agency of civic education provided for them. That agency, created this fall, is the Riley County Citizenship council, composed of representatives from each civic, religious, fraternal and political organization in the

The first project of the council is first voters' day and today has been designated as such. The climax of the day's activities will be tonight when a program will be given in Memorial Stadium. The council is to be congratulated on its work; the results undoubtedly will be of great service and value to this community.

All first voters in college have special invitations and all other students may attend the citizenship induction program tonight. It is to your advantage to do so.

There's Something About A Drugstore

Yessir, what this country needs is bigger and better drugstores. That's the answer to the whole social problem.

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It's the food part, which gives a drugstore its distinctive atmosphere. You can grab a quick bite if you're in a hurry, or you can inger for hours over a single coke. You can gulp a sup of coffee of you can wait while they cook you a steak. But always, there's the feeling of relaxation and

There's an informal, friendly feeling in a drugstore that is different from anything you feel in a department store, a grocery store, a five-and-ten, a cafe or any other place. It's a sort of "jack-of-all-trades" feeling—a kind of American frontier feeling-which promotes conversation, discussion and a spirit of comradeship.

We could do with more of that. Maybe Congress will pass a grant for bigger and better drugstores.—The T.C.U. Skiff.

American Youth Needs Voice Group

An editorial in the Michigan State News calls attention to the nationwide "wałkout on war" announced for last Thursday and engineered by the Communist-sontrolled American Student union. The editorial goes o to say that some group able to sponsor or express a true opinion representative of student thought the country over is necessary at the present time; it also expresses the opinion that the American Student union is not that group.

Obviously if American ideals and the democratic way of life are to be maintained and bettered, those who believe in democracy must organize and become articulate-otherwise they will fall prey to highly organized communist and fascist minorities within our nation.

Such an attempt is being made here at Kansas State and in several other schools throughout the nation. The group is called Democracy's Volunteers.

Those active in the organization do not claim to be all knowing nor do they claim that the present aims, purposes, etc., of the organization are unalterable. They have

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been motivated by the necessity for immediate action and have adopted their present program merely as a basis to start

There is a need for an active organization of American democratic youth. Democracy's Volunteers may be that organization; at least it merits consideration and investigation.

Musings

By Marianna _____

My, my . . . the more of college there is, the better the weekends are . . . Ran into several dozen K-State engineers in the Union Station in Kansas City Sunday-all pacing the floor waiting to catch the train to Chicago for an inspection trip and-erother points of interest. Charley Kaiser, blond Beta Kappa; Kappa Sigs Paul Shafer and Fred Eyestone (Stude Council member and frequenter of the ADPi house); PiKA's Jack Ransom; grinning Wally Dwy (Canteen fixture); outstanding architect Galen Sollenberger; Beta boys Johnny Shaver and Eldon Sechler-all these and a jillion too were making the trek.

Thought-provoking: the "tombstone" placed on the campus last Wednesday, bearing these words: "Here lies our liberty. Born July 4, 1776. Died October 16 1940." I wonder . . .

Oh yes . . . Ran into Beta Bill Fullerton, '40, in K.C. where he's working with a construction company. Incidentally, Bill's the student-architect who last year designed the fieldhouse Kansas State is going to get. OR ARE WE? Things have been a bit quiet on the subject lately.

Wonder who'll be King of Pep this Friday when all the coeds drag their young men to the Gold Diggers' varsity? My bet would be either on Matt Betton's bullfiddler Norris McGaw (alias Joe Bass) or red-headed Beta "Muddy" Waters. The Avalon will be stampeded of course, and the coeds slightly giggly and selfconscious at "taking care of" the fellers.

Hecklers here and there make the faculty groan sometimes. Last week in a chemistry class D. M. Fort, new instructor, was carefully explaining the properties of some elements. "Now," said Mr. Fort, "arsenic is very poisonous. Suppose you accidentally ate some. What is the first thing you would do?" . . . And

someone cracked back immediately, "Die!" Chuckled over this one: "Dudley "Mouse" Londeen, senior from Abilene, fell heavily into bed the other night and then after a moment crawled out from under the covers, knelt on the floor and murmured, "Dear God, please make this night r-eal long because I sleep so-o-o slow.

Bouquets to Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Van Zile housemother, who goes along to the girls' intramural games to cheer her girls on. It's a pretty nice thing to see, when so few do . .

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology (and definitely tops as a lecturer) remarked in discussing advertising products: "Some think that there is just one type of soap that gives you social dis-stink-tion!"

This should be one big weekend coming up—but that goes without saying. Are there any old grads who AREN'T coming back? What's painful is the thought "What if K.U. should beat us?" After being so stepped on in the game with Nebraska Saturday, they might be just mad enough to knuckle down on us at our Homecoming. Perish the thought . . . By the way, someone suggested that the so-called pep or-ganizations might do better if they'd spread out at games and work up enthusiasm around them. Doesn't sound bad. Even the dourest grad of '09 would sit up and take notice near a Purple Pepster like Jane Dunham (the Van Ziler who rolled down a Colorado mountain last summer) or petite Kappa Marge Benson, or delectable Tri

Delt Cheryl Poppen. Homecoming will also find the Mortar Board gals out peddling chrysanthemums as usual. ADPi Virginia Monahan originated the slogan "Buy a mum for your Mummy"—which is meant to high-pressure sorority pledges into bestowing mums on their sorority "mothers" to wear to the game. They do say that the coeds without a flower on their shoulder feel more than empty at the game. Izzat right or just a

Hart Keeps In Step With World

By Bill Hall Keeping in step with the fast moving world seems to be the ambition of George Hart. Twentyfour years old and a former Kansas State graduate, he recently returned to the campus as a commissioned second-lieutenant in the infantry army reserve. Ordered by the Army for active duty,

he accepted a position in the ROTC staff here. After his sophomore year in college, he became somewhat of a globe-trotter. He toured through Austria, Germany, France and the Netherlands-on a bicycle. George probably made something of a record when he cycled 120 miles in one day. (That is some pedalling.) While in Europe, he observed his

eighteenth birthday. Journalistic Career When George was in college, he worked on the Manhattan Mercury, and after graduating, he received his first full-time newspaper fob with the Eldorado Times. In about six months he was telegraph editor on the Hastings, Nebr., Tribune. A few months later he was employed on the Manhattan Chronicle, and it was only a short time until he became the telegraph editor on the Topeka

State Journal. Last year George filled a temporary position on the staff of the Journalism department in Iowa State. He returned to the Topeka State Journal for a little over a month, and then he came to K.S.C. to instruct in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing for the remaining portion of the spring semester.

During the summer, he took graduate work in agricultural economics at Iowa State. He was on the extension staff of economic information, doing mostly newspaper and radio work. George also



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Active In College Occasionally, he has written book reviews for the Kansas City Star, and he has "free lanced' written material for the editorial page too. His college days were filled with

participation in many activities. George was the editor of the first Royal Purple to receive the All-American award, and at the time he was a junior and only 19 years old. Modestly he says, "I may have been the editor of the Royal Purple but most of the credit goes to C. J. Medlin." He has held the vice presidency

in the Student Council, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Delta Chi. Also he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and YMCA Cabinet. Besides the memberships held in many other organizations he was chairman of the World Christian forum.

In 1936, he received national recognition in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-

Likes To Read

When a senior, he was business Purple Pepsters at the time of the

editor of the Student Directory.

ience as a reporter. The strikingally gracious and amiable George

CHEERLEADERS ELECTED

One of George's idiosyncrasies is the wearing of white shirts, "it does away with some of the trouble in tie matching." As for ties he buys wool ones and "wears them a long time." He takes an avid interest in tennis and golf, for personal recreation, but he gets a big "kick" out of watching all kinds of sports. A full evening's enjoyment can be had from the radio and a good book. Although he may review the book later, reading is still a pleasure rather than work to him.

Susan and Marianna Johnson,

varsity cheerleaders, were voted for

ple and remembering something about each of them. This can no doubt be accredited to his experup of quick and lasting friendships is a 'cinch' with the natur-

membership in Purple Pepsters at the pep organization's meeting last Tuesday. Hereafter cheerleaders will automatically become members of

He has a knack for meeting peo-

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Improved Wildcats Outlasted By Oklahoma, 14-0

Second Guessing

---- With The Sports Editor

Kansas State lost its second Big Six game Saturday at Norman,

Okla., 14 to 0. Although the Wildcats have shot their thin championship

hopes, if they play the type of football they are reported to have played

against the Sooners, it is curtains for Kansas university this weekend

. . Big Bernie Weiner, blasting K-State tackle, finally hit his all-Big

Six stride against the Oklahomans, and led the State line in a great

defensive battle . . . Kent Duwe and Bill Quick, the Wildcats' smashing

tailbackers, kept the team in the game with their running and kicking

once dropping Jack Jacobs, the Oklahoma whirlwind for a seven yard

loss when the Sooners were knocking at the Wildcat gate . . . Punts were

the big defensive measure for both teams, with the Wildcats averaging

40 yards per kick and the Oklahomans averaging 45.8 yards a try . .

Duwe got off a 65-yard quick kick that rolled out on the Oklahoma two-

yard line . . . Indian Jack Jacobs hit three passes in four tries for the

first Sooner touchdown . . . Orv Mathews, Oklahoma's hard plunging

fullback, had a 70-yard scoring run called back on a penalty . . . It's ru-

mored that footballers Ray Rokey, John Hancock, Bill Nichols and as-

sistant to the athletics director, Frank Meyers harmonize in the best

schools with pole on the sports roster . . . We saw the N.U.-K.U. game

and the Jayhawkers seemed to give off a slight stench ... Gwinn Hen-

ry's team (which was going to revenge the 23 consecutive beatings they

have absorbed from Nebraska) could have been beated by a high school

sas university's only threat . . . The Jayhawk formation for receiving

kick-offs was one of the least effective we've ever seen . . . A four-man

wall of blockers (who fail to block) lead the offense . . . The Nebraskans

mere ran around them . . . Following the beating students circulated

unsigned letters which were headed: "Look, look the Chancellor will re-

ceive this letter tomorrow." One quote from the letter was, "If we can't

meet the standards of the other schools in the conference let's give

up football" . . . It was signed "Students of the University of Kansas'

because the students do not want it to appear as a petition . . . The

Kansas students insist that something must be done to uphold the

school's honor on the gridiron." . . . Athletics Director M. F. "Mike"

Ahearn received some sample peaches from a peach breeder in Okla-

homa . . . "Mike" was formerly a horticulture instructor here at Kansas

State . . . Bill Nichols, stocky Wildcat guard, had a recurrence of his

kidney injury in the Oklahoma game . . .

Chris Langvardt, Wildcat right half, led the backfield in defense,

Bigger Sooners **Pushed By State**

Tailback Kent Duwe Standout In Saturday's Game; Jacobs Is Hero For Opponent's Team

A big Oklahoma football team scored touchdowns in the second and third quarters Saturday afternoon at Norman to hand a stalwart Kansas State eleven its secnd Big Six set-

The first Sooner score came mid-way in the second period when Indian Jack Jacobs tossed a 19-yard pass to Louis Sharpe, an end, who had only to step across the goal line for the score. Johnny Martin, Sooner fullback, accounted for the second tally in the fourth period when he scored from the Wildcat two-yard line. Jack Haberlein, sub who specializes in place-kick, added both extra points.

in an attempt to score but all tosses

The summary:

First downs

Yards gained rushing (net) 51

Forward passes attempted 25

Forward passes completed 4

passes _____

forward passes _____41

returned _____134

Forward passes intercepted

scrimmage

recovered ____

Yards gained by forward

The Oklahoma organization which boasts of a pow- the Wildcat tailback fought back 20 erful running and passing of- yards to the Sooner 25. An end run fense found its ground attack and three incomplete passes followstopped in the early stages of the game by a gallant Wildcat line. It was not until the Get To Sooner 30 final period that the Okla- The Wildcats reached the Sooner homa heat and reserve pow- 30 yard line on a pass interference Wittenberger, Snow er wilted the Hobbs Adams' play during the third quarter. Orv team enough for it to yield Matthews, speedy O.U. back, snatchmuch ground. Big Bernie ed a Wildcat pass and sprinted to the Kansas State goal, seventy yards son and Frank Barnhardt were the away, only to be called back for inbig cogs in the smooth functioning Kansas State Line.

Hero And Goat

Oklahoma's prize football back, Jack Jacobs, spent the afternoon scoring chance was over. throwing first terror and joy into the hearts of the Wildcats. antics consisted mostly of completing short passes, averaging close to fifty yards on each punting attempt, circuling his own ends for good gains, one which was a forty yard jaunt. Joy came to the Wildcats on five fumbles by Jacobs which each Yards lost by forward time halted Oklahoma offensive

The first quarter of the ball game developed into a kicking duel with Yards gained running back Kent Duwe, Wildcat tailback, providing the high point of the game Punting average from with a 65 yar dboot out of bounds on the Sooner two yard stripe. It was Total yards, all kicks, this long kick by Duwe which gave the Adams crew one of their best Opponents fumbles chances to score. Standing in his own end zone Oklahoma's Martin Yards lost by penalties5 kicked to Duwe on the O.U. 45 and

Undefeated Teams Win Touch Games

The unbeaten Kappa Sigma touch football team proved their spirit last night when they blasted a 6-0 victory out of the strong Sigma Nu team. In the independent group, the Hoodlums, another unbeaten team, scored a 7-0 win over the Streamliners on a pass from Bill Bell to Neal Hugos late in the second quarter.

In the other two fraternity games last night, Delta Tau Delta, won over Theta Xi 20-0 and the ATO team ran over the Acacia team to

The forthcoming schedule: Tuesday, Oct. 22 Phi Kappa vs. Phi Delta Theta NE, Beta Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau NW Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau

Kappa Epsilon Millers vs. W.F.A.C. Wednesday, Oct. 23

Skunkers vs. Jr. A. V. M. A. .. Indians

Sears Scholarship Club vs. Boley Wildcats

Wayne Whittenberger, Delta Tau terfering with Wally Swanson's at-Delta, and Dean Snow Skunker, were the fraternity and independent tempt to catch the ball. Kansas State called upon pass plays again winners in the annual intramural golf tournamental held at the Stage went awry, and the last Wildcat Hill golf course Saturday afternoon.

Whittenberger finished the 18 holes with the day's low score of 74. Runner-up in the fraternity group was Max O'Dell, Phi Kappa Tap, with 75. Bill Charlson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, took third place with 77, Hall Millard, Kappa Sigma, fourth with an 86 and John Shaver, Beta Theta Pi, was fifth with \$1.

In the independent group, Snow finished with a score of 75. John Babcock, W. F. A. C. and Bill Cook, Hoodlum, tied for second place with 83; J. Hoins, a Jr. Vet., copped third with 85 and Ed Weber, A. J. Marschallinger and Joe Rosacker split the fourth and fifth place when they tied with 86.

BABCOCK IS ELECTED R. W. Babcock, dean of the Divi-93 sion of General Science, was elected

-F.P. president of the Kansas Association

of College Deans at their annual of the Kansas State registrar's ofmeeting Saturday at Mount St. Sch- fice. olastica, junior college in Atchison

C. V. POLLARD, a University of Assembling with the Association of College Deans in a joint morning Texas instructor in German, reports meeting was the Kansas Association a proved method for learning to of College Registrars who elected as read the language with less than their treasurer, Miss Mary Kimball, 50 hours' instruction.

Two-Milers Lose Norman Meet

split a pair of simultaneous dual meets at Oklahoma, Saturday, between the halves of the Wildcatto Oklahoma university 20-16. The 9:58. The boys in the race placed

First, Lyda, O. U.; second, High, K.S.; third. Smithers, O. U.; fourth, McClellan, K. S.; Jifth, Denton, O. U.; sixth Hoffner, O. A. and M.; seventh, Kelley, K. S.; eighth, Layman, O. U.; ninth, Boyles, O. A. and M.; tenth, Milfield, O. A. and M.; eleventh, Beazly, O. A. and M.; twelfth, Miller, K. S.

FIVE MORE SOLO

training students have passed their solo flights after spending eight hours in the air. Those who have Oklahoma university, Missouri U. and Iowa State are the Big Six soloed since last Friday are Benjamin Bryant, Bruce Downs, Eugene Haun, Wayne Rumold and Grant Sherwood.

squad Saturday . . . Nebraska Coach "Biff" Jones used the limit of Members and initiates of Enchilplayers and there was no noticeable difference between any of the adas, women's dancing organization. Cornhusker players . . . They all looked good against K. U. . . . The Nepracticed fraternity songs for their braskans clicked on running plays against a heavier K .U. line, slipped serenade, one of the future activipasses over the secondary, intercepted opposition passes, blocked punts ties of the sorority, at a picnic last and what have you . . . Don Pollom, the flashy sophomore back, is Kan-

> Invisible Half - Soling OLSEN'S

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The Kansas State two-mile team Sooner game, winning from Oklahoma A. and M. 21-15, and losing Wildcats took second, fourth and twelfth place. Bill Lyda of Oklahoma won the race in the time of

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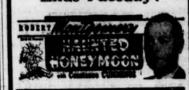
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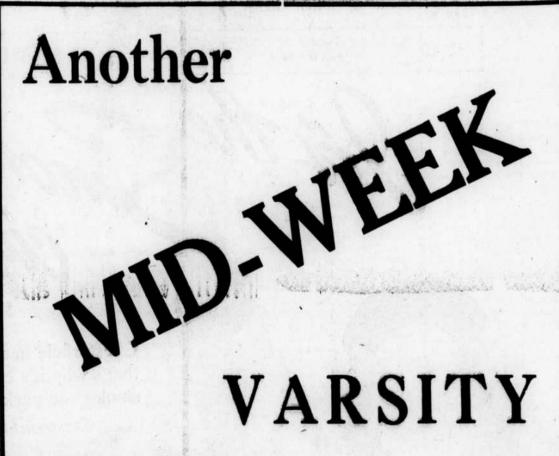
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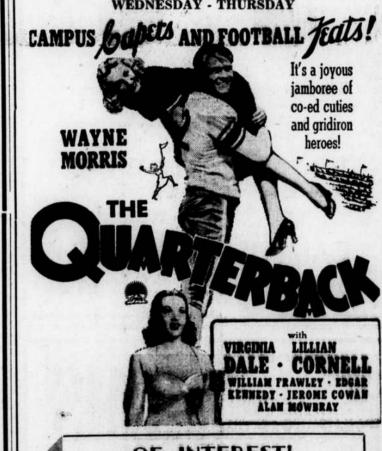
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Marguerite Gilek Queen Of Ag Dance

Harvest Theme In Decorations For Barnwarmer

Excitement was the keynote of the Ag barnwarmer Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium. The climax to an afternoon or watchtuiness on the part of the ag students found the queen, Marguerice Gilek and the princesses, Lois Robinson, Mary Shaver, Eunice Whee,er, and Snirley Karns safe and sound at the "coronation." During the evening several "black sheep", those not ags or not wearing overalls, were tound and run through an enthusiastic belt line.

Decorations of huge branches covered the ceiling and booths representing work done by the different agricultural organizations lined Riotous the walls. A lighted narvest moon was the Ag barnwarmer-in more made of corn hung at one end of the ways than one . . . Many a Vet was Gym and a wise old owl blinked sent through the paddle line and down on the dancers. Cider and unoveralled attenders were disposed doughnuts were served to the Barn- of quickly . . . Queen Gilek looked warmers by students dressed in cos-

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg -

turned out en masse for the Blue

the evening was Joe Bass' home-

as to the identity of the queen,

read the ads for this afternoon's

Varsity. K-State dance-lovers' pleas

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Matt will be on hand-same time,

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Drag or stag

Sadie Hawkins

Chalk up

K-State glamour

Friday Night MANHATIAN Homecoming Queen Entrants Shown At Blue Key Ball

> The annual Blue Key Varsity, last Friday night at the Avalon ball-room, marked the beginning of one of the big events at Kansas State-

Candidates

Presented

Candidates for the position of Homecoming queen, Fay Elmore, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23— Ruth Weigand, Jane Galbraith, Margaret McCutchan, Virginia Lee Sheets, Barbara Schmidt, Fay Lillie, Margaret Teel, Evalyn Frick and Betty Boehm, were presented to the dancers by Blue Key president, Jack Key tall Friday night. High spot of Haymaker, after Joe "Bass" McGaw gave an original agcount of the hiscoming reading . . . With no hint tory of Homecoming. This year will be the 25th anniversary of the event.

The name of the queen and her attendants will remain a dark secret until the announcement is made between the halves of the Homecoming game. The queen will be presented by Fred M. Harris, Chairman of the Board of Regents, who has of the sorority. A Founders' day pro- evidenced by choice of formals and most attractive in her Alice-in been invited to officiate at the

The voting for the queen differs this year in that the tickets were sold by Blue Key men instead of members of sororities.

Zeta Tau Alpha Girls Enter Local Has Convention | Beauty Contest

Kansas State day for all Kansas chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha was held at Topeka, October 19 and 20. Alpha Mu chapter of Washburn were hostesses to Beta Upsilon of Chi Omegas. They sang "Violets" Kansas State and Sigma of Baker lustily when Jan Goble announced university. This meeting of all of the chaining of her pin to that of the Kansas chapters was to cele-SAE prexy Jack Parker Sunday. Newly initiated Kappa Dorothy May Summers passed chocolates last

night announcing that she will Mary Ellen Richter, Alouise Roberts, henceforth be wearing the Phi Tau Marjorie Spurrier and Dorothy May pin of Bob McCulloch. Helen Par- Summers were initiated Saturday. sons, Tri Delt, announced her en- Clovias who were initiated Sunday gagement Friday night to George are Ruth Salley, Margaret Roseman and Dorothy Howat. The biggest and best

testify the proud new wearers of the and rowdiest and most fun weekend golden key. Marjorie Benson, Betty of the fall social season is on deck-Jenkins, Faye Lillie, Shirley Karns, and we do mean homecoming! Scores of ex-campus favorites will be back for what we hope is a slaughter, and the old school will take on that atmosphere that only raige, personal beauty and magnehomecoming and football games with K.U. give it!

Coming Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22-

Purple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 228-5-6 p.m. Broadcasters' institute—Recreation Center—7-10 p.m. Quill club meeting—Calvin, room 101—7:30 p.m. K. S. C. Dairy club-west Waters, room 104-7:30 p.m. Phi Tau Theta meeting-Wesley hall-6 p.m. YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. YWCA freshman commission picnic-Sunset park-5:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. A.V.M.A. meeting-Veterinary hall, room 13-7:30-9 p.m. Joint meeting of Tri K club, Ag Ec club, Alpha Mu-west Waters, room 312-8 p.m.

S.G.A. Varsity-Avalon-4-5:45 p.m.

Browning literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. Student forum-Recreation Center-12:20 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin lounge-8:30-10 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24-

Sigma Tau meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. Home Economics seminar-Willard, room 101-4-5 p.m. Willkie club meeting-Recreation Center-7:30-9:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club picnic-Sunset park-4:30-8 p.m. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25-

Purple Pepsters gold diggers ball-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Instructors in economics and business meeting-west Waters, room 312-1-5:30 p.m.

Athenian literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m.

gram was held in honor of the nine

Delegates from the Beta Upsilon chapter were Ruth Martin, Neva Garett, Connie Thurston and Bet-

More than 20 girls aspiring to the title of "Miss Manhattan" have entered the local contest to select a candidate for queen of the 1940 American Royal at Kansas City.

Seven sororities, Van Zile hall, and independents have selected candirate the forty-seventh anniversary dates for the contest Thursday evening. The contestants will appear on the mezzanine floor of the Wareham hotel at 8 p. m. and will be given an opportunity to meet and talk with the judges for one hour.

They will appear before the public on the stage of the Wareham theater at 9 p. m.

The girls will be judged on charm, poise, intelligence and personality in addition to beauty. Judges of the contest will take into consideration these points with the following percentages: 40 per cent charm and personality, on basis of poise, cartism; 40 per cent on style, on basis of elertness to fashion trends as

accessories; and 20 per cent on culture, on basis of education, social attributes, accomplishments and tal-

Helander Attends A.S.M.E. Meeting

Prof. Linn Helander of the Department of Mechanical Engineering will go to Milwaukee, Wis., October 26 and 27 to attend an annual meeting of the local section delegates of the American Society of Mechancial Engineers.

Professor Helander will attend as a manager of the society and also as a representative of the council of the national society. After the meeting he will go to St. Paul. Minn. to talk before the Minnesota section of the ASME and meet with the student branch at the University of

Engineers Make Tour Of Industries

One hundred and seventy-five senior engineering students began their annual tour of inspection of industries Sunday morning. Their tour will include Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis and a special trip to Racine, Wis., for the students of architecture.

The men left on a Union Pacific special train to Kansas City and

went from there by way of Santa Fe to Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Louis. They will return on Friday

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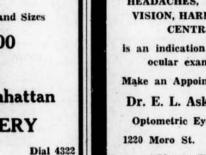
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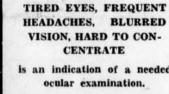
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Wildcats Tangle With K.U. Tomorrow

Gala Homecoming Ready For Old Grads

Victory Dance Deadline **Follows Game**

Fraternities To Display **Grid War Caricatures**

A gala Homecoming weekend is in the offing climaxing with the Kansas State Homecoming football game against the University of Kansas Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium and the Victory varsity that night.

Fraternity decorations with their traditional designs of "Beat K. U." and other slogans concerning the game will be displayed Friday the interpretation of the present night. A trophy will be dance rule to be made by the Stuawarded to the fraternity dent Council and the faculty counwith the best entry. The well- cil on student affairs. The commitlighted lawns with their caricatures | tee was appointed at the joint meetof the football game are one of ing of the two councils this week, the most popular attractions of but the membership of the commit-Homecoming.

Alumni Luncheon

Graduates and former students luncheon at noon in Thompson hall. moon to insure guests to leave early cessity of the election it was hoped. enough to obtain good seats at the

will be toastmaster at the luncheon. tions from the student body, signed

Thompson hall. Wallace Swanson, that capacity when it failed to appresident of the "K" club, said about 125 former athletes already had accepted invitations to attend. Among them is W.G. Tulloss, who captained the K-State football team of 1898. Members of the K-State coaching staff will speak, and Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Public e toastmaster.

Editors Coming

Invitations have been sent out by the Departments of Physical Education and Athletics and Industrial Journalism and Printing asking approximately 500 editors of the state to be their guests for Homecoming. A luncheon will be given the visiting editors by The Kansas State

Members of the 1930 football policy of asking players of 10 years rush week, reported Haymaker. ago to return as special guests for Homecoming was inaugurated several years ago.

Fraternities, sororities, and other organized houses are expecting many guests for Homecoming, Many are entertaining after the game. some with buffet suppers.

Freshman Class **Selects Council**

Four independent students and Your Greeks have been chosen from the freshman class to plan activities for this semester They are Harlan Schuyler, Ralph Tichenor, Margaret Ann Colling and Kenneth Dywer, independents, Perry Peine, Beta Theta Pi; Virginia Gemmel, Pi Beta Phi; Bob Anderson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Gerald Tucker, Phi

The newly appointed council me with the freshman class officers last Wednesday night to discuss plans for the class. John Aiken, class president, expressed the hope that the abolition of party lines would encourage cooperation from every Greshman in the projects undertaken this year. As has been the case in former years, a small assessment will be asked of each freshman. This sum will entitle him to a semester's membership and admit him to all class activities. -J.J.A.-BB.

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Only six days remain in which to have Royal Purple pictures made for \$1.00 After November 1 the charge for class and fraternity pictures will be \$1.25.

Receipts have been issued to 1,405 students already. Editor Don Makins urges students to get their receipts at once.

Joint Group Studies Rule

Joint Committee Acts On Dance Amendment

A special committee is working on tee has not been disclosed.

The joint meeting of the two councils was called after the faculty council did not approve the date will register at the Alumni associa- of the special election as set by the tion office Saturday morning and Student Council to vote on the dance then attend the traditional alumni ruling amendment. An amicable agreement on the interpretation The luncheon will start promptly at might be reached without the ne-

The date for the election was set for last Tuesday by the Student Gaylor Munson, '33, Junction City, Council after it had received petiests and the K.U. Alumni Board by ten per cent of the students to Directors will be introduced by call the election. The S.G.A. conident F. D. Farrell. Approxi- stitution provides that all actions mately 200 persons are expected. of the Student Council must be approved by the faculty council must will meet for a special be approved by the faculty council. Saturday evening in The faculty council was acting in prove the date as set.

Social Rights **Denied Frat**

Sigma Nu Restricted For Rush Violation

Sigma Nu fraternity's social privileges will be restricted for the rest of the fall semester, according to Jack Haymaker, president of the Men's senior Panhellenic council. Collegian in Kedzie hall Saturday The council reached this decision at last week's regular meeting.

Charges were brought against the squad will sit in a special section at the fraternity for infringement of the football game as honored guests a rush week rule at the first Panof the Athletics department. The hellenic council meeting following

"The entire case is a result of a misunderstanding concerning the interpreation of rush rules, and not a case of willful breaking of a regulation," said Haymaker.

The fraternity must forfeit bond put up prior to rush week, must notify its national officers of the case, and an announcement of the violation must be published, the council decided

The Panhellenic council has appointed a committee to revise all men's rushing rules so that a similar situation may be prevented.

Orchesis Members Show Dance Ability

Recent meetings of Orchesis, the women's dancing organization, have shown interest on the part of the members and some fine talent has been discovered, says Miss Irmel Williams, faculty sponsor of the

Members of junior division of the organization met Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium to continue studying the comic dance technique. The senior meeting followed at 8:30 p. m. This group is composing a dance, "Hysteria," and is based on movement and emotion, Anyone interested in becoming a member of Orchesis may see De-Arline Schull, president, or Miss

A NEW NAVAL science departmen has been opened at Brown uni-

-J.A.-B.B.

State Official Is Honor Guest

Lieutenant Governor **Attends Alumni Dinner**

Friend will be a guest of honor at Board of Regents, the board of directors and advisory council of the Alumni association of Kansas State College as well as 50 representative alumni from all parts of the state

will also be present at the dinner. President F.D. Farrell will talk after the meal on what the alumni

"Everything points to an excellent Homecoming as far as alumni are concerned," Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the College Alumni association, said.

Requests for tickets to the game have been coming in from alumni all over the state for a long while. Before the game there will be an alumni luncheon in the College cafeteria. The K.U. board of directors will be guests at the luncheon.

The alumni office announced yes terday that all graduates of Kansas State who are here for the Homecoming game are to register at the alumni office Saturday morning. A large number is expected.

Peine Against **FDR Policies**

Forum Speaker Tells Why He Is Opposed

A "less abundant life" for the American people in the next four years if our chief executive is reelected for a third term was the prediction of Authur Peine, formerly of the Department of History at Kansas State College, in a speech Wednesday noon.

Peine criticized New Deal policies upon several vital issues. Intimating that President Roosevelt has been 'playing politics," he asserted that a man in this extremely important position must be "kept down."

The third term and the present huge national debt were two other points of attack which Peine stated. "I do not know any other way to pay the national debt except by taxation," he declared emphatically

to illustrate that the burden would inevitably fall upon the shoulders of the American people. A brief review of other New Deal measures and their relation to business was given. Among the mea-

sures discussed were the protective regulation of the present administration, social and economic experiments, price stabilization, social security and unemployment insurance.

IONIANS PLEDGE EIGHT

Marjorie Kimsey.

Pledging services were held Saturday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Ionian Literary society for Mildred Major, Maxine Sutton, Dorothy Wilson, Marie Riyek, Patti Muller, Catherine Nabours, Prunella Christopher and

Socialist Is **Affirmation** Week Speaker Kirby Page Holds Advanced Views On Christianity

One of the foremost So-cialist interpreters of the economic, social and political situations in the United States is Kirby Page who is Licutenant Governor Carl E. being brought to Manhattan next Sunday, Monday and dinner at the Manhattan Country Tuesday by the Kansas State club tonight. Members of the State College Religious federation.

"The only time I ever heard Kirby Page speak said President F. D. Farrell in regard to the speaker who will preside at the Christian Affirmation week program, "he impressed me as being may do to assist the College in well informed, open minded, tolerworking toward satisfaction of its ant and sympathetic. These qualities are refreshing in times of widespread ignorance, bigotry, hate and propaganda."

"Religion and World Crisis" is the theme of the program which he will present starting Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Christian church. In interpreting Christianity or the life of Christ, Mr. Page is extremely socialistic in his views. Socialistic In Views

"When we pray the Lord's Prayer," he wrote in 1939 as he had written similarly in 1927, "we are asking for fundamental and drastic changes in the present social order . . . My conclusion . . . is that the Socialist program . . . through economic and political pressure is more consistent with religious idealism than any other method. . ."

For many years an ardent sup-porter of Norman Thomas, candidate for the presidency on the so-cialist ticket, Mr. Page prophered as early as 1928 that Norman The as would one day be as highly honored in this country as Keir Hardie and other founders of the British Labor party were at that time in England.

An Ordained Minister

In spite of the fact that he is an if they wish." ordained minister of the Disciples of Christ, or Christian church, he is an independent author and evangelist, dividing his time between New Kickapoo lecturing and writing.

The schedule for Christian Af mation week is as follows:

Sunday 11 a.m.-Christian Church, Rev. J. David Arnold. 3 p.m.-Leaders conference, Epis-

copal church.

8 p.m.-Mass meeting, College Auditorium Kirby Page. "If Christians Were Really Christians."

Monday 10-12 a.m.-Scheduled personal in-Illustrations terviews,

building. 4-5 p.m.—Forum, Recreation Cen-

ter, Kirby Page, "The Challenge of Religion to Youth.' p.m.-Mass meeting, College Auditorium, Kirby Page, "How Can We Defend American Democracy?"

Tuesday 10-12 a.m.-Scheduled personal interviews. building.

-Forum, Willard hall, room Answer to Totalitarian-7:30 p.m.-Mass meeting, Recrea-

tion Center, Kirby Page, "Practicing the Presence of

Lecturer .



Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, will be the main speaker of the Christian Affirmation program which will be conducted on the campus Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of next week.

Registration Limit Is Today

Students Over 21 May Sign At City Office

All students who are 21 years old are urged to register before 10 p. m. this evening if they have not registered elsewhere, City Clerk A. A. Hjort announced yesterday. General election is November 5.

The former postoffice building at 1124 Moro has been designated as the polling place for Kansas State students who are eligible to vote in the general election. Many students, according to Mr.

Hjort, do not understand that if they are registered in their home towns they do not have to register here to vote, but merely ask for an absentee ballot. Upon registering in Manhattan.

the students will legally become residents of Manhattan. However, Mr. Hjort stated, "If they are not registered at home, there is no reason why they should not register here

Sells Today

Student Support Makes Larger Issue Possible

Kickapoo, Kansas State's own humor magazine, is on sale today. The new Kickapoo will contain twenty pages of jokes, pictures and articles both serious and humorous.

Among the articles will be "Campus Underground," by Don Makins, comprehensive discussion of the value of the ROTC, "Supersleuth at State," "Confessions of a Coed," and several others. "This is a much im- Dean Marlatt proved issue," says, Victor Blanks, editor, " and we feel that it is well worth the money."

The increase in size of Kickapoo is made possible by the support given the humor magazine by both ad-Illustrations vertisers and students, Blanks added.

115, Kirby Page, "Religion's GEOLOGY SEMINAR MEETS

Geology majors and those interested in geology attended the first geology seminar of the year yesterday. A. B. Sperry, professor of geology talked on Crater Lake.

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Rally Starts Full Weekend

Show Tickets For Students Will Be Given At Meeting

A revival of pep will be conducted tonight in College Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. to touch off the Homecoming weekend activities. According to Bill Bixler, pep chairit promises to be one of the Homecoming. liveliest pep meetings that has been staged here for a long time.

The meeting will be on the order of a good old revival meetin' and everyone will be there-including Scipio Africanus from New Orleans. Further information about Mr. Africanus may be obtained at the rally.

The pep rally will start with a bang at 7:45 with numbers to fit the mood by the College band under the direction of Lyle Downey. Short talks are to be given by the Headcoach Hobbs Adams and Jack Gardner. The Wampus Cats and the Purple Pepsters will be on hand to help swell the yells.

Climaxing the rally Manhattan theaters will open their doors to all students. Show tickets will be given students at the doors of the auditorium. On Saturday from 9:30 until 11 a. m. a free jam session will draw Kansas Staters to Nichols Gymnasium. Matt Betton and his orchestra will provide the music.

Collegian Is Host To Kansas Editors

The Kansas State Collegian will ntertain more than 300 Kansas newspapermen at a luncheon Saturday noon in Kedzie hall. Members of Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi and the staff or the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing will assist.

Many prominent Kansas editors have accepted The Collegian's luncheon invitation. Most of the professional journalism students and many other journalism students acquainted with visiting editors assist at the luncheon.

More than 300 of the invitations to the Homecoming game sent out by the Department of Physical Education and Athletics have been accepted. The tickets will be obtained from a representative of the Athr letics department in the news bureau in Kedzie hall until 12:30. After that they will be removed to the hold booth at the stadium.

Visits Campus

Dr. Abbie Marlatt, former dean of nome economics at the University of Wisconsin, was a campus visitor esterday. She is nationally known for her work in the home economics field. Her retirement from her work as dean was accepted last year

Dean Marlatt, a graduate of the ollege and former resident of Manhattan, and her brother recently gave the Top of the World to the College as a picnic place for Kansas State students.

Tonight's Pep Injuries Hurt State Chances

Can Turn Upset Jinx In Annual Homecoming Day Grid Classic

Kansas State's Wildcats and the University of Kansas Jayhawkers will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 on Ahearn man of the Student Council, field as the feature attraction of the Wildcats' 25th annual

inter-state battle is con-**Peace Trophy** Given Winner Presentation To Be Made In After Game Ceremony

The much-discussed peace trophy will be presented to the winning team at the Kansas State-Kansas university game Saturday. The Homecoming queen will be given the trophy at the half and will present it to the captain of the victorious team after the game.

Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats will join the Jay Janes and Ku-Kus, K. U. pep organizations, in the ceremony. The groups will meet on the field at the conclusion of the game to aid the queen in the presentation.

Designed primarily to do away with the riots that have followed past games, the trophy has been on display here and is now at Lawrence. If the idea proves successful and is well received by students of both schools, a tradition will be established and the trophy will be in the possession of the school, vic-torious in the annual battle of the preceding season.

Choose Stunts For Aggie Pop

gnt Acts Planned For Nov. 15-16 Program

Organizations and individuals who will present stunts at YWCA's Aggie Pop were announced today by Ema Lou Bireline, co-chairman of pub-

The organizations and their managers are Kappa Delta, Dorothy Johnsmeyer; Beta Theta Pi, Burke Sherwood; Alpha Delta Pi, Mona Marie Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma Clara Jane Billingsly.

Individuals who are entered are Mary Alice Machette, Byron McCall, Gerald Tucker and Edward La Jean Scott, manager of Aggie Pop

said that rehearsals will begin November 6, and will continue until the entertainment is presented November 15 and 16. Bill Hall, master of ceremonies will rehearse those giving the stunts.

Thirteen Elected To Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, honorary organization in the Division of Agriculture, announces the election of 13 candidates for formal initiation into the active chapter of their organization. These men are William Ball, Lloyd Jones, David Long, Milton Manuel, Willard Meinecke, Paul Smith, sen-

iors; and Bert Danielson, Leonard Deets, Dale McQune, Eugene Poggemeyer, Ed Reed, Dick Wellman, Prancis Wempe, juniors, The informal initiation will start oday and continue until formal in-

TO OUTLOOK CONFERENCE

itiation next Monday evening.

R. J. Eggert, assistant professor of economics and sociology, is attending the outlook conference in 160 FryRH. Langvardt 175 Washington, D. C. Miss Gladys 185 Suages PB...... Kirk 185 Myers and C. R. Jaccard, assistant professor of extension and Frank Burson, instructor in the Division of College Extension are also attending the convention.

Coach Hobbs Adams Hopes Squad

In past years each team has taken unlimited pleasure in spoiling the other's celebration in honor of returning graduates, and to be picked as a pre-game favorite in the

> sidered a jinx by both schools. It is regarded as such because the underdog has the habit of upsetting the favorite. An outstanding example of this was the homecoming game of 1938 when a lowly Jayhawk team romped over the Kansas State eleven, 27-7.

> Coach Hobbs Adams and his team are favored to win the game because of their great showing against Oklahoma coupled with the defeat of Kansas by Nebraska 2-53 but after taking a look at the players injured in the Oklahoma game, Coach Adams "isn't so sure" about victory. Barnhart On Crutches Frank Barnhart, regular end and

one of the Oklahoma game stars, is definitely out of the contest with a serious knee injury. Bill Nichols, equat guard, may not play because of a side injury, and although Wally Swanson, end, and Chris Langvardt, halfback, may compete, they will be handicapped with injuries. Either Don Munzer or Dick Peters will take over Barnhart's end position. Gene Snyder is expected break into the lineup at left half-back. If he does it will be the first time a sophomore has "crashed" Coach Adams starting eleven this

The Kansas line will be one of the heaviest faced this year by the Wildcats. Don Pierce, center and game captain, is the lightest line member. He weighs 180 pounds. Stars of the Jayhawk backfield are little Jake Fry and sophomore Don Pollom. They are speedy ball carriers who make a specialty of sweeping end runs. Although Fry are both listed as right halfbacks, baskethall Coach Jack Gardner, who scouted the Javhawkers last Saturday, reports it is entirely feasible that both will be used at the same time. This would give the Lawrence team a "double-dangerous" around end attack behind the steady blocking of Ed Hall, left halfback.

Coach Gwinn Henry, K.U. mentor, announced two major changes in his lineup this week. Two players, Herb Hartman, and Paul Hardman, have won starting positions against the Wildcats as a reward for stellar play in the Nebraska contest. Hartman will start at guard replacing Jay Kern and Hardman, a sophomore and former guard, will take over the end position of the veteran Ward Crowell.

Two K.U. Changes

At halftime, Jack Haymaker, Blue Key president, will announce the name of the Homecoming queen over the public address system. At the same time Haymaker makes known the identity of "her majesty" a procession of cars bearing the queen and her three attendants will enter the stadium from the southeast corner and drive onto the field where Fred M. Harris, chairman of the Board of Regents, will present her a bouquet of flowers-a gift of the Blue Key organization. Blue Key members Don Makins, Tom Muir, Alden Miner, and Norris Mc-Gaw will escort the queen and her attendants.

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The Probable Lineups

Wt. Kansas U. Pos.

City, Mo., referee; B. J. Firkins, Iowa State, umpire; E. C. Quigley, St. Marys, head linesman; Bill Day, Nebraska, field judge.

Meek's Spectacular Score Was 1924 Thrill

touchdown against Kansas University, a team Kansas State had not beaten for 18 years, Donald Meck gave homecoming fans in 1924 the one greatest thrill that any K-State homecoming crowd

has ever received. Don Meek, who is no relation to the Hollywood Don Meek, was playing his first college game. After he had been in only 10 minutes, he scooped up a KU fumble and dodged through the entire team for the only touchdown of the game.

Ever since 1906 fans had been

waiting for the Saturday after-

noon when that long hoped-for

touchdown would be made. Then to have it come so spectacularly, the estimated crowd of 20,000, a huge one for that period, went Scored On Fumble

Inspired Wildcats had been battling the Jayhawkers on even terms most of the first period and then the Jayhawkers began to move and had reached the K-State 25 yard line when a luckless KU man fumbled. Meek picked up the ball (it was legal then) and aided by blocking and his own broken field running ability, crossed the goal standing up.

'Chili' Cochrane, now assistant

coach to Hobbs Adams, was so

bothered by the hilarious crowd

that he missed the conversion. The rest of the game was played on even terms, with the K-Staters holding desperately to their six point margin. Even before the game was over,

the referees had to take time out to clear the field of celebrating Kansas State fans. Then when the final gun went off, there was no restraining the ardent fans who rushed to the team members and carried them around the field on their shoulders. Meek was the man of the hour. The praise he received must have rivaled the present day press build up of Tommy Harmon.

Career's Climax That first game, however, was

the climax of Meek's football career, although he showed up well in other games and was always a fast, elusive runner. Never again did he gain the fame that was his at the Homecoming game October 18, 1924. Meek now lives on a farm near Idana.

It was probably for the first time since the war was over that the Manhattan Mercury had used full page headlines, but such an event, as a win over KU was news of great importance. C. E. McBride, now the Kansas

City Star sports editor, was an official at the game. This is probably one game that Mr. McBride

Greetings And Welcome To All K-State Grads; Watch Us Defeather That Jayhawk

The Editor Speaking:

An important step in the satisfaction of the needs of the College will be taken tonight when President F. D. Farrell outlines those needs and a course of action to the board of directors and the advisory council of the Alumni association. The alumni's help will be invaluable.

Welcome Back, Grads, To Homecoming, 1940

Welcome back, grads!

The undergraduates of your alma mater take pleasure in greeting you to another Homecoming—a visit to the school we all

You will find practically the same beautiful campus you remember from your own school days-stolid, stone buildings covered with ivy, green lawns and many trees now turning multi-colored. Yes, ,we're proud of it, too, and happy that we can preserve and add to it.

The undergraduates of this college have one main desire. That is to keep progress alive and achievement operating at Kansas State. You did in your time; we consider it our duty and privilege in ours.

So once again, welcome back. We are happy to have you with us.

Dance Rule Compromise Will Be Desirable

The controversy over the dance regulation has taken many turns since its renewal several weeks ago. The latest development is the appointment of a joint committee by the Student Council and the faculty council to interpret the present rule.

An interpretation should have been given in the first place. Then the matter would probably have never been questioned; at least the issue would not have been forced. As it is, a compromise is the only answer and wholly desirable. If either side, pro or anti group, had won a complete victory, an extreme ruling might have been the result. A compromise points to a medium between the two.

If a liberal meaning is given the dance rule, an election for the repeal of the present amendment and substitution of a new regulation is not necessary. However, the petitions calling for an election guarantee members of the student body that their opinions will be considered in the compro-

The Collegian has been against the dance rule as it now exists in the constitution. In taking this stand, The Collegian, from necessity, has based its judgment on its own interpretation of the rule. The final decision was simply that the regulation was unreasonable and extreme if rigidly enforced according to the strict reading of the rule.

Therefore, amendment has been advocated; complete repeat has been given no consideration. The work of the joint committee may be the same result which an amendment might have achieved. In that case, The Collegian will be in favor of the interpretation. In fact, it will welcome it.

The Collegian Extends Congratulations

In approximately 24 hours, hundreds of students, alumni, and visitors will be over-flowing Aggieville and Anderson hall and beginning to fill the seats along the 50-yard line in the Stadium. Before the fun begins, The Collegian wishes to extend thanks to those organizations whose cooperative efforts are responsible for making this weekend one of the most eventful of the school

Compliments, first, to Blue Key for providing the entertainment at the half. Blue Key sponsored the Homecoming ball at which the Homecoming queen, whose identity will be revealed in a cere-mony between halves of the game, was

And once again the Alumni association is responsible for caring for the grads, hanging out the welcome sign and creating an atmosphere of hospitality all around.

The decorated houses of the 20 or more social fraternities, too, play an important part in the holiday spirit of fun and festivity during Homecoming days.

And to the Purple Pepsters and Wampus Cats and the many uniteraided individuals who have worked faithfully to make this approaching weekend worthy of the tradi-tion which precedes it. The Collegian sin-cerely extends thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

Students May Aid American Relations

Much has been said and written of late on the threat of Nazi cultural and economic invasion of South America. The federal government is giving the matter serious

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thought. So are most thoughtful Americans. Just what can we do?

A partial answer to the question has erhood. The French passed the bulky, antiquated million-man army been outlined in a recent memorandum for- world's first conscription law on warded to Dr. S. A. Nock, College vice- July 11, 1792, decreeing that allable- enough to correct it, but the warn president, by Dr. Donald Pierson of the bodied voting citizens might be ing went unheeded. Colonel John Escola Livre de Sociologia e Politica, Largo de Sao Francisco, Sao Paulo, Brazil. The school, as Doctor Pierson points out, is the only Brazilian institution dedicating itself by limiting the draft to men beentirely to the social sciences. It was found- tween 18 and 25-a group too small ed after the unsuccessful "constitutional" revolution in Brazil eight years ago by a group of men who believed, as Doctor Pier- 770,000 men in the French army. son said, "that the training of personnel was an indispensable part of any successful attempt to improve the government."

Doctor Pierson said that United States' intellectuals could help if they would: (1) Aid in purchasing books published

in the United States in the field of social

(2) Obtain a larger number of scholarships for South American graduate students in major universities in the United States. (3) Keep those American professors

and research men who are now in South American schools on the job and send other competent and qualified workers. If it is true (and there is every reason to believe that it is) that South American scholars look forward to still closer co-

operation with United States institutions and intellectuals, as Doctor Pierson says, then this country's colleges and educators have a definite role to play in South America which may be eventually of great historic importance.—The Industrialist.

So What

Says I

Suspense . . . seems as if students must sit at the game and twiddle their fingers. The S.G.A. won't announce until after the game whether or not there's going to be a holiday Monday if we win the game. 'Course there's a pretty good chance there will be if we win. So let's pack up our pep and show the alums and ourselves that we're capable of cheering our team on to victory . . . not just to earn a holiday but to prove to the Jayhawkers down the Kaw that we have a team that fights like . .

Sure and don't forget the pep rally tonight . . . or the Homecoming decorations reminds us of the one The House of Williams down on Bluemont had last year. Remember? . . . They had "Brooksie" the cow tethered out on the front lawn with the sign, "This is no bull! We'e going to beat Nebraska!" . . . So why can't that apply to

The recent action taken by students in petitioning for repeal of the dance ruling shows they feel themselves loyal enough to Kansas State College to maintain good conduct at all social events. Now if students would work up as much enthusiasm over a union building, the necessity for having dances off the Kansas State College campus would be minimized . . . And what's more . . . if students could drum up as much enthusiasm over textbooks as they can over dance regulations, there might be fewer flunk slips floating around.

The student vote on the amendment to

the S.G.A. dance ruling seems to have gone into administrators' hands . . . which is all right, if it comes back out in the form of the requested amendment.

That two-story Ford you hear hiccoughing its way about the campus belongs to Bert Sells, forth-coming manager of Engineers Open House . . . fare per passenger-5 bucks . . . Dorothy O'Loughlin-free.

Local talent . . . Suggest you listen to P. C. Collard and Arlene Mayer over KSAC on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. Since popular music has been deemed uneducational by a certain authority, Pat and Arlene have worked out a deal that is the nearest approach to satisfying students requests yet complying with the rules regulating mu-

sical programs over KSAC. So what! So it all boils down to the place where bombastic Peggy Brown from down Kappa way unknowingly told the author of this ramble what she thought should appear in a column. And off goes my hat to Peggy . . . After all, columns should be representative of student opinion. So what! So that's all now. G'bye.

Conscription Made, Broke France And Germany-US?

By Hurst Majors

Wednesday's long-awaited regis- 2,613,000 men from France in 14 tration day found 1, 074 Kansas years-1,140,000 in 1813 alone. Staters joining more than sixteen men of these United States.

the idea of conscription itself-it's in 1866 crushed Austria in seven really younger than this nation. | weeks and in 1871 forced France to

athered up "volunteers" and riff- and starvation. raff—mostly by force. Sparta of old Conscription Vital In World War-Greece had military training for The fiasco of conscription car ers Not Conscripts

odern sense-a citizen army reg- pler way to win a war. istered, drafted by lot and paid by the state. Before 1792 armies were small, professional, highly organized and paid with plunder.

drafted into the army. Draft Limits From 18-25

That raised a big howl. In Aug- warned a decade ago: ust of 1793, the howl was silenced to vote down the draft at the polls. By January 1, 1794; there were

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Oh, sure, even the Roman empire surrender after six weeks of fighting

The fiasco of conscription came every male citizen, and the feudal in the first world war. Every major ords of Europe in days of knight- nation in that war used conscriphood led private armies of retainers tion, got 50 million men in their collective armies—and slaughtered more than 10 million of them be-But these weren't conscripts in the cause no one could figure out a sim-

After that war, Germany was "punished" by having her army reduced to 100,000 men-a number that can be and was easily, thor-Then along came the French rev- cughly and efficiently trained in the olution, with its peculiar ideas about arts of mechanized warfare. France liberty, equality and eternal broth- was allowed to muddle along with a

The fatal mistake was seen soon Frederick Charles Turner, a British tank corps staff officer in 1917-1918.

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Fred Waring Will Write A New Wildcat Song

Musician To Play Number On Radio

Purple Pepsters Ask Students To Sign Petition Next Week To **Prove Interest In Composition**

Fred Waring will write a new school song for Kansas State College and present it over the National Broadcasting system during his Chesterfield program at an unknown future date, it was revealed today by Mary Ann Bair, president of Phi Sigma Chi, local chapter of Purple Pepsters.

In a recent letter, the third that the Purple Pepster's have received from him, Waring stated, "It is necessary

for us to choose those colpressive requests that at this Fred Waring will be duly impreswriting our schedule is already planned far ahead. However, you may be sure that we will try to work your college into our schedule at a later

Dedicate to Pepsters

In an earlier letter, Waring promised to write the song for Kansas State and dedicate it to the Purple Pepsters when he played it over the radio network on a Friday night broadcast, which is the night he usually reserves as College night.

Early last spring, the girls' pep organization, realizing the drastic need of Kansas State for new songs, wrote to the song leader and requested him to write the College a new song, as he had already done for the University of Kansas and many other schools. At that time, Waring could not promise anything definite to the school. Later, however, he promised to write the song. but could not set a definite date.

Students Asked to Sign Petition In his latest letter, emphasis was placed upon the fact that it was dents at Kansas State will also rethe schools where the most interest, had been shown by the students that he wrote the songs. Due to universities have been presented this impression, the Purple Pep- songs over Fred Waring's program, sters are going to place a petition "We hop: students will be as thrilled about it as much as the

leges where the greatest Purple Pepsters are," said Mary Ann, amount of interest is shown Bair, "and we want them to cothrough the students in our operate with us and be enthusiastic writing such a song. We have in signing the petition so that we received so very many im- can have a hundred per cent and

> The petition, which the Purple Pepsters will make available to every student on the campus, will consist of one long roll which will contain all the students' names. The exact date at which the petition will be ready to be signed is not yet known but will be known in time to appear in the next issue of The Collegian.

K. U. Honored by Waring

Material, including old copies of songs, yells, stories of traditions, or any other information which will be helpful in writing the song, is being sent from the Alumni office at the time the Purple Pepsters send the petition! The story of the long feud between Kansas State and the University of Kansas will also be

Last year the university at Law-Waring. Before the song was play- next week. ed, every student at the school received a complimentary copy of the song. It is expected that the stuceive copies of their song.

In the past, many colleges and but due to the many requests which hich they want every student to he now has, only the schools showign, in Anderson hall next week. | ing the most interest are receiving

tor in the Department of Chemistry, us that it was about time we go didn't know that a Ph. D. degree out of Germany." was quite so hard to "catch up with" But they did not realize the seruntil he went to Europe to get one. iousness of the situation in Ger-

European War Put Crimp

In State Instructor's Plans

Dr. F. G. Singleton, new instruc- | gleton said, "Several people warned

After doing his undergraduate many until they had gone back to work at the University of Florida France to meet Mr. and Mrs. at Gainesville, he received a re-Springer for what they intended to search fellowship at the University of Paris and went there for his graduate work in June, 1938. Oddly enough Doctor Singleton said that in France the people weren't a bit surprised that he was an American because a large proportion of the students are foreigners.

In March, 1939, Miss Mary Ellen Springer, Kansas State alumna and resident of Manhattan, was married to Doctor Singleton in Geneva Switzerland. "After corresponding with nearly every American consulate abroad," Doctor Singleton slyly remarked, "we decided to be married Southhampton, England, to sail on in Geneva because there is no law of residence there."

Marries Alumna

During the summer of 1939 Mrs Singleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Springer of Manhattan, went to Europe to visit their daughter and Doctor Singleton. At the time of their arrival Dr. and Mrs. Singleton were in Germany. Doctor Sin-

they had left Germany, the Germans marched into Poland; and on

be a five weeks visit. Two days after September 3 England and France declared war on Germany. Ships Scarce the matter of getting out of France. of war. They then taxied to Le mold.

Havre to find that port closed also. gletons crossed the channel to the Aquitania, September 9. They arrived in the United States September 16, but sans Ph. D.

So Doctor Singleton returned to the University of Florida to finish his work and was granted his degree in August. "And now I am here," he said, "and I like it very much."

Ministers **Give Books**

Manhattan Association Donates Religious Books

The Manhattan Ministerial association made a gift of 14 new books to the Kansas State College library pie. early this week. They include three books by Kirby Page, who will be on rence was honored by a song from the campus Monday and Tuesday of

> Books by Mr. Page include "Must We Go to War?" "Religious Resour- H. E. Fosdick's "A Guide to Underces for Personal Living and Social standing the Bible;" Georgia E. Action" and a book written in col- Harkness' "Religious Living;" H. N. laboration with Sherwood Eddy, Hart's "Skeptic's Quest;" W. M. "Creative Pioneers."

Five Hazen books are in the

and Democracy" by Gregory Vlas-

Mays' "The Negro's God"; E. Stanley Jones' "The Christ of the Indian Road," "Christ and Human Suffering," "The Choice Before Us;" William Adams Brown's "Beliefs That Matter;" and "One Thousand Quotable Poems," an anthology of modern verse compiled by Thomas Curtis Clark and Esther A. Gilles-

Ministerial association began a col-

Robert L. Calhoun, "Christian Faith and Thought;" D. V. Steere's "Prayer and Worship;" George Stewart's "The Church."

Other books include Benjamin E.

lection of books for the library. The former gifts include: J. C. Bennett's "Christianity-and Our World;" R. C. Cabot's "Christianity and Sex;" Horton's "God;" E. Stanley Jones' "Christ at the Round Table" and "Victorious Living;" K. S. Latouretgroup: two copies of "Jesus" by te's "Toward a World Christian Mary Ely Lyman, "Christians in an Fellowship;" H. E. Luccock's "Stud-Unchristian Society" by Ernest Fre-ies in the Parables of Jesus;" Al-mont Tittle, "What Is Man?" by bert Schwertzer's "Out of My Life

Some time ago the Manhattan

Chemists Gather For Cereal Meet

ters throughout this area will gather on the campus tomorrow for the fall meeting of the Pioneer section of the Association of Cereal Chemists according to Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the Department of Milling,

G. E. Findley, chief chemist for the Morton Milling company of Dallas, Texas and a Kansas State graduate, will demonstrate how to determine the vitamin B-1 content of foods by the fermentation process. Charles N. Fray of the Fleischmann laboratories of New York City will discuss methods for improving the nutritive qualities of bread. These are only two of the nutritional problems related to the milling and baking industries that will be under general consideration at the meet-

After the morning session, the chemists will attend the Kansas State-Kansas university football

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Commerce Society Chooses Members

Formal pledging for new mem-bers of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, was conducted Friday night at Waters hall Of most concern at the time was The new pledges are John Froom James Doner, Joe Kirkpatrick When they went to Cherbourg to get Lloyd Brown, Dale Dietz, Gerald a boat, it had been declared a port Klema, Leslie Eddy and Wayne Ru-

The Alpha Kappa Psi smoker was Most of the Americans were being at the Community House Tuesday sent to Bordeaux to get boats. To evening. Bernard Nash, president of avoid delay the Springers and Sin- the organization, welcomed the 35 guests at the meeting. H. M. Stewart, associate professor of economics and sociology who is on leave of absence this year, discussed the history of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, faculty sponsor of the organization, spoke on "Participants, Not Joiners.'

The meeting next Tuesday night will be at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Arthur Peine, manager of the Perry Packing company in Manhatan, will speak.

Murphy Appointed Retirement Official

W. A. Murphy, former member of the staff of the Department of Economics and Sociology, has been appointed as director of the bureau of employment and Claims of the railroad Retirement board in Washington. D. C.

While at Kansas State he had charge of the personnel work in business administration. He left the department in 1937 to become the first director of the Kansas Unemployment Compensation division. Since leaving Kansas 18 months ago. he has been connected with the Railroad Retirement board at Kansas City and New York City.

PRINCETON university's freshman class of 655 is the second largest in its history.

College Coed Chosen Miss Manhattan

Barclay Wright Will Represent City At Royal

Miss Barclay Wright, Pi Wareham theatre to repre- vantage by other departments. sent the city at the American group of 28 candidates.

cultural attributes of the structor in the department has his contestants.

ered on the mezzanine floor he has a class. of the Hotel Wareham for an hour and a half before they the judges made their decisions on a great deal of time previously spent their personality and cultural at- in giving out this information. tributes. Introduced at 9:30

At 9:30 the candidates were taken to the theatre and introduced one at a time to the audience. Af all the candidates had been introduced, the judges retired to the foyer to make their final decision.

Miss Wright will have all expenses paid for herself and a chaperone for a two day trip to Kansas City. While in the city, attendance for two days of the festivities at the American Royal will be provided for the pair. If chosen queen of the Royal, additional honors will be given Miss Wright.

Candidates Include: The candidates included Mis-Wright, Mary Lou Robinson, Mary Ellen Richter, Mary Charlson, Jean Babcock, Jennie Marie Madsen, Dorothy Ratliff, Patricia Bell, Connie Blackburn, Betty Hale, Margaret Dickhut, Medeline Fisher, Isabella Phelan, Joan Nethaway.

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ie Jones.

The judges of the contest were Prof. W. C. Troutman of the De-partment of Public Speaking at Kansas State, Mr. Laurence Blaker, the tographer at Studio Royal, and Mrs. J. D. Colt, sr.

Schedule Chart

Prof. A. O. Flinner of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has Beta Phi and senior in home supervised the making of a class economics, was chosen "Miss schedule chart which he believes Manhattan" last night at the could be copied with definite ad-It consists of a large sheet of

Royal November 4 to 9. Miss cardboard on which are printed Wright was selected from a the days of the week in a vertical column to the left and the class hours in a horizontal column across The contest was based on the top, just as the student class the beauty, personality, and schedules are made out. Each inname printed in the space allotted The candidates were gath- for the particular hour and day that

were introduced and judged at the ticular hour, and when he will be theatre. At that time, they had an available in the office. It has been opportunity to meet the judges and found that this saves the secretaries

Announce Winners Of Writing Contest

Mrs. Marjorie Higgins Matthsei is the winner of the contest sponsored last spring by the Vocational Agriculture Teachers association. A Kansas State graduate in the class of '40, Mrs. Matthsei was informed recently by H. L. Kugler, Manhattan secretary of the association, that she would receive the \$15 cash award







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The contest will be repeated this year and the same award will be offered. Contestants are limited to Kansas State College students. En-Worth Copying tries should be submitted through R. R. Lashbrook, associate profestries should be submitted through sor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

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ducted nightly in prepara- Johnsmeyer. tion for the three-act comedy, "What A Life," which will be presented November 1 and traying Henry Aldrich in the lead. 2 in College Auditorium by New Ticket Plan the Manhattan Theatre. The

Thomas Trenkle, who plays Henry Aldrich, is not new to Manhattan Theatre audiences as he has played a number of minor roles, although most of his speech work has been

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will play the part of Barbara Pearson, is a transfer student from the University of Kansas.

Lois Robinson who plays Miss Shea, is appearing for the first time with the theatre group. Keith Thompson has played a number of character roles and the lead in First Lady" last season. Experienced Cast

Other members of the cast who have appeared in productions in the past are: Max Gould, Ann Steinheimer, Don Pricer, Ray Wilkie, Practice is being con- Dale Berger, Jim Booth and Darolyn

First produced in New York in 1938, "What A Life" had a long and successful run with Ezra Stone por-

A new system for the sale of theaplay will be under the direc- tre tickets for non-students is being tion of H. Miles Heberer of used this year according to Norman the Department of Public C. Webster, business manager of the Manhattan Theatre.

A different ticket, larger and a different color from the student ac- failure and an American success. ticity ticket, will be issued for all Here is a contrast between clean. who do not have the activity tick- neat cities and cities, dirty degradets. Issuance of the new tickets, ing, horrible. The dirty cities are which will cost 50 cents, will pre- full of Hindus selling Indian trinkvent the use of activity tickets by ets, Chinese and their wares, honky

These tickets may be purchased with more "iniquity to the square ahead of Manhattan Theatre plays inch than any city has to the square at the Auditorium box office or on mile." Soldiers and sailors have the evenings immediately before the nothing to do but work and drink. play. Non-students may have tickets drink and work, Professor Troutman reserved by calling the box office. says. Season tickets for the four College plays may be purchased for \$1.50.

Same' Student Procedure The same procedure that has previcusly been practiced will again be adopted for college students. Students will be required to present their tickets at the box office window, and reserved student tickets will be given them in exchange. The corresponding activity coupon will be punched.

Tickets for next week's Manhattan Theater play will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 until 5 p.m., Friday from 2 p.m. until curtain time, and Saturday from 5 p.m. until the

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Such was one of the interesting places visited during the past summer by W. C. Troutman, associate professor in the Department of Pub-

lic Spraking. There was Panama filled with a history that makes one's blood tingle with thoughts of adventure-Balboa, buccaneers, '49'ers, a French anyone outside of college students. tonks, cabarets, bars everywhere

> The colored race dominates the British island of Jamaica, a sleepy place where tourists are begged to buy worthless trinkets or to give the natives money for food The language of the natives is a hodgepodge that makes it a language of

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Dawson Says Citizens Must Keep Democracy

mantillas and rhumbas, he said. It Kansas State students have a better realization of their rights and privileges in this democracy, partieis a South American version of Miularly in connection with their right to vote, after attending the first voters program Tuesday night erlust began at the end of the last World war, decided on a South

John S. Dawson, chief justice of the Kansas Supreme court, in ad-American cruise because passage to dressing the group, described their democratic heritage and urged them to think seriously on that heritage He explained to them the need of their assistance in this year of crisis, and said that to keep our democracy, it "must be aspired to and striven for by the people them-

Brigadier General Robert C. Rod-Members of the Athenian and the gers, new commandant at Fort Browning Literary societies will have Riley, in a short address preceding a party Saturday evening in Ni- the introduction of the chief jus chols Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 tice enumerated the many benefits difered to the people by our democ-

racy and named the few things the

people are asked in return.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Riley County Citizenship Council took place in the Stadium. The speakers appeared on a platform in front of the west Stadium that was backed with 30 large American flags, and other flags of organizations in Manhattan.

The program was opened with a Ninth cavalry band from Fort Riley. Dr. W. E. Sheffer, general chairman of the citizenship council, presided at the meeting.

The program also included Matt Betton and his orchestra, a vocal solo by Miss Hilda Grossman of the Department of Music, a pledge of allegiance to the flag and the administering of the oath of citizenship by the chief justice. The meeting was closed with the group singing the national anthem. -T.D.

STUDENTS at the University of Georgia "mail" 25 unaddressed letters and post cards daily according to the Athens postmaster.

Chemistry Society Approves K. S. C.

Recognition by the American Chemical society was given to the College Department of Chemistry in an announcement published last week listing the colleges and universities that "possess facilities and offer instruction which permit stuprocession of the first voters across the field and escorted by the ad-vanced ROTC students, and the Chemical society for its professional training of chemists.

> Sixty-three other institutions were included in the list of colleges and universities that have been approv-

"We are, of course, quite happy that our department has been placed on the approved list," Dr. H. H. King, head of the department said. "In effect, the fact that we are on the approved list guarantees the prospective employers of our graduates in chemistry that those gradates have had at least the minimum requirements recommended by the American Chemical society."

STUCCO INN ELECTS

Judith Ward has been president of Stucco Inn, freshman ecttage at 1016 Vattier. Other officers are Eleanor Kershner, secretary-treasurer; Betty Lou Wiley, reporter; and Mary Cole, social leader. Mrs. A. F. Roberts is housemother and chaperone.

ARMY CALLS GRAD

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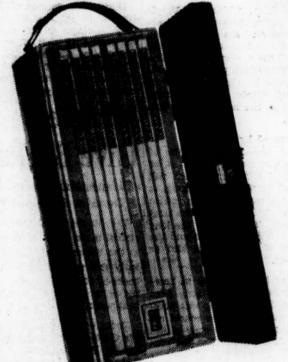
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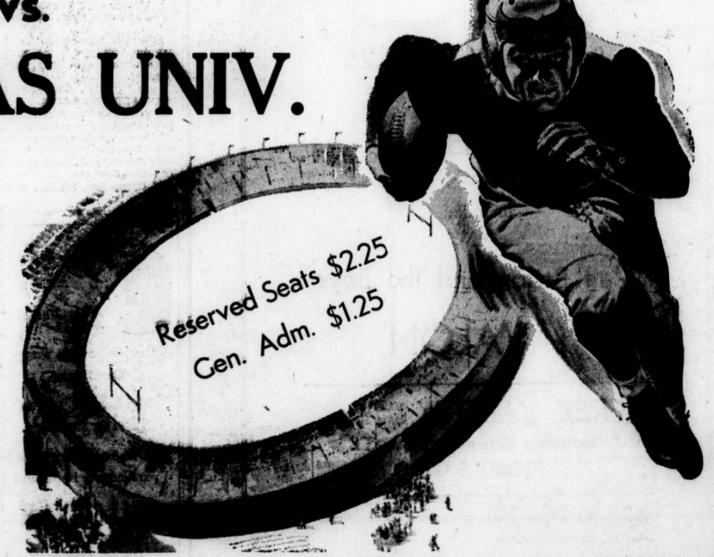
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nesday afternoon. The score was 6-0.

In the other two games scheduled for Wednesday, L.S.A. licked the I. S.U. team 25-0 and the Skunkers forfeited to the Jr. Vets. Phi Kappas Tie

Tuesday evening, Phi Kappa and Phi Delta Theta fought each other to a standstill and finished the game thing 0-0 tie. Beta Kappa lost a

Tau Kappa Epsilon's unbeaten team showed off before a cheering section composed of the entire fraternity and drove through the Sig Ens' line to win 10-0.

In the Independent game Tuesday evening, W.F.A.C. beat the Mil-

Friday's Schedule The forthcoming schedule: Friday, October 25: Pi Kappa Alpha vs Alpha Gamma Rho NE Delta Sigma Phi vs Farm Alpha Epsilon SE Monday, October 28: Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Gamma Rho NE Farm House vs Beta Sigma Phi SE Streamliners vs Sears

Scholarship Club SC Next week the final games of the intramural touch football schedule will be played. The leading teams in each group at present are:

Fraternity Alpha Gamme pho 1000 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1000 Group III Tau Kappa Epsilon 1000 Independents Group I Hoodlums W.F.A.C. ----- 1000 Group II Jr. A.V.M.A.

NOVELIST Sinclair Lewis has sined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a teacher of creative writing with the rank of professor.

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Second Guessing

WE'LL WIN IT

It'll be Kansas State over Kansas university tomorrow by three touchdowns unless: (1) Chris Langvardt, who is suffering from a bad knee, will be unable to play; (2) the Wildcat defense fails to stop Don. Pollom, sophomore Jayhawk back who gained against the Netherlans
The hard-fighting House last Saturday . . . The K-State-K. U. classic has been upsetting the of Williams football team dope bucket for years, but we still stick to the facts in picking the Wildcamer back Wednesday eve- cats . . . Our reasons: After a slow start, the Staters have startly imning after a two-game streak proved through the Colorado university game, the Missouri tunde and last week's meeting with Oklahoma U. . . . Last week Kent Dawe, Wildwin over the Fairchild In- cat tailback blossomed forth showing his previously dormant ability, and dians. Dilsaver, House of Blastin Bernie Weiner, all Big Six tackle, played a defensive game that Williams quarterback, car- locked all-American . . . The Wildcats should be at a physical and menried the ball on the scoring tal peak tomorrow . . . And finally, we saw Kansas university play (?) last weekend . . . So we say, "Look out! K.U.!" . . . Frank Barnhart, The Boley Wildcats licked starting wingman, and Bill Nichols, guard, may not be in the lineup tothe unlucky, Sears Scholars morrow . . . Barnhart re-injured his leg and Nichols is still suffering in another close game Wed- from a side injury . . . Wally Swanson, the other wingman may also be on the injured list . . . Chris Langvardt is having knee trouble . . . NO BOWL FOR BIG SIX TEAMS

The Kansas State Athletics council voted against any Big Six teams playing post season bowl games . . . With Nebraska and Iowa State of the same mind, it looks like the Conference will not play any bowl games . . . Although the rule has been in effect for several years, it has been waived the past two seasons to let Oklahoma and Missouri play in the New Year's day classics . . . The Big Six faculty mogule are meeting in Kansas City this weekend and should reach some dectsion) (probably a tie, 3 to 3, which will mean no bowls for the Big Six) . . . GATHERINGS

Chris Langvardt, ace right half of the Wildcats, ranks eighth among the nation's leaders in pass receiving . . . He has averaged 10.71 yards per catch . . . Orv Mathews, stellar Sooner back, has had 177 yards of gained ground taken away from him via the penalty route . . . The K-State, K. U. Student Councils will get together between the halves of the homecoming game tomorrow and hold a peace ceremony to keep the goal posts from falling to the winners after this . . . Last year's escapade at Lawrence was a climax as far as the Student Councils are concerned . . . Coach "Pat" Patterson says his wrestlers are coming around . . Captain Glen Duncan and Ben Tempero are looking particularly good, Patterson said . . . Coach Jack Gardner reports that only 20 men

THIS WEEK'S CHOICES We hit a neat 10 out of 12 in picking the winners in the nation's big games last week . . . So, here we go again . . . It's K-State over K. Ul . . . Nebraska over Missouri . . . Oklahoma over Iowa State . Cornell over Ohio State . . . Michigan over Pennsylvania . . . Stattford over Sauthern California . . . Minnesota over Ibwa . . . Texas Al and M. over Baylor . . .

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K Fraternity Men **Banquet Saturday**

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Former K-State athletics letter winnners will be feted by K fraternity Saturday at a banquet at 6:15 p. m. in the College cafeteria.

About 125 are expected to attend. Among those who have made advance reservations are Clifford Scott of Salem, Ill.; Joe Robertson of Brownstown, Ind.; and Lawrence Haynes of Los Angeles. Prizes will be given to the alumnus coming the greatest distance and to the oldest alumnus present, and all who attend the banquet will be given passes to the Wareham theater.

Profi Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be the toastmaster. He will intro duce Hobbs Adams and Jack Gardner, head coaches of football and basketball, both of whom will speak The purpose of the meeting is to

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group finalists will play on Wednes-**Neophytes Drop**

Chris Langvardt, halfback, and Wallace Swanson, end, two senior

lettermen and team leaders on and off the field; will probably start

against the Jayhawkers tomorrow despite injuries they have been

carrying through practice this week. The grid battle tomorrow af-

ternoon will be Kansas State's annual homecoming game and both

of the Kansas schools will be looking for their first conference win.

Monday the Kappa Kappa Gamma actives play their own pledges and the Clovias play the Alpha Xi In the womens intramurals, last

OT PHIYOUTH

BE A GEOLOGIST

night, the Neophytes swamped the NINE PERSONS from eight sta-Alpha Delta Pis 32 to 22, and the tes have recently received scholarships from Medill school of journal-Van Zile hall team dropped the Tri sm. Northwestern university.

> CITY COLLEGE of New York has the largest voluntary ROTC unit

Two-Milers Run **Against Kansas**

The Kansas State Wildcat twomile team swings into action again Kansas university. Running for the park. Wildcats will be Captain Thaine High, Verle McClellan, Larry Kelley, and Rufus Miller.

Not much is known of the Jayhawker's strength but two of the last year's quartet are back. At the start of last year's season, the Jayhawkers were rated with Oklahoma as the favorites to cop the title, but failed at the conference two-mile meet. The Wildcats are in fair condition, although Thaine High is still bothered with his ankle -J.C.

Tankmen Prepare For New Season

Two weeks of condition drills and preliminary practice will inaugurate the regular swimming team this year, C. S. "Cooney" Moll, swimming coach, announced yesterday at the first practice for the team this year. "The purpose of this particular work," Moll said, "is to toughen up the muscles of the body, particularly in the back, getting the swimmers in better shape for hard swimming competition."

The twelve men who have report ed for the team this year, include seven lettermen from last year's squad are Jack Warner, John Garrett, Marshall Stover, Leo Yeo, Willis Lamer, Harold Novak, Wayne MacKirdy, Bill Foster, Tom Ellis, George Vincent, Ernest Swanson and Lester Barrett.

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> As a part of the initiation ceremony of the women's pep organization the pledges wore long underwear, sarongs, snoods, galoshes and hair curlers, answered questions about the garments worn by the nominees for King of Pep and sang original songs.

The service was concluded by a march through the paddle line to the Palace drug store in Aggieville where the neophytes entertained many on-lookers.

The newly initiated members are Martha Lou Alexander, Bernice Bale, Marjorie Botkin, Marcene Brose, Barbara Campbell, Mary Griswold, Virginia Hoover, Ann Johannes, Jeanne Knisell, Frances Lehman, Harriette Minton, Lila Neubauer, Hermagene Palenski, Lois Robinson, Virginia Lee Sheets, Beth Sirridge, Blanche Stacey, Margaret Stevick, Margaret Teel, Virginia Robinson, Margaret Hill and Jean Taddiken.

Senior Vets Visit Meat Packing Plants

During this semester small groups of senior students in the Division of Veterinary Medicine will visit meat packing houses in Topeka and Kansas City. The trips are designed to acquaint the students with the

practical phases of the inspection of meats as regularly performed by

The students going this week are John Gish, Edwin Prather, Myron Reed, Redney Port, Samuel Schendel, Charles Smith, Glover Laird, Raymond Stanzel and Charles Ren-

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Church Clubs

Christian Week Brings

Fewer Group Meetings

Because of the activities of Christ-

ian Af. irmation week, the church

organizations are offering fewer

meetings and social hours than usu-

"The Present Day Challenge" i

the church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Marjorie Spurrier, Stanley Combs

and Autumn Fields are the speak-

The Wesley foundation will have

group will meet to make candy, pop

corn and to have an evening of so-

cial entertainment. Following the

Prof. George Gemmell, of the Di-

vision of College Extension, speak

on citizenship. His topic is "What?

Why? Where?" Phi Tau Theta will

formallly pledge new members at

A Hallowe'en party will occupy

members of the Bishop Wise club in

the Parish hall at the Episcopal

church at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Immed-

iately preceding the party, the

members will eat dinner together at

"Christ in the Art Gallery' is the

theme of the B.Y.P.U. program for

6:30 p.m. Sunday. Roberta Harrell, who is in charge of the program

will show her collection of copies of

great paintings of Christ by means

The theme of the vespers service

at the Christian church at 6:45 p.

m. Sunday will be "What Has the

Church to Offer for a World in

Turmoil?" Merritt Atwell will have

charge of the meeting, at 5:30 p.m.

in the church preceding the Fellow-

Kappa Delta

Founders' Day

Members of Kappa Delta sorority had their annual Founders' day

banquet Wednesday at the chapter

house. The room was lighted by

candles on the tables which were arranged in the form of a horse-

shoe, and by colored lights from a

fountain playing in the center of

Jane Baker, president, and Mrs. Fred Pierce, an alumnus, made

speeches after the dinner. Actives,

pledges and alumnae were present.

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ing should reach a new high. Fraternity pledges are busy putting the finishing touches to Homecoming decorations they hope will bring them a first prize. Awards for first, second and third places will be made on the basis of originality and effectiveness. The cups which will be awarded are on display in the Canteen.

Ending a week of suspense for Homecoming queen candidates and their greats will be the presentation of the queen and her two attendants by Fred M Harris, chairman of the Board of Regents, between halves of the game.

After the game, Pi Phi's, Sig Ep's, ers. Tri Delt's and Kappa's will have coffee and doughnut sessions at a regular "Saturday Niter" at Westheir respective houses while Alpha ley hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Xi's will entertain their dates at a

A victory varsity, with Matt Betton, and his band officiating, will Fellowship cafeteria at 5 p.m. Sunput the finishing touches on Sat- day, the Methodist league will hear urday's festivities.

MILLER AUTHOR SPEAKER

Dr. C. E. Miller of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology spoke Saturday at a meeting of the Kansas Authors club. His topic was, "Lincoln in Kansas."





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By Mary Peg _

north and south and east and west returning to the fold. Decorated houses filled to overflowing-restaurants spilling over-"gosh, it's good to see you"-Homecoming queen announced—no classes—beat K.U.—in three syllables, Homecom-

No strings attached to the absolutely free Varsity scheduled for Saturday morning in the gym, with Matt Betton and his pepper-uppers getting K-Staters in shape for the game. Also on the must go" list is the Homecoming Varsity tomorrow night, which will no doubt be liberally populated with K.U.-ers and grads.

Well, all right, dig, dig, dig . . . all of which brings up tonight's Purple Pepster-sponsorthe topic of the program of the ed gold diggers ball. No longer need Presbyterian Christian endeavor at a female sit home with a good book wondering why even her best friend won't tell her; Tonight is hersshe may escort the man of her heart. Leap year's almost overhere's your chance, gals!

Saturday nighters include dances at the House of Williams, the Alpha Kappa Lambda. Alpha Gamma Rho, Clovia and Beta Kappa houses, Pledges of Alpha XI Delta will entertain their actives at a party Sunday night. On the same night Zeta Tau Alpha pledges will have a "tacky" party for the actives and their dates. New sweetheart of SPE

is Betty Richards, taking nurse's a meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the training at the St. Mary hospital, now wearing the pearled heart of Sig Ep Hal Lund Newly beribboned pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are Gwen-

neth Praeger and Jill Ann Winters Just like Christmas Homecoming comes but once a year, but when it comes-oboy!

Music Sorority Tea On Sunday

The Manhattan Music club will have a tea Sunday from three to five in honor of the members of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, and the new girls in the Department of Music.

Bernice Anderson, Mary Jane Boyd, Catherine Detrich, Mary Dillin, Geraldine Gundy, Arlene May-

Coming Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25-

Purple Pepsters Gold Diggers ball—Avalon—9-12 p.m. Instructors in economics and business meeting-west Waters room 312-1-5:30 p.m. Athenian literary society-Nichols, room 105-7:30-8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26-Wranglers club meeting-Thompson, room 51A-7:30 p.m. S. G. A. free dance-Nichols, gymnasium-9:30-11 a.m.

S. G. A. Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

Football game with Kansas University—Stadium—2 p.m. YM-YW dance-Recreation Center-8:30-11:30 p.m. Instructors in economics and business meeting-west Waters room 312-1-5:30 p.m.

Ionian literary society-Nichols, room 302-1:15-2:30 p.m. Hamilton literary society-Nichols, room 302-7:30-9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27-

Mu Phi Epsilon and Manhattan Music club tea for freshman girls-1740 Fairview-3-5 p.m.

Kansas State Religious Federation—Auditorium—7:30-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28-

Choral ensemble-Fairchild, room 1; Nichols, room 302; Calvin, room 107-7:15 p.m. Hort club-Dickens, room 108-7:30-9 p.m.

YWCA cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15-8:15 p.m. Kansas State Religious Federation—Recreation Center—4-5 p.m. Auditorium-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta special meeting-Nichols, room 302-7-9:30 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15-10 p.m. Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

Extension conference mixer and dance-Nichols, room 105-7-12 p.m. Klod and Kernel and Ag Economics club joint meeting-west

Waters, room 312-7:30-9 p.m. Glee club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201, and Fairchild, room 1-8:30-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER-29-YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m.

Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Kansas State Religious Federation-Willard, room 115-4-5 p.m. Recreation Center-7:30-9:30 p.m.

er, and Nancy Pat Wilkins will be on the program. The tea will be at the home of Prof. William Lindquist, of the Department of Music.

K ALUMNI MEN will be able to get tickets at the athletics office anytime Saturday for the banquet Saturday night.

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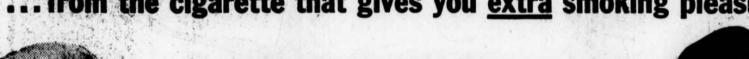
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Kansas Can And Should Give Better Support To State Schools, President Declares

Can the state of Kansas afford better support for the state schools?

That was the question on which hinged the talk by President F. D. Farrell at the dinner for the Alumni association board of directors and advisory council at the Manhattan Country club Friday evening.

This state is neither rich nor very poor. However, as long as we spend as much as we do for cosmetics and cigarettes we can not justly plead inability to afford adequate support for the state schools. This state is not rich enough to afford continued neglect of the five state schools," President Farrell said.

The building situation in state schools of Kansas is acute. Except for Willard hall at Kansas State College, which is a replacement for Denison hall which burned, no appropriation has been made for a major building at any of the state schools since 1927.

> Student holidays are alright, except for the Collegian staff.

If state schools are to continue to make progress, there must be provision made for holding of competent faculty personnel. To do this requires better salaries and a faculty retirement policy, the President said. For example, Kansas State College is losing valuable faculty members who are near retirement age. This college has 59 faculty members who are past 60 years of age, and it has 21 members who are past 65 years of

During the last four years the College has lost faculty members through resignation at the rate of one member every 12 days.

President Farrell also stressed the fact that Kansas State College has made significant progress in the last few years. But he stated that this progress had been made under severe handicaps. Since 1931 state appropriations for operating expenses have declined 14 per

cent, while student enrollment has increased 25 per cent. There were 1,872 more students enrolled at the College last year than there were the year preceding the destruction of Denison hall.

Partly accountable for this increase might have been the completion and occupancy of Willard hall a year ago. This building marked a distinct improvement in the facilities for teaching and research in physics and chemistry, he said. It also improved the quality of work in those two important fields.

Since Nichols Gymnasium was built 30 years ago, enrolment has increased to the extent that the need for facilities for physical education has increased and athletics has increased several fold. The need for a new field house and gymnasium was emphasized.

Besides this, the President presented a plan to the alumni whereby, if the legislature would permit it, students would pay for a new student union building without using a cent of tax money.

Other building necessities were stressed. Among these were a new residence hall for women, an auditorium that will seat at least 5,000 persons, completion

of the Engineering building and Waters hall, a new building for home economics and a new student health

President Farrell concluded that "through their potential influence on public opinion, on members of the legislature and on other state officers, the alumni of Kansas State College can perform a valuable public service, as well as a service to themselves and their posterity by seeing that the College is enabled to carry on efficiently and effectively the work for which it was established and is maintained." —R.P.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, October 29, 1940 KU turned in one good performance Saturday—the band!

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Staters Get Holiday For Win Over KU

Students Dance, Sleep And Study **During Day Off**

Students at Kansas State enjoyed an extended weekend yesterday as the traditional prize for defeating K. U. in Memorial Stadium Saturday. Following the game the "goal post" peace trophy was presented to Art Kirk, game captain, to start

The Victory varsity lead the way for the merry-makers Saturday night, and along with it was a "Y" dance and many private parties. With these, the celebrators opened the evenings activities which carried over into the early hours of Sunday morning. K. U. students as well as Kansas Staters were very much in evidence around Manhattan that evening.

The coming of Sunday was welcomed by most of the Manhattanites as peace descended on the city for the duration of the day, Many attended the Christian church Sun-day morning to hear Kirby Page, noted speaker here for Christian Affirmation week, and attended the Religious Federation meeting in Colege Auditorium Sunday night as

Doctor Page spoke again.

The destivities of the weekend vacation were resumed again at the jam season in the Cymnasium yesterday morning, at which Matt Betton again donated his service. However, the announcing of the holiday caused much less spirit to be in evidence yesterday than in past years. Many of the students went home for the vacation or remained in bed

This tradition of the holiday on Monday following the winning of the Homecoming game has come as a t of students letting classes out in former years. Force was used if Life," a story of the antics of Henry necessary to make the non-understanding professors dismiss their classes. The last fight for the holi-

it lacks much of the spirit that Saturday nights. it used to have. Manhattan High and the entire student body paraded around town to show the city their

Student Forum Is Tomorrow

Dr. Grimes Will Speak In Recreation Center

ciology at Kansas State College, the Coming Election" at the stu- of cheating on a history exam. dent forum in Recreation Center tomorrow at 12:20 p.m.

Dr. Grimes will be the last of sevstudent forums.

Smith, of the Department of Entomology, will speak on "Observations Upon the Agricultural Progress and "Social Reform in Mexico." Dr. Smith spent part of last summer in

Sign It Now

The large scroll petition requesting Fred Waring, well-known band leader, to write a new school song for Kansas State will be available for signing in Anderson hall from Wednesday through Friday of this week, Mary Ann Bair, president of Purple Pepsters, announced today. The pep organization hopes to obtain the signature of every Stater. It is imperative that the petition be signed soon in order that the K-State song may be scheduled on as early a Waring broadcast as possible Miss Bair said.

Quarterback Kent Duwe Goes Through Hole In K. U. Line



Kent Duwe, ace Wildcat tailbacker, is seen breaking through the Kansas line on an off-tackle slant. Ed Huff, guard, is blocking on the extreme right of the picture and Norbert Raemer, tackle, is taking out the secondary at the extreme left of the picture. Ray Rokey, back, nearest the camera, and Kenny Hamlin, center, are lying on the groun d. The superb blocking pictured here was a sample of the K-State line play during the afternoon

Play Tickets Are On Sale

First Theatre Play Given This Weekend

Tickets for the first production of the Manhattan Theater. Aldrich, go on sale today at College auditorium.

Students, who may get tickets for day was carried out three years ago. the play upon presentation of their The holiday given to the students activity books, are urged to get now is modeled after the un-au- tickets early. The play will begin thorized holidays of the past, but promptly at 8:15 p.m. Friday and

This year tickets for non-students school classes used to be broken up, will be larger and of a different color from student tickets. These tickets are to eliminate the usage of activity tickets by non-students. Such tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium box office ahead of time or immediately before the play. Non-students may reserve seats by calling at the box office. The price for non-students for one play is 50 cents or \$1.50 for the

The play, which will be of a hilarious nature, centers around Henry Aldrich of radio fame. The scene is Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the laid in the principal's office of Cen-Department of Economics and So- tral high school. Henry, in trouble more than he is out, is accused of will discuss "An Economist Looks at stealing some band instruments and

Poor Henry is in a "pickle," for if he fails the history exam, his mother has told him that he cannot eral speakers giving viewpoints in attend the junior prom. How all of regard to the coming election at the Henry's important problems are solved and how he is again made Next Wednesday Dr. Roger C. happy is the main theme of the

The dress rehearsals will be on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Clifford Goldsmith, author of the play, made such a success with the play that the present popular radio serial of Henry Aldrich was started. -J.K.-M.W.

Independents Will **Elect Party Council**

Independent students will meet in Recreation Center at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to elect members to the independent party council. Frank Rickel, co-chairman of the executive council, announced last night.

The council will decide the policies of the party. The first action of the council is to make plans for the coming election of class offices.

All independents interested in politics are invited to the meeting Rickel said.

Deadline

Only three days remain in which to have Royal Purple pictures made for \$1.00. After Friday the charge for class and fraternity pictures will be \$1.25.

Receipts have been issued to more than 1,400 students already. Editor Don Makins urges students to get their receipts at

RIPON college, Wis., is Actor Spencer Tracy's alma mater.

Faye Elmore Reigns As Queen



Omega sorority, is pictured above as she was crowned Kansas State Homecoming queen. Congratulating her is Fred M. Harris, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents, Norris "Joe Bass" McGaw is es-

Three Faculty MembersLeave

Otis, Fisher and Bare **Resign Campus Positions**

Three resignations, one sabbatical ments are included in recent faculty changes at Kansas State College They have been approved by the State Board of Regents and announced today by President F. D. Far-

The changes include: Dr. E. E. Leasure, professor of physiology in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, has been granted sabbatical leave of absence for the period November 1 to June 30, 1941.

C. K. Otis, instructor in agricultural engineering, resigned October

Lieutenant George T. Hart has been detailed by the War Department for active duty at Kansas State College and appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics effective October 3

Dr. E. D. Fisher, instructor in the Department of Chemistry, resigned October 10. Donald Fort was appointed instructor in the Department of Chemistry, effective Octoper 11, to succeed Doctor Fisher.

Miss Nora E. Bare, instructor in home economics education, resigned effective October 24, 1940.

Medlin To Speak At Convention

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications will conduct the yearbook school at the annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press in Detroit, Mich., November 7, 8, and 9.. This will be the fourth consecutive year Mr. Medlin has conducted these roundtable discussions at this school. Also attending the convention will be James Kendall, editor of the Collegian; Don Makins, editor of the Royal Purple; Murray Mason, business manager of The Collegian; and Byron White, business manager of the Royal Pur-

The A. C. P. is the association which awarded The Collegian the All American honor for the past two semesters.

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Kirby Page Says Famine Will Result Lecturer Predicts Hitler's Defeat But Not By War

"How can we defend American democracy from totalitarianism?" asked Kirby Page in his second mass meeting of the Christian Af-Auditorium college night.

The first of three main points in Doctor Page's speech was that Hitlerism is a terrible evil, a threat to democracy the world over. Hitler, as a person, he rated as the worst combination of evils this age has ever known. In describing the dictator of Germany, he employed such adjectives as nauseating, sordid, sick-

War Not The Way

Hitlerism, he emphasized in his second point, could have been prevented had the democracies strengthened the peace movements of the German youth in process at the close of the last World War.

War, he stated in conclusion and as his most emphasized point, is not Christ's way of dealing with Hitlerism. In outlining a program of action to be followed during the present crisis and through the decades immediately to follow, Doctor Page pointed out that the economic structures of every country in Europe would be on the verge of col-

Famine and starvation will foster despair and desperation, he predicted, and America will control 85 to 90 per cent of the world's gold.

America's God-given duty under draft may find out what their numthese circumstances, Doctor Page maintains, is to supervise the rebuilding, reconstructing and rehabilitating of a broken continent.

The final schedule for Doctor Page today is as follows:

Personal interviews, 10 to 12 a.m. Forum, Willard hall, room 115, 4

Mass meeting, Recreation Center the campus there will be no list pub-

Hill Is Mortar **Board Speaker**

Honor Awards Will Be Announced At Banquet Prof. Howard T. Hill of the De-

partment of Public Speaking will be the principal speaker at the annual Mortar Board Hallowe'en dinner Thursday at 5:45 p. m. in Thompson hall. Mortar Board is composed of senior women selected on the basis of their scholastic ability and qualities of leadership.

Velva Peffley, president, will announce the names of the sophomore woman who received the best grades last year as a freshman. She will have her name engraved on a plaque in Recreation Center. Miss Marjorie Spurrier was the recipient of last year's award.

Martha Wreath will introduce the members of Prix, honorary junior women's sorority, who will be next year's Mortar Board members. This will be the first announcement of this year's Prix members. Helen Pilcher, Mrs. Ashley L.

Monahan and Keith Wallingford also will appear on the program. All college women are invited to the dinner. Tickets will be sold in Anderson hall and at all sororities.

LIBRARIANS MEET Misses Lillian J. Swanson, Mil-

dred Camp and Gladys Baker are atending the annual Kansas library association meeting in Hutchinson, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Officers Training Corps has given this week. Miss Swanson will act is an organization of all graduate as chairman of the college libraries

Interpretation Is Announced

College Women Must Have Parental Approval To Attend Out Of Town Dances, Joint Committee Rules

The interpretation of the present dance ruling in the firmation week series at the Student Governing association constitution to be used by the Student Council and the faculty council on student affairs was announced following the joint meeting of the two councils yesterday. The interpretation reads:

"The present dance regulation pertains to all dances which students may attend in Manhattan while College

Draft numbers will be drawn to-

day in the national lottery of the

draftees as provided under the Se-

lective Service act. The numbers will

be drawn from the same "fish

bowl" used in the conscription in

1917, and President Roosevelt will

draw the first number today as

President Wilson did in the last

The numbers drawn correspond

order drawn whoever has each num-

ber will be called, if he falls in the

class 1-A group, to serve in the

group includes those with no de-

Kansas State students who have

of the county in which they live.

He will send the number immedi-

ately. Many of the county news-

papers are publishing the list of

ing their number in those lists. Con-

College students who are matricu-

lated by December 31 and whose

number is drawn will be given a de-

ferred status until July 1, 1941, un-

der special provisions of the selec-

tive service act. However, they will

be able at that time to serve their

year in the army. Men who did not

register on October 16 but become

21 since that time are not eligible

to be drafted unless or until there

Varied attractions are being plan-

ned by contestants in Aggie Pop,

by the YWCA. The dates for the

Beta Theta Pi will present a take-

For individual competition Byron

McCall has some tricks up his

tap dance, Gerald Tucker will sing

and Edward LaSalle will add to the

evening's entertainment with a jit-

A trophy will be presented to the

organization whose act is judged the

best, and the winning individual will

Members of the Graduate club

day at 7 p. m. The group will meet

at Sinclair park. The Graduate club

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drawing 23 years ago.

is in session. Dances sponsored by student organiza-Conscription tions or other groups are to be held within the city limits of Manhattan or at the Man-hattan Country Club and Order Drawn must be approved by the Stu-Students' Numbers Are dent Council. **Listed In Home Counties**

"Requirement for the approval or chaperonage may be waived by the Student Council as applies to dances sponsored by other than college or-

ganizations. "For the protection of the College, if a girl wishes to attend a public dance outside Manhattan, and not in the town in which she lives, a permit from her parents is to be sent to the secretary of the Student Council and filed in the of-fice of the dean of women prior to

to the number of some draftee in the girl's leaving Manhattan." every county in the country, hav-Vote At Class Election ing that many registrants. In the

The date for the election to vote on the repeal of the ruling and to pass the proposed amendment was set at the meeting of the councils army for one year. The class 1-A to coincide with the election of class officers with special arrangependants, no essential job and no ments made for the freshman. This date was set, however, with the understanding that the election would egistered for the selective service be held in the event that the student petitions requesting the elecber is by writing to the county clerk | tion are proved to be in good orderwhen checked. The petitions asked repeal of the present ruling and the adoption of a proposed amendment-

The petitions handed to the Student Council are still in their hands. Students may look at those in They must be checked by the Stuthe Library and save time by find- dent Council and then sent to the faculty council on student affairs to trary to many rumors circulating on be approved and checked again. Dean Moore Pleased

Following the announcement of the interpretation as given above, Dean Helen Moore stated, "I think the councils are to be congratulated for clarifying the rule in a way that veryone should be happy." After the meeting yesterday, the

najority of the members of both councils stated that it was their minion that the students should be satisfied with the rule under the above mentioned interpretation, Bill Hickman, president of the Student Cuoncil, refused to comment for publication The committee appointed to in-

terpret the rule includes Miss Grace E. Derby, Dr. Harold Howe and Dr. A. A. Holtz of the faculty council and Hickman, Roger West and Dorothy Axcell of the Student Council. Miss Derby stated in behalf of the committee and of the councils that they hoped to satisfy the students and at the same time protect the College.

pa Gamma will sing out with a musical skit as will Alpha Delta Pi. Kappa Delta will entertain with a **Progressing Fast**

Civilian pilot training program primary students have spent 213 hours in the air since they began flying two weeks ago and advance students have flown 25 hours and 40 minutes, Prof. C. E. Pearce, local director, reports.

Eight primary students have solo-

ed since last Tuesday. They are Earl

Garvin, Benjamin Buehler, Wyeth Green, Harry House, Donald Merten. Hall Millard and Jack Rickenbacker. Five of the advanced students

have soloed. They include Robert Behrent, Bill King, Forrest Mears, eonard Moulden and Don Pricer.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

The Editor Speaking:

Every Kansas State student owes it to himself, the College and the state of Kansas to read President F. D. Farrell's message on page today. The issue of higher education is vital to the welfare of this state and this country. Kansas cannot afford to ignore it. If you believe in a college education, now is the time to start fighting for its salvation.

Lecturer's Theories Must Be Evaluated

Kansas State students have an opportunity to hear on the campus this week a man whose theories and opinions, backed by a forceful personality and a convincing way of writing, are being discussed pro and con throughout the nation.

That man is Kirby Page, author, lecturer and evangelist, who is the speaker for Christian Affirmation week here.

Doctor Page is an evangelist who interprets the Bible and politics in the same paragraph. Not only that, he shrewdly adds logic and evidence to the theory he supports, and the eloquence of his presentation alone is sufficient to sway many listeners to his way of reasoning.

Doctor Page's logic appears sound. He begins with "whatsoever men sow, that shall they reap" and proceeds from that point to international difficulties, to wars, to disarmament, to world government and finally to socialism. He digs up evidence to show that his line of reasoning is correct. Then he outlines the proper course of action which Christian people should follow at the end of his lecture series. Mr. Page will deliver his closing address tonight.

It is advantageous that students should attend these forums and mass meetings which Doctor Page is conducting. But they should go with open minds.

Domestic problems and world affairs at the present time make it necessary that students, as well as all other citizens of the United States, obtain a wealth of information about conditions in order to act intelligently. Listening to speakers who have enough experience to classify them as authorities is one of the more desirable methods of gaining that information.

The process, however, should be completed. To know one side or one man's interpretation of an issue is more dangerous than to know nothing of it. The different theories and opinions must be judged by known facts and then by conjectural information. You will not get the true value of Doctor Kirby's theories. whether right or wrong, until you have weighed them for actual worth, fairly and unprejudiced.

Sensible Peace With KU Shown

Two years ago at the Homecoming game here, sporadic fights occurred as Kansas university students succeeded in tearing down a Kansas State goalpost. Last year a general free-for-all took place at Lawrence and the incident got aublicity all over the state. The rivalry between Kansas State and KU was becoming detrimental to both schools.

Contrast this fighting and heightened emotions to the sportsmanship displayed by all students at the game Saturday. Contrast the fistfights of former years to the cheering, disciplined crowd as it respectfully waited in the Stadium for the presentation of the peace trophy to the Kansas State student body. The occasion was a triumph for student government on the part of both schools.

Actually there is nothing about a miniature goalpost itself to keep K-State and KU students from fighting at the annual game. The two schools could cast many trophies and the student councils could sign treaty after treaty, and yet open friction still could exist and unfavorable publicity. The commendable result of the award this year is due to the reaction of the students of both schools, not to the prize, but to barbarian manners. They were sensible enough to realize that fighting and hard feelings are destructive and useless.

The student councils of both schools are to be congratulated on initiating the peace movement and sponsoring a trophy. The councils simply proved that they were leaders of their respective student bodies by urging and guiding student opinion which was acceptable to both schools and certainly for their welfare.

WE'RE FOR more holidays on Monday. They give students a chance to catch up on sleep and rest, as well as time for some neglected studying. And then it's just the principle of the thing!

IF THE next issue of the Kansas State Engineer contains notes on the engineers' inspection trip, it should prove interesting. At least it might clear up some questions as to whether the boys really saw extra large machines or just double!

Musings

By Marianna

The Homecoming skyrocket blazed merrily over the weekend and sizzled out with a pff-f-ft to school again . . . And didn't the vacation come in handy for that tired feeling! Nothing like turning over in bed with a comfortable groan and dozing back to ago, the seed saved and planted sleep because of no classes.

Homecoming had a real queen in Fay Elmore of the Chi O lodge. As my tenyear-old sister remarked in gazing at the queenie's picture in the town paper: 'Gee whizz, isn't she dar-rling!'

And there weren't any complaints about the KU band. They not only LOOKED good, they SOUNDED good . . . Incidentally, there were some interesting episodes here and there over the weekend . . . Take one alum (a staff member of last year's KICKAPOO) whose brother thoughtfully fixed him up for his Saturday night binge by placing a sign on him: "Please deliver to the College Drug at 11:45." . . . And what's more, admits the bushy-haired grad with a sheepish grin, "Someone delivered me!"

Chuckled to see the Kansas editors, guests of the Journalism department at lunch, leaning against the doors in Kedzie hall and puffing away on cigars and cigarettes and then nonchalantly throwing them on the floor and stepping on them . . Singular sight in campus buildings!

But enough of such goings on . . . Homecoming has come and gone, and everybody can fall into a chair and relax. Purple Pepsters, journalists, Mortar Boards-everyone was busy entertaining, and I'll wager some treasuries and feet are a little flatter!

By the way, ye old K-State campus is floating in a cloud of rumors about strict curbing of social privileges — about "hours for the men," a rule that sorority actives must be in on week nights by eight p.m. and so on. Well, smooth your worried brow, people, because "it ain't so." Chatted with Dean Moore last week and came away convinced that Kansas State couldn't possibly have a person more interested in the students' welfare and enjoyment than she. Absolutely NOTHING has been planned about furthering hours restrictions for either men OR women. And of course we're better off than KU right now, for their ordinary weekend nights end at 12:30 .

The coeds again have their chance at snatching men—only on a cooperative paying basis—this Friday when the Theta Sig Dutch Treat varsity peps things up. The gals ask the fellas and each shells out half the money for the dance. And the boys who have sat hopefully by the telephone and by the Department of Athletics to been ignored can square their shoulders and go stag, so there! Should be a bunch ing game, and The Collegian was

Major question is WHO will be chosen K-State's TOP NOTCH DANCERS at the Friday night varsity? The lucky couple will receive big ribbon streamers to hang on their room wall with the words: "King and Queen of Swing, KSC, 1940." Smoothies like Tri Delt prexy Betty Wolf, Van Ziler Doris Kittell, Kappa Mary Harding Dillon, Pi Phi Betty Reed and Chi O's "Pinky" Haas should make the competition tough . . . And among the fellas are Delt Don Kastner, Betas Bill Kelly and Dick Gray Basketballer Larry Beaumont and SAE Don Taylor make the gals glad when they cut in, so maybe THEY should take the rib-

And the crowds gathered 'round the Wareham theatre last Thursday when two Phi Delts pulled the best stunt of the week. Chi O bundle of oomph, Joan Nethaway, was one of the candidates for Miss Man-hattan, and when she walked out of the theatre after the contest, swishing along in her formal what was there to meet her but the Phi Delt cream-colored swanky Studebaker (by way of Danny Moran) with Joe Dragastin waiting at the door done up in a band uniform three sizes too big. In the back seat was Wayne Pickell rigged out in tails and derby. Things were too-too as li'l Miss Nethaway was helped into the long and slinky limousine (whose horn you know plays "The camels are coming, ta da, ta da" among other things) and Dragastin

the Card chauffered them off.
Rollicking should describe the Manhattan Theatre play coming up this weekend
—if you like Henry Aldrich of the radio
shows, and most people do.

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Mums Blooming At Greenhouse

Chrysanthemums are in bloom at the Kansas State greenhouse. One room, devoted exclusively to chrysanthemums, is now crowded with the fragrant blossoms.

One box contains about 600 potted seedlings of crossed varieties. Nineteen varieties were crossed a year early this spring. Pompon varieties were used most in the project, and others were the single, standard,

Japanese type and anomene. Charles Crook, '38, who is working on his masters degree, is analyzing inheritance qualities of the crosse

Democracy Group To Meet Thursday

Democracy's Volunteers, the new youth movement being organized at Kansas State, will have its second meeting in Recreation Center, at 5 p. m. Thursday.

The meeting will consist of further discussion of the organization's plans, especially concerning plans for activities on the campus. It is likely that officers of the local battalion of the organization will be elected at the meeting also.

The organization is making rapid progress with its plans, both here on the campus and in contacting interested students in other schools, organizers report.

Kansas Editors Meet On Campus

The fourth district Kansas Press association had its annual fall meeting on the Kansas State campus Saturday morning. Earl Fickertt of the Peabody Gazette and secretary of the Fourth District, opened the meeting.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, welcomed the visiting editors and Harry Valentine of the Clay Center Times responded to the welcome and presided at a round table discussion

Professor Thackrey introduced James Kendall and Murray Mason,

Three hundred twenty-five complimentary tickets were distributed Kansas editors for the Homecom-

A.A.U.W. Hears Of Union Possibilities

ter at 7:30 p. m.

Work, chairman of the art and travel group of A.A.U.W.

PI TAU SIGMA ELECTS Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary

mechanical engineering fraternity. has elected 11 new members. The The possibilities of a Kansas State new members are as follows: Floyd student union building will be dis-cussed by Prof. Paul Weigel at the Govern, Donald Neubauer, Harold American Association of University Novak, Lawrence Spear, John Piper, Women's meeting tonight. The William Fitzsimmons, Robert Dunmeeting will be in Recreation Cen- lap, Bill Bixler and Ralph Jennings.

Exhibits of a student union build- Y GROUPS POSTPONE MEETING ing and of Prairie Prints will be The combined meeting of the shown, according to Mrs. H. K. YWOA and YMCA Preshman com-

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mission groups, scheduled for last Thursday, has been postponed until Tuesday, November 12. A masquerade in Recreation Center has been

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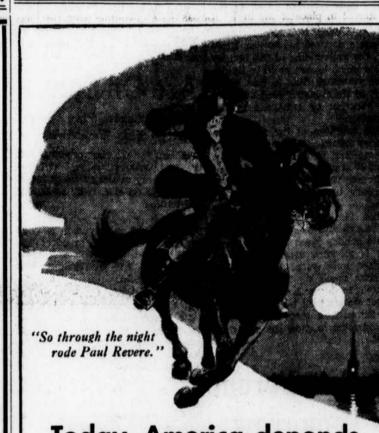
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Wildcats Sweep Over Fighting Jayhawkers, 20-0

State Wins First Conference Game

Kent Duwe, Junior Quarterback, Leads Offensive Onslaughts As Rokey, Snyder, Show Grid Talent

Coach Hobbs Adams' Kansas State Wildcats, playing magnificently before a Homecoming day crowd of 15,000, Saturday afternoon, crushed a fighting Kansas university team, 20 to 0.

Battling under a hot sun, the State eleven scored in the first, the third and the final quarter, to break the "upset" jinx that has followed the annual state classic.

Many Alumni Here

For Game Saturday

One hundred forty alumni regis-

tered in Recreation Center, Satur-

day, for the twenty-sixth annual

Homecoming at Kansas State Col-

lege. As all the alumni did not reg-

made of all who returned to their

The records show that the class of

'39 had the largest representation

with nine here. Classes of '22 and

alma mater.

five at Kansas State.

Friend as the representative.

Saturday noon included W. M. Jar-

dine, former president of Kansas

Mrs. W. T. Markham, C. M. Harger

and Mrs. Donald Muir, members of

the Board of Regents; Mrs. Rich-

ard H. Wagstaff, member of K. U.

alumni board; and Fred Ellsworth,

Kansas State's two-mile team tied

in its third dual meet of the season

at Memorial stadium Saturday

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ce and scoring

Favored to win, the Wildcats never gave the returning grads a bad moment as they blasted over the hapless Jayhawks to score in 10 minutes of the first period. Led by Kent Duwe, the Wildcats smashed over 16 first downs to K.U.'s eight and piled up 270 yards from rushing while holding the Jayhawks to 47 to rack up their first confer- ister, an accurate count can not be ence win.

The 193 pound tailback who sometimes swivel-hipped his way to gains, and other times smashed through the opposition with terrific driving power, accounted for 140 of the 270 vard total and had an average of 4.3 yards per try. **Duwe To Rokey**

The Wildcat's first touchdown came when Duwe whipped a pass to Ray Rokey, substitute right half, who was standing in the end zone. Bill Nichols, guard, went into the game to kick the point. Although his first kick was good, K-State was penalized 15 yards for holding. His second attempt was also good.

On the first play of the second period, Bill Quick, who was substituting for Duwe, shot a forward to sophomore end Jim Watkins, who momentarily juggled the ball but got hold of it to score the second Wildcat touchdown. Nichols attempted placement into the wind was bad.

The Jayhawk defense tightened in the third quarter but they could not K. U. alumni secretary. break through the State forward wall as the two teams fought back and forth in mid-field, neither squad challenging the other's goal. Don Munzer Scores

With only four minutes left to play Don Munzer, senior Wildcat end who started in place of the injured Frank Barnhart, intercepted a K.U. pass on the Javhawk 20 vard line and bulled his way through three tacklers to score the final touchdown for the Staters. Nichols was again forced to kick from the 25 because of another holding penalty, and again his try was good.

replaced the injured Chris Lang- Rufus Miller, all Wildcats were able mer national president of Sigma vardt in the first period, played a to take the next four places. Clar- Delta Chi, national professional y a 39 ence Miller and Russell Mount were yard run downfield off of a reverse play, and a slithering 20 yard sideline scamper after a pass interecption. Sophomore Gene Snyder, another substitute halfback turned in a great defensive game, breaking into the Jayhawk secondary, time after time, to drag down the ball carrier for a loss.

Wildcat game captain Art Kirk, snagged a K.U. pass on his own 20 and returned it 42 yards.

Wildcat Line Charges Steadily The Wildcat line showed themselves a great forward wall in Saturday's battle. Led by all-Big Six guard Bernie Weiner, it stopped all K.U. rushing attempts and blasted open holes on the offense that could have handled a stagecoach easily.

The starting line-ups: K-State S nson ____LE____ K. Makalous __LT____ Ulrich Relph HuffLG..... Niemoller ----RG-----Langvardt RH..... Fry KirkFB...... Suagee

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NOTES FROM THE GAME

The Wildcats played the finest game Saturday we've witnessed since the '34 Wildcats of Lynn Waldorf's copped the Big Six title . . . A great backfield behind a great line sums up the State team . . . Kent Duwe, Kansas State's ace tailbacker, couldn't be stopped and junior Ray Rokey, who replaced the injured Chris Langvardt, had a field day . . . Coach of developing the proposed programs Hobbs Adams had praise for the whole team but especially complimented the line play of end Wally Swanson, guard Ed Huff and tackle Bernie Weiner . . . Sophomore Gene Snyder, Rokey and Duwe were standouts in the backfield according to Adams . . . Snyder's defensive play was to began yesterday will continue until be marvelled at . . . The coach also complimented the opposition's Jake Fry and Don Pollom in their backfield, and Don Pierce, their center and game captain . . . Langvardt went out of the State line-up in the first period with a badly slashed lip . . . Swanson injured his leg but both should be ready for the Michigan State game this week . . . Paul Hardman, sophomore right end for K.U., and Ross Relph, sophomore left tackle, who both got their first starting assignments in Saturday's game, were both injured Saturday so that they will be unable to play in the olis, Minn., is the first speaker to- Of Flying Wildcats Kansas-Villanova game this weekend . . . Hardman received a broken day. M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leadnose and Relph had his shoulder knocked down . . . TO LANSING THIS WEEK

This week the Wildcats move to Lansing to tangle with a great sistant dean of extension, presiding. Wildcats last week. President and Michigan State team . . . Coached by Charles Bachman, the Michigan team is the finest in years . . . They lost to Michigan U. in the opener, came back the next week to defeat Purdue, lost to Temple 19 to 21 two weeks ago, and held a strong Santa Clara club to a scoreless tie last Saturday . . . All in all, their opposition has been tougher than ours up to date and they will probably be given the edge in the pre-game betting odds . . . Charley Bachman coached here at State from 1920 to 1927 . . . His teams won 33 games, lost 23, and tied nine . . . LOOKING AROUND

'34 both had six representatives at Rolla Holland, captain of the Kansas State football team in 1936, is Homecoming, and the rest of the on the campus attending the State Farm bureau meeting . . . He is the classes from '83 to '38 had two to farm agent for Chautauqua county . . . Thaine High, captain of the K-State two-mile team may be out of competition a few weeks with a Dr. J. T. Willard, '83 was the only sprained ankle . . . Iowa State college and Iowa university are planning member of the oldest class registering. The next oldest was the class to re-inaugurate their annual football classic . . . If the game is schedof 1888 with Lt. Governor Carl E. uled, it will be played as the season opener for both schools in Iowa City Wildcat gridders got a vacation yesterday as did the rest of school Guests at the alumni banquet Except your scribe . . .

State College; Fred M. Harris, Journalism Grads chairman of the Board of Regents; Deane Malott, chancellor of the University of Kansas; Hubert Receive New Jobs Brighton, Miss Eleanor Harbough,

Al Makins, '39, a prominent student in journalism, and William "Bill" Story, '38, also outstanding in journalism, have acquired new jobs as editor of the Manhattan Morning CHhronicle and in the advertising department of the Daily Telegram at Temple, Texas, respectively.

Makins, who began work as editor of the Morning Chronicle yesterday. was editor of the 19440 Royal Purple yearbook which received All-American honor. Since graduation, Makins has been employed by the Pratt with the Kansas University team Tribune.

Bill Story, former student in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and sports editor Don Thompson of the University of The Kansas State Collegian two of Kansas was first with a time of years ago, is now in the advertising 9:58.5. Dick Edwards, Thompson's department of the Daily Telegram teammate, was second. Thaine High, at Temple, Texas. The editor of the Ray Rokey, junior halfback who Verle McClellan, Larry Kelly and Telegram is Walter Humphrey, for-Story formerly was employed by

radio station KTEM in Temple, Texas. KTEM and the Daily Telegram are under the same manage-

DR. ANNA Augusta von Helmholtz Phelan of the University of Minnesota English department is an authority on cats.

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The ag extension program which Times. Saturday, John V. Hepler, district Theta Sigma Phi, honorary women's agent of the extension service, is chairman of the program.

President F. D. Farrell spoke at the opening session yesterday and legian staff. discussed "The College's Job."

T. A. Erickson, public relations consultant, General Mills, Minneaper of the College will speak on 4-H

Epsilon Sigma Phi, professional fraternity composed of those who

have served 10 years or more in the extension service, is having its annual banquet Thursday evening.

250 Kansas Editors **Entertained Here**

Two hundred and fifty Kansas newspapermen attended the fall meeting of the Fourth District Press association Saturday morning in Kedzie hall. Prof. Russell I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Inwill consider the most effective ways ductrial Journalism and Printing. gave an address of welcome. The response was given by Harry Valentine, editor of the Clay Center

Luncheon was served at noon by journalism sorority, and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary men's journalism fraternity and members of the Col-

King Elected Head

Officers were elected at the orleadership with L. C. Williams, as- ganization meeting of the Flying Social gatherings have been ar- vice president are advanced students ranged throughout the week. To- and the secretary treasurer is a prinight county agricultural agents mary student. The elected officers will have a mixer and home demon- are Bill King, president; Bob Behstration agents will have a social rent, vice president; and Don Mc-Millan, secretary-treasurer.

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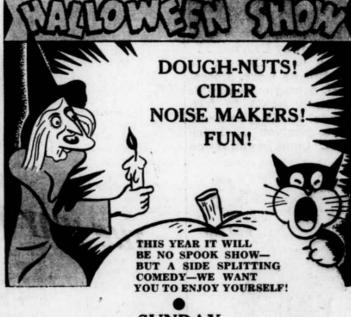
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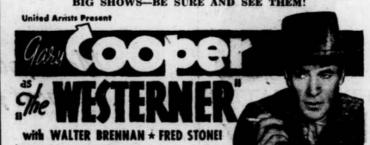


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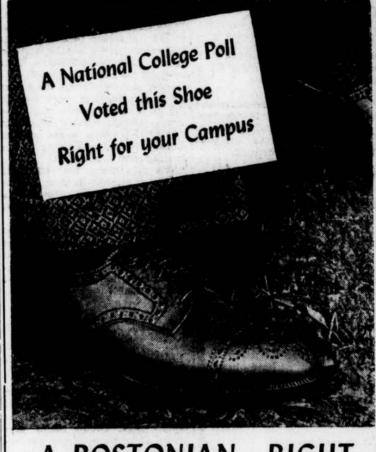
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Matt Betton Chosen As King Of Pep

State Coeds Reverse Date Proceedings At Gold Diggers Dance

The biggest upset of a big weekend didn't occur on a football field, but in the Avalon ball room, where Matt Betton nosed out half a dozen college lads to win the coveted title of "King of Pep." Mary Ann Bair, representing the Purple Pepsters, crowned the blushing maestro at the intermission of the Gold Diggers Ball Friday evening.

Apologetic murmurs of "I don't know a soul in the stag line" were

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heard from a few unfortunate men, but the coed stag line proved quite tender hearted, especially to such lads as Frankie Ladd, Charlie Stafford, and curly headed Dale Mc-

The gals gave their favorite men a lesson in gallantry as they opened doors, pulled out chairs, and more or less willingly footed the bills for hamburgers and cokes.

Polite were many coeds for sending their "men of the hour" corsages we can't say flowers. These varied from cellophane straws to half blown-up ballons. Onions and carrots proved popular, and one original little lassie used a tooth brush for the basis of her man's decoration. Best of all was the clever girl who made her date's corsage of a rubber powder puff, she saved precious seconds by simply dipping her nose down on his shoulder instead of running to the dressing room to powder it.

The gals hearts beat faster at the end of the dances when, true to tradition, Matt let the boys in the band dance a round or two with

General sentiment at the end of the dance was that Dogpatch has nothing on us! Each Daisy Mae at the golddiggers dance seemed satisfied to have her Li'l Abner for just that one night! -P.P.-F.C.

Cosmopolitan Picnic Thursday

Approximately 40 Cosmopolitan club members and guests attended the club picnic Thursday night in Sunset park. Group games were played and a picnic supper was served by the committee in charge. After the meal Severo Cervera played several clarinet numbers. The program closed with group singing.

A closed meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin lounge. New members will be elected to the club at that time

GRADUATES TO MASQUERADE The Graduate house at 1127 Vattier will be the scene of a masquerade and costume Hollowe'en party at 9 p. m. Friday. Graduate men who reside at the house, and their dates will attend the party.

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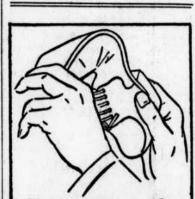
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Non Students - - - -

REPEAT TESTS

Those transfer students and home economics and journalism students who missed the freshmen tests the first time they were given will have an opportunity to take them Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 10 p. m. The tests will be given in Willard hall, rooms 122 and 115. The first part of the test will be repeated Tuesday, and the second part of the test will be given Thursday.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30-

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg

even the shouting! Yesterday's hol-

iday was a beautiful climax to the

most super-duper weekend in many

a day. Varsities Friday night, Satur-

day morning and night, and Monday

morning and afternoon left many

an aching foot and literally shook

the Avalon off its none-too-firm

en masse to watch the slaughter of

the jayhawk-consequently space at

the Victory Varsity was at a prem-

ium and dancing was well-nigh im-

possible. Familiar faces in the crowd

include ex-b. m. o. c.'s Joe Robert-

son and Roy Fisher, former Royal

Purple ed. Chi O Dode Foster and

KKG glamour gal of last year, Vir-

of the season was the choosing of

dark horse Matt Betton as pep king

at Friday night's gold digger Var-

sity. Everybody was happy about the

whole thing-but it's still a bit of a

rang once more when Valoris Davis,

graduate of '39, and Kent Patton,

who will graduate this semester,

were married October 19 in Hutch-

inson. Eugene Haun passed cigars

Sunday to his AKL fraternity broth-

ers announcing his engagement to

is the principle of the Dutch Treat

Varsity scheduled for Friday night.

Girls ask their dates-but the men

must chip in on the entertainment.

Also on Friday will be the I.S.U.

will prevail at the Van Zile hall

fall formal Saturday night. In direct

contrast will be the Sig Alph annual

promises to be another of those hard-on-your-sleep weekends!

autumn party for all its members.

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Natives returned

YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. K. S. Religious Federation program-Willard, room 115-4-5 p.m.

Recreation Center-7:30-9:30 p.m. Extension conference-Calvin, room 101-1-5 p.m. Quill club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Browning literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. Student Forum-Recreation Center-12:20 p.m. Extension conference—Calvin, room 101—10:50 a.m.-12 noon Epsilon Sigma Phi meeting-Calvin, room 101-4-6 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31-

Mortar Board dinner-Thompson hall-5:45-8 p.m. Extension conference-Calvin, room 101-1-3:30 p.m. American Institute of Chemical Engineers meeting-Willard, room

Alpha Mu formal initiation-Calvin, room 101-7:30-9:30 p.m. Collegiate 4-H club-Recreation Center-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1-Manhattan Theatre play-Auditorium-8:15 p.m. Dutch Treat varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Athenian literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m. Extension conference—Calvin, room 101—10:30 a.m.-12 noon Math section of S.P.E.E.-Mathematics hall, room 101-9-11 a.m Beta Theta Pi house dance-chapter house-9-12 p.m.

I. S. U. autumn party for members-I. S. U. house-8:30-12 p.m. **Dutch Treat**

State Men and Women Will Share Expenses

DanceFriday

Kansas State women will have their second chance within a week to nab a man at the Dutch treat varsity Friday night. The hop, an annual affair is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary society for women in journalism, will be at the Avalon with Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Tickets will go on sale at all organized houses and in Anderson hall Wednesday. Girls must make the dates but tickets must be purchased by both the girl and her date and

only the boys may stag it.

Main event of the evening will be

the crowning of the King and Queen of Swing. Three judges have been chosen to make this selection: Irmel William, instructor of physical education; Norman Webster, instructor of public speaking and Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor of journalism. The winners will be presented ribbons designating them as the best dancers.

ATTENDS LOCKER MEETING Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the Department of Anmal Husbandry went Room at noon. to Chicago Sunday to attend a three day convention of the National Frozen Food Locker association. Professor Mackintosh will talk on Practical Boning of Meat for a Greater Revenue for the Operator and Saving for the Patron."

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Annual Engineers Meeting At KSC

The Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will have the twenty-fifth annual meeting here Friday and Saturday. Members from the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska will attend. Prof. F. F. Frazier, program chairman for the section, said 37 guests are expected from Nebraska. Kansas University has not reported the number planning to attend.

The guests will play golf or inspect the college grounds, buildings and engineering laboratories Friday aiternoon. The delegates' wives will be guests at a tea at the home of Mrs. R. A. Seaton.

There will be an informal dinner Friday evening at the Crystal Dining Room at the Wareham hotel. W. C. Brenke, president of twostate section will preside at the dinner. President F. D. Farrell will address the group on "And Gladly Reach."

Departmental discussions on subjects of mutual interest will be Saturday morning. There will be a general business session at 10:30 a.m. Prof. L. E. Conrad of the Department of Civil Engineering and national vice president of the S.P.E.E. will talk on "Twenty Year Plans." The meeting will conclude with a luncheon at the Crystal Dining

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Magazine Writers Will Attend Meet

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, will drive to Payetteville, Ark., to attend a meeting of the Engineering College Magazines asso-ciated Friday and Saturday. Charles Webb, Al White, Tom Martin and Ben Petrie, staff members of the Kansas State Engineer, official division magazine will go with him.

Dean Durland is national vice chairman of the association. The convention group will be entertained by two banquets and a dance. The Kansas State representatives will leave Thursday and return Saturday

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night at the College cafe-

teria in honor of 11 new

members to Prix, junior wo-

men's honorary organiza-

The women, elected in the

spring but just announced

last night, are Ema Lou Bire-

line, Alma Deane Fuller,

Mary Griswold, Jane Hay-

maker, Jean Marie Knott,

Helen Reiman, Marguerette Schlotz-

hauer, Marjorie Spurrier, Nita Mae

Stricklin, Alice Warren and Helen

Jean Marie Knott and Alice War-

Mary Margaret Arnold was intro-

duced as the woman having the

highest record in the freshman

class last year. She had a 2.95 av-

erage and was carrying 32 1-2 hours

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Mary Marjorie Willis, with a 3.0

average carrying 24 hours, and Mar-

jorie Nace with a 3.0 average carry-

Miss Kathleen Knittle was

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tion announcement.

ren are not in school this year. Arnold Is High

Woodard.

Receives High

Hollywood Picture Star Consents In A Telegram Received Here Last Night, Royal Purple Editor Says

Cary Grant, famous Hollywood screen star, will choose the beauty queens for the 1941 Royal Purple, Don Makins, editor of the Kansas State yearbook, announced last night. The movie actor accepted by telegram, received by Harry

Wareham last night. At the present time, Mr. Grant is making the production, "Penny Serenade" with Irene Dunne, for Columbia Pic-

One stipulation was at-One stipulation was attached to the acceptance, Announced As however. The movie star reto appoint a jury of his friends outside pictures to pass final judger of the pass final judger pass final judgment on his choice. THE TELEGRAM

The telegram, sent by Lou Smith of Columbia Pictures, reads as fol-

"Cary agrees providing he is permitted to appoint a jury of his friends outside pictures to pass final judgment on his choice. He asks this to save sticking his chin out toward possible brickbats all those other charming Kansas State beauties may hurl at him. Cary evidently has judged con-

Editor Makins was pleased to receive the wire and glad to get such a popular star to judge the candi-

"I am also glad that Mr. Grant is going to have some of his friends help pass final judgment on his choice." Editor Makins commented. "The pictures of the 20 candidate will be mailed today, and no identification will be written on the pic-

After the pictures are received here following the judging, they will not be opened until the night of the Royal Purple beauty tall, November

the efforts of Harry Wareham, a Manhattan busines

"I believe that all the candidates will be glad to know that Cary Grant will select the winners from their pictures," Makins added

The 21 candidates are Rosemarie Van Diest, Elizabeth Clarke, Alpha Delta Pi; Emily Hofsess, Rachel Wagaman, Clovia; Adelyn Peterson, Jeanne Jaccard, Kappa Kappa Gam-Fair, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jacqueline Eidson, Dorothy Johnstone, Alpha Xi Delta

Catherine Detrich, Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Hanson, Jean Bishop, Delta Delta Delta: Marjorie Rogers, Bette Bonecutter, Chi Omega; June Burton, Aline F. Sheeley, Kappa Delta; Virginia Hoover, Ann Dukelow and Mary Cawood, Van Zile hall.

Choose New Plan To Judge Aggie Pop

Judges for YWCA's Aggie November 15 and 16 have been selected but their names will not be announced until the acceptance of all have been received.

This year the judges have been chosen differently from in previous year. They will be of three students, one Manhattan resident, one member of the faculty and one out-of- | Marjorie Rogers, junior in industown person staying at one of the

H. Miles Heberer, director of Aggie Pop, met for the first time yesterday afternoon with representatives of each organized group and individual stunts to plan rehearsals and sequence of the program. Rehearsals for Aggie Pop will begin November 6 and continue until the presentation of the entire program.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning organized stunt and a prize of \$10 to the winning individual stunt. Organized stunts will be presented by Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta. Individual stunts will be given by Byron McCall, Mary Alice Matchette, Gerald Tucker and Edward LaSalle. Bill Hall will be master of ceremonies.

OMICRON NU ELECTS THREE

Omicron Nu, honorary home eco nomics society, will hold initiation services for newly elected members next Monday at 5:30 p. m. at Thompson hall. A dinner will follow the initiation ceremony. All present members, including the faculty and town members, are invited to attend. Those to be initiated are Autumn Fields, Helen Marshall and Alouise Roberts.

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Draftee



DICK WOLGAST

Wolgast is the only Kansas Stater to date whose name will appear before his county draft board. Wolgast is a junior center prospect on the Wildcat football team.

One Stater Is Drafted

Wolgast's Name Goes Before Local Board

Only one Kansas State student's number was drawn in the early part of the conscription number drawing. Richard Wolgast, general science sophomore from Alta Vista, was the sixth registrant from his local draft board area to receive a questionnaire. In all probability he will be deferred from army service until

July 1. When the clerical work is finished the local boards will receive the of work. Her name will be put on first call of men. The quota of men called from each locality will depend upon the percentage of available men in the state and the percentage available in the entire country. This number is about 1,000,000.

ing 21 hours were also recognized. duty, he must clear all business Estey, Dr. Howard T. Hill of the Department of Public Speaking made the the local draft board in five days. matters and be ready to report to address of the evening and Mrs. A. He is then transported to an induc-L. Monahan, honorary advisor, intion station where he must answer troduced the Mortar Board members more questions and pass another and told something about the orphysical examination. If he is rejected, he will receive free transportation home, if not, he is definitely troduced as honorary sponsor of in the Army. Prix, and the new Prix members

tell their actual order number in Chubb, Topeka. their local board area must know the highest number issued any member in their board area and their own registration number. Next ahead of theirs and scratch off each highest number issued by their lo-

Appears Tomorrow **Engineering Grad** The 1940-41 student directory will be distributed to the students to-To Show Pictures morrow morning. Every student who

H. G. Shideler, associate engineer for the Portland Cement association for the Kansas City district will Collegian; students living in fraterspeak at the seminar of the Kannities, sororities, or Van Zile hall will sas chapter of the American Instihave their copies delivered to their tute of Architects at 4 p. m. today. houses while other students will get Shideler is a graduate of Kansas State College. He received his degree of bachelor of science in 1921 and his degree in civil engineering trial journalism, is editor of this in 1924. He will talk on "Architecyear's directory. Any faculty memtural Concrete," and will illustrate ber student may purchase a direchis subject with slides and pictures

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Manhattan Votes On Municipal Airport

Citizens of Manhattan and the ment will not give further aid to voters at Kansas State College will vote next Tuesday at the general election on a bond issue for municipal ownership of the Manhattan

This bond issue proposes that the city issue 10-year serial bonds for \$17,500 with interest at approximately two per cent. Seven hundred and fifty dollars would be paid off each year.

Since there has been a close cooperation between the city and the college concerning the civilian pilot training program, Prof. C. E. Pearce, local director, and Mayor J. David Arnold urge all voters to affirm this

bond issue. Professor Pearce feels that it is 'quite essential that the city own the voters to approve the bond issue. Department of History at Kansas three of this semester's dances. its own airport since the govern-

build hard runways unless it is municipally owned." He further urges the voters, "If you feel this is a benefit to the College, vote 'yes' next Tuesday."

Mayor Arnold feels that the "money now used for rental, \$1,500, and the money gained from the rental of the 110 acres to be purchased would be a good basis for a sound investment." This money gained could be used to pay off the \$750

a year and the interest. He says that the city administration feels this to be a patriotic duty toward national defense, as Manhattan has been named one of three

already signed the petition to be

sent to Fred Waring, band leader, to establish that students are sufficiently interested to warrant his writing a school song for Kansas

Sign Petition

At the request of the Purple Pensters, Kansas State women's pep organization, Waring has promised to write a K-State song and dedicate it to the Purple Pepsters on a future Friday evening

The petition to be mailed to the famous band leader next week, is to be sent to all organized houses so as many students as possible may sign.

Phi Kappa Phi **Announces 33 New Members**

Engineering And General Science Each Have Eight

Thirty-three students have been elected to membership in the Kansas State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society. The names of the new members of the society were announced here today by Dr. Mary T. Harman, secretary of the local chapter. The list included seven from the Division of Agriculture, eight from the Division of Engineering and

the Division of Home Economics and three from the Division of Veterinary Medicine. Choose Seven Ags Those elected include: Division of Agriculture, George Wilson Cochran, Topeka; Henry Joseph Smies Courtlane; Emerson Lyle Cyphers Fairview; Lloyd Charles Jones

Frankfort; James Frederick Booth

Fairview; Boyd Homer McCune

Stafford; Glenn Marton Bussett

Architecture, eight from the Divi-

sion of General Science, seven from

Division of Engineering and Archtecture: Howard Miller Zeidler, Albert Erwin Schwerin Girard: Kansas City, Mo.; Louis Earl Raburn, Manhattan; Joseph Donald Musil, Manhattan; Carl Theodore Besse, Clay Center; Vincent Henry When a draftee is selected for Ellis, Urbana, Ill.; Melvin Eugene Langdon; Robert Allen Pet-

erson, Jasper, Mo. Division of General Science, Raymond Voiles Adams, Jr., Manhattan: Marianna Kistler, Manhattan; Carl Ernest Latshar, Manhattan; Richard McClanahan Keith, Manhattan: Ruth Ella Kindred, Bonner Springs; Harold McKee Lement Arkansas City; James Merlin Ken-Men who wish to know how to dall. Dwight; Clara Katharine

Seven Home Ecs Division of Home Economics: Helen Rowena Marshall, Wheaton, Ill.; Jessie Margaret Collins, Dwight; they should study numbers drawn Autumn Felton Fields, McPherson; Dorothy Mae Green, Wichita; Helnumber which is higher than the en Leona Pilcher, Gridley; Agnes Marie Smith, Toronoto; Velva Alden Peffly, Waldron.

Division of Veterinary Medicine Bernard Busby, Wakefield, Nebr. Clark C. Collins, West Point, Nebr. William Dale Bowerman, Oklahoma

Independent Party **Council Selected**

The Independent Student party primaries will be conducted in the corridor of Anderson hall Thursday, it was announced by Frank Rickel, co-chairman of the executive council of the Independent Student of recently built structures of the party. The election will be by bal-

> Any independent who wants his name on the Independent primary ballot must have a petition signed by ten members of his class, and send it to the executive council of the Independent party by Monday of next week, Rickel said. Additional names are to be added by the executive council.

> DENNY SHUTE HERE MONDAY Denny Schute, famous golf pro-fessional, will play the Manhattan Country club professional, Bunny Richards, M. F. Ahearn, athletics Director, and F. C. Singleten, instructor in chemistry, in an exhibition match at the Country Club course, Monday afternoon, 2:15. Visitors are welcome. No charge is

CORRELL IS APPOINTED

Dean C. M. Correll, professor and assistant dean of the Division of General Science, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Kansas Historical souniversity.

Polling Places For Students Announced

Absentee Voters Will Cast Ballots At 1124 Moro Street

Kansas State students who wish to vote on election day next Tuesday will be required to vote at the Manhattan polling place for the ward in which they live if they registered here, according to Arthur L. Hjort, city clerk of Manhattan.

Those students who are registered in their home town or who have voted in rural districts where registration is not required may vote an absentee ballot if they will go to the voting place at 1124 Moro Street.

If the voters who registered at home want to vote an absentee ballot, it would be well for them to have a list of the county candidates to check a big blaze in the from their home district to assist room of Willard Monahan, a them in writing in the names on the blank ballot, Mr. Hjort says. The erington, a junior. names of the state and national absentee ballots.

Voters who are registered in Manward and precinct for the address fight.

Many Are Registered

During the time between the August, 1940, primary election and October 25, 2,285 people registered to vote in the city of Manhattan. These names have been entered in the precinct registration book. Mr. Hjort has suggested that it would be well for those who have registered to vote since the August primary take their registration certificate with them when they go to vote. With the heavy registration and the short time in which to do the work after the registration books were closed, it is possible that names might have been misspelled or placed in the wrong registration

Voting Places The voting places for the wards ter.

and precincts in Manhattan are as Ward One-Voting place, Community House. East of Eighth

street and south of Humboldt street. Ward Two, Precinct One-Voting place. Woodrow Wilson school. North of Humboldt street, east of Eighth street and south of Moro

Ward Two. Precinct Two-Voting place, Bluemont school. North of Miss Esther Latzke Moro street and east of Eighth

Ward Three, Precinct One-Voting place, United Presbyterian church. North of Humboldt street, east of Fourteenth street, south of Moro street and west of Eighth

Ward Three, Precinct Two-Voting place 1124 Moro street. North of Moro street, east of the College campus and west of Eighth street to the city limits.

Ward Four, Precinct One-Voting place, high school building. West of Eighth street, south of Humbold street and east of Twelfth street. Ward Four. Precinct Two-Voting

place. Roosevelt school. West of Twelfth street and south of Humboldt street to the city limits. Ward Five-Voting place, Eugene

Field school. North of Humboldt street and west of Fourteenth street to the city limits.

Dedicate Airport On Armistice Day

Dedication of the new hangar at the Municipal airport will be Armistice Day, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m. Prof. C. E. Pearce, chairman of the Kansas State flying program, will participate in the service.

The hangar is 80 feet wide and 100 feet long with the doorway 18 feet high and 80 feet wide. The hangar is stone and steel construction with a concrete floor. There are two towers on the hangar with room for two offices in each. Following the dedicatory service

there will be a free dance in the hangar.

Freshmen To Sponsor Three Class Dances

A name band will provide music for the first of three freshman class dances which is to be Saturday night, November 23, at Nichols Gym-

The Freshman council at its meet ing Monday night announced that its members are selling tickets for the affair. The tickets will be placed on sale at the desk in Anderson hall possible airports in Kansas for a ciety by the president of the society, next week. They will be sold for 35 defense program, and urges all of Dr. James Malin, a member of the cents. Each ticket will admit to all

-M.F.S.-B.B.

Manhattan Theatre Play Opens Tonight

Fire Damages Phi Delta Theta House Blaze Of Unknown Origin Discovered

The usual dinner time calmness at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house was interrupted suddenly last night at 7 p.m. when the cry of "Fire on fourth floor!" sent 44 boys scrambling upstairs from the dining room sophomore, and George Eth-

On Fourth Floor

The boys formed a bucket brigade candidates will be printed on the and held the fire in check until the fire department arrived. The blaze which started in a closet caused an hattan were handed a registration estimated \$1,000 damage and was certificate on which was shown the extinguished after a half hour

Origin Not Known

The origin of the fire is not known, according to Bill Several hundred students gathered at the scene to watch the fire fighting tactics of the frat men and Mrs. Bruce Smith, 1634 Fairchild,

was driving east on Fairchild when she noticed flames and smoke coming from one of the fourth story windows. She drove up in the driveday of the frat house and attracted the attention of the boys in the dining room.

Completed Last April The house, a new modernistic

structure, was completed last April and was occupied by the chapter for the latter half of the spring semes-

\$500 and clothing losses were valued tinued. at the same amount. The structure being fireproof kept the flames from spreading to other rooms. Other personal losses included a

radio, one amatuer radio sending set, books, two desks and golf clubs

To Speak To Home Ecs Miss Esther Latzke, home econo-

mist at Armour Packing company, Wednesday. Doctor Smith spent part Story of a Kansas Homestead." Chicago, is a campus visitor next of last summer in Mexico. week. Her work consists in supervising the promotion of new meat products. Miss Latzke is a sister NEW ULA DOW SUPERVISOR of Miss Alpha Latzke. Head of the Department of Clothing and Tex-

Next Thursday Miss Latzke will speak to the freshmen and sopho- Nora Bare who recently resigned. moré home economics students.

Hit, Is Produced By 22-Member Cast In College Auditorium

"What A Life," Broadway Comedy

The Manhattan Theatre, college dramatic group, will resent as its first play for this season, the three-act comedy "What a Life" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in College Auditorium.

Grimes Looks At Campaign

Forum Speaker Believes **Parties Avoid Issues**

Looking at the coming election from the standpoint of an economist, Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, told a Student Forum audience Wednesday, "The important issues in this campaign are the issues of the balance of power between state, local and federal governments and that of the third

"The major issues before us are not faced in this campaign." Doctor Grimes said. "Both parties avoid them and the responsibilities are not met fairly and squarely by either party. The economic issues are more important than those brought to the surface in this campaign. A big problem that is before the entire world today is economic warfare." Platforms Disregarded

A party platform is something used to get into office but something disregarded after getting into office the speaker asserted. More significant distinction between the platforms of the two parties is Dr. John Ise needed to solve the question of how each will do the job. Accomplishments cannot always be credited to the administration because the credit is often traced back to other persons or to the other party."

The Democratic party is urging trong centralized government, and Damage to the rooms by fire and the Republican party is championsmoke was estimated by firemen at ing state rights, Doctor Grimes con-

Two Parties Absorb Third

"No third party has ever been successful in recent years because the two major parties are cannabalistic. When a third party shows any ger parties absorbs it." he declared. Dr. Roger C. Smith, of the De-

partment of Entomology, will speak on "Observations Upon the Agri- of his books are "Sod and Stubble," culture Program" and "Social Reform in Mexico," at the Forum next ed States Oil Policy," and "The

Mrs. Jane Barnes of the Institution of Household Economics has been appointed the new supervisor of Uia Dow cottage to replace Miss

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Visitor's Impressions At K-State-K.U. Game

written by ELM in the Hutchinson and hadn't seen such a play so far. Herald. We'll wager the fellow He called the pep club act "corny," doesn't know his sports writers- the act in which a football suited what male wouldn't notice all those pretty coeds at a football game? cats is carried in a coffin by six Yes, even a sports editor!)

"Eports editors perch themselves

up in press coops of big football stadia and see the football game. "Taking such a game as the KU-KSC in which nothing happened in addition to the nothing being dull, the sports editors continued to send out a running account, telling how many KU passes KSC intercepted and how many yards KSC players were able to make through the KU

"Sometimes, I think, these sports editors ought to come down with the common herd and catch the highights of the contests as noted by the spectators.

line without much resistance.

"For instance Saturday at Manhattan:

"The top aisle of the east stafium between the 40 yard lines contained most of the drunks. One man as the flag is raise carried a pop bottle apparently filled with the flery liquid. He was liberal dium was more interesting for a few with his supply and ran out at the were strung along the front row. . KU line. "A beautiful girl cried for ten ninutes of the fourth quarter as her proceeded to get drunker and of pop.

could have just one play which football games thoroughly."

(Editor's note: The following was | clicked. He had been to three games figure labeled Kansas State Wild-'pallbearers' in front of the band playing a dirge. The act has been presented twice between halves—the other being during the slaughter by Nebraska.

"It was agreed by all present that the Swiss flag throwing by a dozen KU students could be improved upon by eliminating it altogether.

"The flag twirlers were not much better catching their flags than the KU players were catching passes. "The standard statement was that anyway, KU has a good band." All agreed the drum majorette was a

"A fan from Southeast Kansas stood in the aisle and yelled for "Margie." Margie never did reply. "The crowd was happy to note that all players stood at attention when the national anthem was played. Usually a few of the boys continue throwing the ball around

beautiful sight to behold.

"A grass fire north of the stamoments than the view of another end of the third quarter. The police KSC back smashing through the sas State College, was appointed

"Most of the pop was warm. Salesmen made no effort to collect the ber of the youth committee, Mr. scort, believed to be her husband, sales tax on the sale of two bottles

durnker. Finally, they left. He "A KU freshman said he wished KU the sports editors don't cover the clubs and 211,000 Rotarians of the

The play will be under the direction of H. Miles Heberer, associate professor of public speaking. The cast of 22 members will be headed by Thomas Trenkle. He will

for getting into trouble. The comedy had a long, successful run on Broadway and was recently made into a moving picture. It has been presented to audiences in its original play form throughout the

play the role of Henry Ald-rich, a high school boy with a knack

nation for the past two years. The other members of the cast are Lois Robinson, Jim Booth, Frank Rickel, Francis Gray, Ray Wilkie, Darolyn Johnsmeyer, Patti Collard, Don Pricer, Betty Lee Beatty, Nona Emmett, Keith Thompson, Kittie Woodman, Dale Berger, Ann Steinheimer, May Gould, Mary Jane Wick, Alma Henry, Margaret Wiley, David Hurst, Bob Stafford, Donald

Wallace and Hattle Bell Woods. O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical engineering, is in charge of lighting for the production. Three freshmen, John Tasker, Doris Shull and Jeanne Jaccard, are in charge of properties. Martha Baird is assistant to the director.

Speaks Today

K. U. Professor Talks At 10 a. m. Assembly

Dr. John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kan-sas, will speak at student assembly today at 10 a. m. on "Some Economics Issues in the Campaign."

Doctor Ise received his bachelor of arts and doctor of laws degrees from the University of Kansas and his master of arts and doctor of gain, one or the other of the lar- philosophy degrees from Harvard university.

> He is a distinguished author of books on economic subjects. Some

He was the editor of "Sod House

Days" and "Letters from a Kansas Homesteader." He has contributed to The American Economic Review and the Quarterly Journal of Economics. Also on the assembly program will be an organ prelude, "Presto" by Handel, played by Richard Jesson, associate professor of music, and a piano solo, "Etude in Waltz Form,"

by Saint-Seans, played by Charles

Stratton, associate professor of mus-

Engineering Meet Program Is Ready

The Department of Chemical Engineering has planned an interesting program for their division of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of englneering Education to be held here this weekend, says Dr. J. E. Hedrick, division chairman.

There will be two principal topics before the body. W. W. Deschner of Kansas University will talk on "The Application of P-V-T Data to Thermodynamic Calculations," ar a report on the national S.P.E.E. meeting at Berkeley, Calif., will be made by J. W. Greene of Kansas

State College.

Doctor Hedrick explained that he had sent out invitations to the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A and M., University of Arkansas, University of Colorado, Missouri university, Washington university and Missouri School of Mines. The schools and colleges in Kansas and Nebraska that are members auto-

KS GRAD HONORED

who majored in journalism at Kanmember of the youth committee of Conklin will have an active part in initiating new activities in the interest of youth to be engaged in by

matically become eligible. -D.G.B.

James E. Conklin of Hutchinson

Rotary International. As a me "That's what I mean when I say the majority of the 5,000 Rotary

The Editor Speaking:

Nice going, Purple Pepsters, in getting Fred Waring to promise to write Kansas State College a song -if we all sign a petition. This school certainly needs a good song, and one of the Waring variety should be all right. Every student will be awaiting its audition eagerly and thanking the Purple Pepsters in the meantime.

Interpretation Of Rule Settles Dance Problem

The interpretation of the dance rule as given by the joint committee of the faculty council and the Student Council is a satisfactory settlement of the problem.

As stated before in this column, the interpretation undoubtedly would be a compromise between those who were in favor of a very restrictive rule and those who urged admission of parental permission and active responsibility on the part of the students. These two groups clashed and the matter was forced to an issue. A compromise was the only answer.

Probably the whole argument could have been avoided if an interpretation had been given in the first place. Instead the Student Council left it up to the students to deduce their own interpretation. The result was naturally a jumble of conflicting opinions.

Most conjecture is eliminated by the new interpretation, except on one point. The petitions signed by the students require an election and the question to be decided is whether the present rule, along with the definite interpretation, is to be repealed and another substituted in its place. What about the effect of the proposed amendment?

That amendment reads:

"Students shall be responsible to the Student Council for any violation of conduct while attending other than approved

This proposed rule also needs interpretation, preferably by those who composed it. Otherwise it lies open to wide differences of opinion.

In voting to keep the present rule in the constitution, the students will know definitely what they are voting for. If they vote for repeal and amendment, the same problem of undetermined law again will be facing the student body.

Actual Conscription Raises Questions

By June many Kansas State College students and faculty members will have be-come integrated into the new conscript army. As actual conscription takes place, persons are beginning to question the practice more and more.

The United States cannot at this era in the development of military science be attacked by any foreign power with success, says General Smedley Butler. Nevertheless we lose our cherished principle of no peace time conscription. Why? Are we really in danger of being attacked by a major military power? If so, we favor conscription.

On the other hand, are we being made the victims of a hysteria unparalleled in our history as a nation? Or can it be that we are pawns in a game of politics between our major political machines? Is conscription made necessary because of our dangerous foreign policy which seems to presup-pose that we are already at war with the axis powers?

To justify conscription one group of political and literary men tell us that we have become soft, both in mind and body. One of these gentlemen, Mortimer Adler of the University of Chicago, says that present youth is too sceptical. He deplores the tendency to gauge ideas by the scientific method. He says we need a blind faith which would tell us what is right.

Why must Professor Adler demand we throw away our education and substitute a vague something called blind faith for the benefit of the nation? Are governments to be built on cold facts or on something called "blind faith"?

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University has already declared war on Germany. Columbia university students and faculty were warned to conform or be dismissed. Luckily the protest aroused by this action forced President Butler to retract his warning. All these words and actions have the appearance of fascism. Must we out-fascist the fascist in order to fight them?

Why must we, one of the strongest and proudest of nations, throw away the ideals of all our history and inaugurate peacetime conscription? We justify Professor Adler's faith in our sceptism and . . . ask . . . Why?

Women Who Wear Hats. Here's Fair Warning

"Enough is enough but too much is more than enough." For the last half-entury the hats of the fair sex have been getting

"screwier and screwier," but now they have reached a new high in unintelligible something or other.

This year's hats are a perfect example of nothing in particular and very little in general. In fact some "Styles" seen on the street today arouse doubts as to whether or not they are hats at all.

The European War has no doubt had a great effect on hat styles. Most designers have developed into camouflage experts with unique designs. We hear that Hitler is trying to hire the man who designed the hat that was worn by the woman who was shot by the man who was hunting ducks. It appears that the man mistook the lady's hat for his lawful game and cut loose with both barrels of his trusty twelve gauge.

In conclusion we would like to advise the woman who is anticipating buying a new hat. Remember that duck season is at hand and besides that some men have just about reached the end of their endurance. A male jury would tend to be very lenient with anyone who lost his control.-The Norton

So What

Disgusting thing-this dance ruling sensationalism. From student bull sessions to joint-council meetings the dancing problem holds the flame. If the present quibbling over social rights between students and administrators exemplifies current ambitions and thinking, we'll take the dark

Sure, we congratulate the councils for offering an explanation of the regulation. but that interpretation isn't making anybody happier. Why wasn't an explanation offered before the dance ruling was pulled out of the constitutional archives and enforced? And what's more, while the councils were clarifying the regulation, why didn't they say whether women must file a parental permit each time they attend an out of town dance or if one permit at the beginning of the semester is sufficient?

We wonder who's to get the most publicity . . . Fred Waring, for writing a school song for the College or Kansas State College for using a song written by Fred Waring . . . Anyway you look at it it's a draw cause Fred Waring would probably get a few more listeners and Kansas State might get a song that would keep students from his seventeen-year-old example by eating peanuts between measures . . . All for the want of a name! Why doesn't some patriotic fellow collegian write a school

Kansas State College could have a union building. There has been a plan offered whereby students would pay for the building without use of a cent of tax money. There are several bond companies who would finance the project if only the legislature could be shown that the plan is not unconstitutional. Other colleges and universities in other states have obtained a building by the same method, so why not Kansas State College? If we can get the attorney-general's approval, legislative action, and, finally a triendly suit in court to decide the constitutionality of getting a building fianced by bond companies and paid for by students, we're all set.

So what! So if you think you have troubles, go hear what Tom Trenkle has to Asia Minor just after the first World contend with playing the part of Henry war, the suddenly revitalized Turks Aldrich in "What a Life." 'Course it's ru- gave over-confident Greek armies mored that H. Miles Heberer practically a fearful licking-so fearful, in fact, pulled the rest of his hair out at dress rehearsal, but what director doesn't ... If you like the Aldrich family over the radio you'll thoroughly enjoy this stage produc-

Scattered around the campus are reports that . . . Maxine Ewing, ADPi'ite, is leading per of the Greeks, hasn't been too the democratic idea, and perfection Bob Rathbone, Kansas State Collegian helpful in the past. It was 11 years of American democracy and living. sports editor an extra hectic life . . . Wilson before Britain gave complete official Likewise, the immediate aims of the Tripp, assistant professor of mechanical aid to Greece in its war for indeengineering, is definitely in the dog house with most of the others over engineering way because he's a Roosevelt man . . . Fred Parris doesn't like the idea of having his "too little, too late." future decided by drawings from a goldfish bowl . . . that hate seems to be immortal in the opinion of certain students. So what! So that's all!

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Dean Durland Is Tops In Popularity

By Bill Hall

"When playing golf, I carry three clubs," said M. A. Durland because I might need the other two almost any time." He plays a fair" game of golf, he says.

Professor Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, may not win laurels on the golf course but he is tops in popularity as a classroom instructor. Student troubles are heard by him just as if they were his own troubles. A bit of humor, a pronounced twinkle in his eye and the sparse-haired man puts the student at ease.

In an engineering battalion of the A.E.F., Dean Durland spent nearly a year in the first World War. He was at the head of the Negro 522nd Engineer division. This division built railroads both narrow and standard gauge. He was detailed to go to school

in England at the University of London with all expenses paid by the government. "There is my diploma hanging on the wall," he said pointing, "but the diploma only acknowledges my attendance at the university, not a degree." Prominent Professionally

This week the Engineering College Magazines associated, of which he is vice-chairman, are having their national meeting. Articles for technical press and miscellaneous matters on machinery and power will be discussed by the group. Acting as program chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he had charge of the entertainment for their meeting last week at Kansas City, Mo.

BY HURST MAJORS

Seventeen years ago. Benito sent

ian-dominated Albania—but order-

ed the occupation abandoned on

September 27, 1923, after Greece had

This week Mussolini improved on

grabbing for the whole of Greece

instead of confining his efforts to

All of which proves nothing so

much as the fact that tiny Greece

is generally the champion goat

whenever Europe gets together on

a really big war. During its cen-

tury of half-hearted independence,

this Balkan back yard has had the

not altogether exclusive right of be-

Turkey did most of the dirt-be-

then Turkey still held Crete and

half of modern continental Greece-

regions it kept until the Balkan

the tables by conquering western

that Greece didn't try another war

Questions Helpers
Ts it any wonder that Greece hes-

itates to accept Turkish aid against

And even Britain, present day hel-

pend. If it's a matter of 11 days this

time, it will be curtains for Greece.

just as it was curtains for Norway

When the Greeks tried to turn

paid a handsome indemnity.

the little island of Corfu.

Greece the Goat

Wars of 1912-14.

until 1940.

the Italians?

strategic link between Italy and Ital- being picked on.

his most cherished ambitions.

Greece Once Again Suffers

Trampling By Its Neighbors

and Bulgaria.

Italian naval units to bombard and others want and isn't strong enough

occupy the Greek island of Corfu-a to keep it for itself. And it's always

not altogether exclusive right of be-ing trampled on by Turkey, Italy izers clarify their stand and the

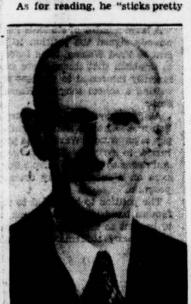
took Greece for good by 1460, were- teers is not, as some people might

not finally kicked out until a nine- have you believe, the crackpot plan

year revolution ended in 1830. Even of two, three, or four student "rad-

striving. cause it got there first. The Turks First of all, Democracy's Volun-

Listening to the Alec Templeton program is his only regular dial twirl. He likes to hear Pat O'Malley and his cockney dialect.



but does read the Cosmopolitan He is one of the few who doesn't read the Saturday Evening Post.

Vacations should be spent in Colorado, so he says, because there he can play golf in the afternoons and read in the evenings. The scenery is good enough for him but he "draws the line on chasing a fish, the size of a sardine, up and down a mountain

Like most goats, Greece has what

It's My

Opinion

Due to the frequent comment and

considerable misunderstanding con-

cerning the new youth organization,

Democracy's Volunteers, being or-

ganized on the campus at Kansas

State and in other American col-

aims for which the organization is

plans, aims and objectives have been

drawn up along with the help of

Americans, many of whom you know

well. And the organization still has

the pledged support of more than

The program stated in the docu-

ment, "Blueprint for Democracy," is

not unalterable. It is merely a start-

ing place, and only a basis upon which organization might begin. It

does, however, contain the five fun-

damental things, which if achieved will achieve the ultimate goal of

the organization: preservation of

organization shall change as the

need arises and as the members di-

And secondly, Democracy's Volun-

group interest; to any special class

20 of these men and women.

pwards to 30 forward-looking adult

Dean Durland hasn't been to a movie since "Snow White" was shown. "It didn't help my opinion of movies," was his statement. Here 21 Years

Half of his time is spent in the administrative work of the division—the other half he instructs in the Department of Machine Design.

He has taught on the campus since 1919. In his 21 years at K. S.C. he has taken two leaves of absence. One six month leave in 1928 was spent with Westinghouse at Pittsburgh, Pa., in special designing. Another leave of six weeks in 1936 was with the General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y.

He likes auction-bridge and probably plays a good game. He frankly admits he is an amateur at eating. He refers to his slender build as proof of being a nonprofessional spicurean.

Does he like football? "In 26 years, I haven't missed a game," he said, "and those missed were because I wasn't here at the time of the game." Dean Durland has seen all but two of the KS.C.-K. U. games.

It has been said that Dean Durland knows each of the engineering students by their first names, and that he remembers the names of everyone who has been in his office. There isn't enough that can be said about the fine attributes of M. A. Durland, the man who voluntarily compliments those to whom he is introduced by remembering their first names.

or faction of American youth. The only faction we are appealing to, if it exists as that, is that group of youth willing to work and sacrifice for democracy. We are not appealing only to the "evil-within-Amer-In the first war, Britain and the ica" conscious socialists and left-A loud-voiced, flabby-mouthed, Allies seized the neutral Greek port wing liberals, who scorn idealism soldier-politician named Benito of Salonika for a back-door thrust and this and every war. We are Mussolini is about to realize one of through the Balkans against Austria not appealing only to rabid idealists who would like to see America fighting on the side of Britain, and

American youths who have an interest in our problems, and a realization of the crisis confronting us-

and who desire to do something about it. We are attempting a combination of realism with ide Those who are content to sing "God Bless America," and shout "Hurrah" for democracy, or attend meetings just for the fun of it, will not become members of Democracy's

> Dr. Kirby Page, in his lecture Sunday evening, speaking of party power in Germany said, "The Nazi movement was a youth movement." The reason for this is obvious German youth were sick with humiliation after 1919, and full of despair because of the world depression. This provided the perfect cue for a new philosophy that could give German youth something to

> > No matter how much we condemn Hitler, we should profit from his methods and his gains. He gave the German youth something to believe in, and they were only too willing to work and sacrifice for it. Why cannot democracy do the same thing? Why cannot American democracy give youth a noble goal to work for, and a faith to believe in-the democratic faith? Democracy's Volunteers is seeking to do this.

So no matter what your beliefs, but so long as you have an interest in America's problems, and so long as you have grasped the significance of the crisis confronting democracy today, you are invited to give the organization your consideration. We hope to "act as men of thought and speak as men of action." Here is common ground for those with an interest, and those willing to act.

Signed, Democracy's Volunteers

Engineering Profs Attend Meeting

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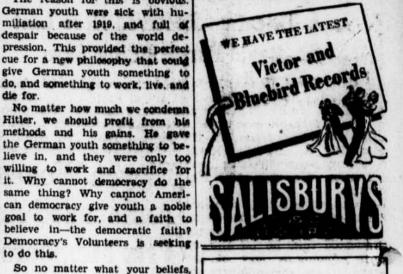
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the American Society of Mechaniwho scoff at the mention of changcal Engineers in Kansas City last ing the status quo within America. Democracy's Volunteers is "a new departure in the American youth movement" appealing to all of the

They are R. A. Seaton, dean of, the Division of Engineering and A chitecture, M. A. Durjand, assistant dean, Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design; Prof W. W. Carlson, head of the Department of Shop Practice; Prof. A. J. Mack, Assistant Professor A O. Flinner, Wilson Tripp, Fred Matting, instructors, and Ralph Fearn, graduate assistant, were present rom the Department of Mechanical

Leonard Jurden, regional director of the Civil Aeronautics authority, addressed the group on the work of the C. A. A.



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Eva Jessye Choir To Sing November 7

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The Eva Jessye choir, Negro mixed vocal ensemble, will sing in College Auditorium November 7, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. The concert will be the first program pre-sented by the College Celebrity series.

We are proud to present this choir as the first of our erles, because the Eva Jessye Choir represents the best talent we could possibly obtain n the field," says Bill Hickman, chairman of the Celebrity series committee

Hickman says that the choir was obtained through the Columbia Artists service, a branch of the Colum bla Broadcasting company.

Miss Eva Jessye, conductor, was chosen to direct the choral work in George Gershwin's folk oyera, "Porgy and Bess." She directed the music of Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts," served as musical director for the first Negro talking film, "Hallelujah," and wrote the theme song and directed the chorus in a "prologue" during its burn of Arkansas City, a sophomore nine week Broadway run for King last few chapters of a book which he addition, she has conducted several of her own radio series.

Recently, Eva Jessye performed on 'Forecast" series with Paul Robson.

The Eva Jessye Choir has long been heard on Columbia and Victor recordings, and has made a trio of appearances in conjunction with the York Philharmonic Symmony orchestra. bers of the Celebrity Series

attee are Worth Linn, Marian-Kistler, Bill Hickman, Prof. J. H. and Dr. S. A. Nock, -F.C.

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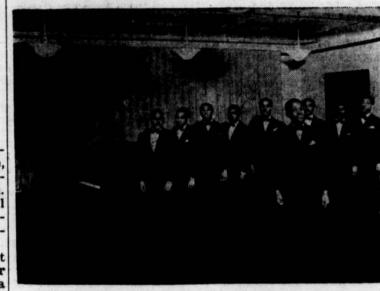
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Celebrity Series Stars



The Eva Jessye choir, singing stars of opera, Broadway theatre, concert hall, motion pictures and radio, will make their appearance here Friday, November 7, in College Auditorium. The choir has made a trio of appearances in conjunction with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and has appeared on the concert stages of lead-

K-State Student Writes Realistic Modern Novel

An original 50,000 word novel, not quite finished, but well on its way to completion is the product of Lost Property a K-State student. Gordon Blackin journalism, is just writing the started 18 months ago.

Upon being asked where he go his inspiration for 50,000 words, Gor-Columbia Broadcasting company's that, because it just sort of came to

> "I've no special time set aside to work on the book. I usually just spend every possible minute I can on it," he added. Blackburn also has quite a knack for drawing, and is illustrating the book himself. He makes charcoal sketches and then works these out in detail. He is, in addition, now making plans for a of the department which might just equel to his first book.

North Carolina State for many years average American boy, who realizes good quality and bad, glasses, glasses has thrown away his rabbit's foot his childhood trust in mankind is cases and even a Captain Midnight and acquired a fox's foot as a luck only an amusing joke. He feels he button have been turned in to the wants something on which he can lost and found department. base his own life. Neil is one of the | Varied indeed is the department's lost generation, so called because collection, but Miss Mae has expresthey live during the time of the sed the desire to see these articles first World War and the second back in the possession of their rightgreat war. Blackburn has termed ful owners. Identification of lost the present generation the "lost gen- | property at the post-office window

"The book is supposedly true to it back to a student. ife and is not a romantic novel. In fact, in some places it is almost too true," the author admitted. He plans to rewrite various parts which do not exactly suit him. This, he believes, will take about a year. He then hopes to have it published.

Begs Owners

With winter coming on, Miss Nellie Mae, College post-mistress and of the petitions. head of the lost and found department is becoming quite perturbed. She is somewhat concerned over the boys who lost those three leather jackets which she has in her posession when the snow begins to fly. And what about the boy wno wore that brown pair of number nine shoes at one time?

Coats of all sizes, descriptions and colors are now gracing the shelves as well be gracing the shoulders of The novel is the story of Neil, an coeds. Fountain pens and pencils, of

is all she requires before

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Upperclasses Elect Officers November 21

Dance Amendment Vote Tentatively Set For Same Date

Election of upper class officers has been set for November 21 in Recreation Center, Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, announced after the regular meeting of the Council this week.

The election to vote on the dance ruling issue will be at the same time. Freshmen may vote on the dance ruling by asking in Recreation Center for a freshman ballot to vote on the ruling.

Petitions Due Nov. 11 Students desiring to be a candidate for a class office must hand a petition, signed by at least 25 members of their own division, to Jessie Collins, recording secretary of the Student Council. These petitions must be in by November 11, ten days

der to get their name on the bal-The petition to repeal the present dance ruling and adopt a proposed amendment are still with the Student Council and must be checked by them and then submitted to the faculty council on student affairs for approval and rechecked, Hickman said. The announcement of the voting on the dance ruling is conditional, as yet, upon the check

previous to the election date, in or-

Conditionally Approved The Student Council had pre- be made into a gain. viously set a date for the election to vote on the dance ruling, but the different way from war." He supfaculty council failed to approve the ports the theories of world disarmainterpretation of the present ruling ple confidence in something besides as given in Tuesday's Collegian re- implements of war. moved this obstruction and led to the conditional approval of the elec-

tion by the faculty council on stu-

dent affairs.

ROOMMATES! DR. L.J. COOKE. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT THE U. OF MINNESOTA HAS BEEN PALS WITH HIS ROOME FOR 38 YEARS! A PHI GAMMA DELTA PIN, LOST IN WORCESTER, MASS. WAS FOUND 18 YEARS LATER AND RETURNED TO IT'S OWNER, EDW. C. GLENNON, (WIS. '09), WHO LIVES IN CHICAGO!

Page Expects Religion Not Arms To Triumph

only solid foundation upon which lose. The most favorable report civilization can endure," said Kirby Prime Minister Churchill gives con-Page in an interview shortly after his arrival at Manhattan. "Because nations have been building on greed and conflict, civilization is now in

"Whatsoever ve sow, that shall ye also reap," he reminded, adding that men are now reaping the harvest of years of selfish motives and ruthless deeds.

As an absolute pacifist, Doctor Page does not support the present military movement in the United States. There is no circumstance, he explained, under which war can

"The Christian way is an utterly date so that the matter could be ment and in acting toward that clarified before the election. The end, would begin by giving the peo-England Will Lose

in England, Doctor Page prophesied self as a Socialist Christian, en-

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"The religious basis of life is the outcome of the war is, England will cerning the duration of the war is that victory is possible for the Britons in 1942. What condition, Doctor Page asks, will England be in after another year of being bombed?

Four years ago, when he last visited England, Doctor Page stated that he did not find "an attitude" among the Britons concerning the crisis then at hand. There were many attitudes, he explained, each with its individual following and its own theories concerning the course of action the British government should take. It is the dangers and destruction of war that have united them into a common thought pursuing a common cause. The governments of nations that

have entered this war, Doctor Page also predicts, will undergo radical changes whose influences will never cease. Democracy, as it is known today, will be permanently revised in England and France, he believes. In speaking of the present war Doctor Page, who refers to him-

-T.D. | that no matter what the military dorses theories of Socialism. He does

cal change in the present government of the United States. Instead, list of these appointments will be he is alert to what he terms "the trend toward Socialism" in this country and both accepts and wel-

U.S. Becoming Socialistic

Since 1830, he declared, the gov-ernment of the United States has become more and more Socialist in nature. The next stages of this trend which he predicts are government ownership of the sources of electrical energy, the major means of transportation and communicaof finance.

Although his primary purpose here is a religious one, said Doctor Page, he cannot ignore the present crisis in world affairs in his interpretation of the religious doctrines which he preaches.

Methodists Lead In Church Preference

More Kansas State College students are affiliated with the Methodist than any other church, a tabulation of church preferences made by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, register reveals.

The tabulation, completed last week shows that of the 4,098 students enrolled in the College, 1,543 of them are Methodists, 597 Presbyterians, 384 Christian, 273 Catholic and 230 Baptist. -D.M.S.

OFFICERS APPOINTED

Non-commissioned officer pointments have been announced by Colonel C. F. McKinney. This includes first sergeants, platoon sergeants, corporals and first class privates in both artillery and infantry. Only sophomores enrolled in the

not advocate and immediate or radi- second year basic course are eligible for such appointments. A complete posted on the military bulletin board in the east end of Nichols. Gymnasium.

New Equipment At Hospital

of Student Health service and the tion and the more important agents college hospital has made it necessary to add several important items of equipment, this fall. One of the most valuable is a portable X-ray machine which makes it possible to take X-ray films in the hospital.

Valuable in the detection of anemia are two Haden and Hausser hemoglobinometers located at the dispensary and the hospital, which determine the amount of hemoglobin in the blood.

Other equipment includes the newest type sterilizer for instruments of greater capacity and simplified operation, a microscope for the college laboratory and an X-ray developing tank of double the capacity formerly available. A torsion drug balance and a chemical balance for weighing drugs and chemicals have also been installed.

HAMP-IO PARTY HELD

A joint party for the Hamilton and Ionian Literary societies will be in the Ionian room of Nichols Gymnasium tomorrow evening from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

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Students Won't Play

Pranks Or Will They?

Porch swings next week may be scarce

for romantic couples if the annual Hal-

loween spirit of give and take, push and

pull exists. It's the season when ethics give

way to taking anything around loose, little

square houses are pushed over, and all kinds of dirty tricks are pulled. It's the night when pumpkin Jack O'lanterns cast eerie shadows on the wall, and when heart-

In the old days folks thought that All

Hallow's eve was the the time for spirits

to roam about, and many supernatural be-

liefs ran wild. Here's a custom in old Ire-

land which you girls might try. When young women wished to know if lovers

were faithful they put Hickory or Walnuts on the bars of the grate above the fire,

naming the nuts after lovers. If a nut

cracked or jumped, the man is unfaithful.

less ghosts are most spooky.

Churches Plan

Full Programs

And Worship Scheduled

After the lull in activities during

Christian Affirmation week, church

organizations are planning full

"Walking Worthy of the Calling"

is the theme of the program being

planned by Pauling Blackwell and

Laurel McLeod for the B.Y.P.U. meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the

Baptist church. "Torch Bearers"

will be the topic of the program at

the Theta Epsilon meeting at 7:30

A skating party will fill the hours

of the Methodist students Saturday

night when they meet at Wesley

Foundation at 5:30 p.m. The group

will skate at a rink east of Manhat-

"Crisis of Democracy" is the topic

scheduled for discussion at the Wes-

ley league meeting Sunday evening.

Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta,

Methodist organizations, will have

a joint meeting and hamburger feast

at their election party Tuesday from

6 to 8 p.m. at Wesley hall. Bunting

flags, campaign posters, and soap-

box speeches will add an atmosphere

Mass for all Catholic students

en Dolors church. Following these

services, the Newman club members

will have communion together fol-

lowed by a communion breakfast.

The communion program is under

the direction of the Rev. E. J. Weis-

ma Deane Fuller will have charge of

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian wom-

meeting at Westminster house

Tuesday at 5:45 p.m.

joy a social hour Sunday at 5 p.m., Poetry."

of election to the party.

Leonard Moulden is the leader.

tan from 6 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Discussions, Socials

schedules for the week ahead.

Journalists Hear John Ise

Noted Economist Says **Readers Want Satisfaction**

With a pessimistic and somewhat cynical attitude Dr. John Ise of the Department of Economics at the University of Kansas, told K-State journalism students in lecture yesterday afternoon, "A sense of futility grows on us when we see, no matter how carefully our affairs are worked out, that they reach only a few

In reference to the above statement Doctor Ise blamed the newspapermen for not getting the really important subjects and the truths behind those subjects before the public. He said that at times it is not the writer's fault that truths can not be published in the papers but that a writer is compelled to write what its paper wants without expressing his own convictions. "You have to please the people or you won't get very far," Doctor Ise told

According to Doctor Ise, business interests and newspapers will use economists if they can, that is if they have the same views as the paper, which often time means the journals and newspapers are eager to hang an economic title upon a. statement to gain prestige.

In closing Doctor Ise challenged future newspaper workers with the statement, "I really hope that some day in Kansas we will open our minds and that the press will be willing to print helpful material." When questioned he stated that the press was an important factor in the education of the people in that it probably had more to do with their education than do professors. . . Jaraf

Journalism Awards Given Two Students

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, announced today that John Tasker and Virgil Whitsitt have received Kansas City Board of Trade journalism scholarship

Tasker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tasker of Caney, is enrolled in agricultural administration and journalism. He is also a Sears Roebuck scholarship winner. He was valedictorian of the 1939 graduating class of Coffeyville high school where he was a member of the debate squad, student congress, and the National Hanor Society. He was active in 4-H Roebuck scholarship this year, his award will be retained by the College until next year.

Whitsitt, is enrolled in journalism and agriculture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitsitt of near Phillipsburg. He was high individual in scholarship in the 1939 graduating class of Phillipsburg high school where he was active in music and

Two \$100 awards are given each othy Zerbe. year by the Kansas City Board of Trade to two Kansas newspapers for excellence in community service during the previous year. The daily winning the award was the Coffeyville Journal and the weekly was the Phillips County Review, Each paper then selects a student to receive the award. Last year the Peabody Gazette and the Pratt Tribune were the winners of the award.

Independent Party Nominates Soon

Fifteen members were elected to the Independent Student party council in a meeting Wednesday night in Recreation Center.

Those elected were Martha Wreath, Helen Pilcher, Velva Peffly, Wilma Gantenbein, Josephine Vancil, Ethel Haller, Grant Marburger.

THE WORLD is just beginning to use electricity intelligently, according to Dr. Frederick P. Woellner, professor of education at the University of California.





Y's Sponsor Election Party

An election party for all Kansa State students is scheduled in Recreation Center Tuesday, November 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

The sponsors, the college YMCA and YWCA, will install a large radio so that students will receive the latest election results.

"Anyone may drop in and stay as long as he wants," said Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, "Also there will be games for those who want to spend the entire evening."

Lutheran Student Association Meets

The 18th annual mid-west regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America will lows, C. O. Johnston, Dr. J. C. Fraconvene from Friday through Sunday with headquarters at the First Lutheran church in Manhattan.

Delegates from nine colleges and universities will be present. Speakers at the conference are the Rev. R. E. Rangeler, Topeka; the Rev. club work. As Tasker has a Sears, Fredrik Schlotz, national L.S.A. secretary from Chicago; the Rev. Laurence Sirrsbeck, president of Dana college, Blair, Neb., the Rev. Paul Engstrand, Bethany college, Lindsborg; and Dr. Fred C. Wiegman, president of Midland college, Fre-

at the alumni office, or Miss Dor-

4-H Club Members To Attend Meeting

Prof. M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader, and four students Tommy Benton, Russell Miller, Wilma Evans and Robert Vawter, will attend the American Country Life conference at Purdue university, West

LaFayette, Ind., November 6-9. The representatives from Kansas of the youth section of the conferalso appear in a special number on football game.

He will O. K. these spirited,

tailored casuals in the rich, antiqued red-brown that's

the rage! SQUARE TOES!

"BUMP TOES!" "KEG HEELS!" Harness-stitched!

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folk songs on the Thursday program. Mr. Coe is on the youth advisory committee of the conference.

Melchers Will Talk In Botany Meeting

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, will attend the Kansas Weather-crops Seminar in Kansas City, Saturday. He will discuss the relation of climatic conditions to plant diseases.

The purpose of this seminar is to discuss relationships between plant life and weather conditions. The seminar this year will meet jointly with the American Meteorogical society. Other speakers are A. J. King, of the Agricultural Marketing ser-

vice of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Floyd E. Davis, associate agricultural statistician, of Des Moines, Iowa. Accompanying Professor Melchers to Kansas City are Dr. Hurley Fel-

zier and Dr. J. C. Bates.

Flying Wildcats Choose Uniforms

Green coveralls with white letters were chosen for their official uniform by the Flying Wildcats at the regular meeting last Thursday evening. The pattern of the coveralls at the church. In place of the reguwill be the same as those worn last lar Christian endeavor meeting, Al-

A Wildcat's face appears on the the quiet hour which follows. The back. The whiskers of the wildcat topic of the program is "Thy Kingmake reservations for the dinner on Saturday evening may get tickets at the shuming officers. The shuming officers are enlarged to represent wings. Be-dom Come." to white, as formerly used.

Alumni Secretary Tours East, South

weeks trip through the eastern and at the Wareham hotel. southern states to attend alumni Darcy Doryland will have charge meetings. Tomorrow night he will attend a meeting at East Lansing, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and will stop Sunday. State will take part in the activities a few days in Washington, D. C. November 9. Mrs. Ford will be in Co-The students from Manhattan will sas State-South Caroline university

Leader



Big Kent Duwe, Kansas State's versatile quarterback, will probably get the starting call at the tailback position tomorrow against Michigan State. Duwe is a proficient run-

ner, passer and punter for the will be at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Sev- p.m. is "What Is Right With Am-

erica?" Kappa Beta, organization of Christian girls, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the Rev. J. David Arnold, after which they will have formal initiation at the

College Women May Enter Varsity Band

Rehearsals for the College varsity band, which is open to women as well as men students, will begin next en's organization, will hold a formal week. Notices concerning rehearsal initiation service at their regular time will be posted.

Professor Lyle Downey urges all women students with band exper-The Bishop Wise club of the Ep- lence to see him and make necesiscopal church will attend a corpor- sary arrangements. Professor Downate communion service at the church ey announces that concert band re-Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, Sunday at 8 a.m. Directly following hearsals started Wednesday night left Wednesday night for a two the service, the group will breakfast and will continue with occasional marching practices.

-D.H.-B,B.

planned for the dinner meeting of Prof. D. C. Warren, professor of Mich., from there he will go to the Bishop Wise club at 5:30 p.m. poultry husbandry, has been called The regular fellowship hour at the Laboratory at East Lanning, Mich. to the Federal Regional Poultry Christian church will be at 5:30 p. Monday 4, for consultation regardence by showing an exhibit of the lumbia, S. C., where he will attend m. Sunday. Harley Lucas has charge ing the poultry building program at work done in their home counties. an alumni meeting before the Kan- of the vespers which follow and the the laboratory. He will speak before

Theta Sigma Phi Pledges Five Five prospective members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary society for women in journalism, were formally pledged Wednesday night at the Delta Delta Delta house.

burn together, then they will marry. It

It's a blessing that college students are

supposed to be too mature for pranking

and too big for spanking. So be good and

sweet this week, and stick to candy, apples,

DOWN AROUND Atlanta they tell many

an anecdote about Warren Aiken Candler,

retired Methodist bishop who is credited

only once) tried to drive an automobile.

down heavily on the lawn and clarioned

cider and doughnuts.-The Collegio.

He Knows Himself

sounds too simple this way.

Those who were pledged are Ema Lou Bireline, Ellen Peak, Mary Morris, Kay Lovitt and Margaret Lup-

ACKERT SIGMA XI SPEAKER

Dean J. E. Ackert of the Division of Graduate Study and the Department of Zoology, addressed the Sigma Xi club at Kansas City Wednesday evening. Dean Ackert's subject was the resistance of older individuals to invading organisms, studied by S. A. Edgar, instructor and technician in zoology, L. P. Frick, graduate research assistant in zoology, and himself as a project of the Kansas Agricultural Exepriment Sta-

KILPATRIC VISITS HERE

Lester Kilpatric, associate market specialist and former Kansas, State students, visited the campus yesterday. Kilpatric, who received his M. S. degree here in 1928, is with the Agricultural Marketing association of New York City.

TAYLOR SPEAKS AT ALCHE. Robert L. Taylor, advertising man-

ager of Monsanto Chemical com-pany at St. Louis, Mo., spoke to the Kansas State student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers last evening. Mr. Taylor's subject was "Opportunities for Chemical Engineers in Selling and

OLDEST agricultural college in church. Mrs. A. L. Clapp has charge the United States is Michigan State. Presbyterian young people will en- of the program, "An Evening of established in 1853.

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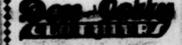
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MISS LATZKE SPEAKS

Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, will talk at a home economics roundtable in Wichita, Saturday, November 7. She will speak on "Clothing in the High with "fathering" Emory university. Now in his 80's, the venerable bishop once (and School Home Economics Course."

FRENCH TABLE

There was a slight accident and he was slightly injured. Climbing out, he plumped French table will meet Monday noon in Thompson hall, according to the announcement made by Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages.

to the gathering crowd: "Get me a doctor—and get a veterinarian, too. I was a jackass for trying to drive the thing." It will be an informal gathering for all those interested in French, whether they are enrolled in a French course or not. There is no definite time for the meeting to begin; students are free to come and go as they please during the hour. Miss Pettis asks that all interested students come and bring a friend.

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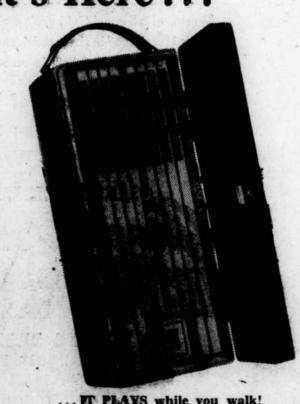
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Kansas State Meet Spartan Foe Tomorrow Injury Ridden Wildcats Must Watch Passing

Kansas State's Wildcats will get into big time football competition tomorrow afternoon when they meet the formidable Michigan State Spartans at East Lansing, Michigan.

The Michigan State team, coached by Charley Bachman who tutored Kansas State teams from 1920 to 1927, has a season's record which gives it a huge pregame advantage over Coach Hobbs Adams' Wildcats.

The Spartans opened their season against Tom Harmon and his Michigan teammates and lost by only one touchdown, 21-14. Following the narrow Michigan defeat, the Spartans beat Purdue and then lost another thriller to Temple, 19-21.

In the Temple game, Bachman's gressive eleven spotted the Philadelphians 21 points in the first half, then came back with a furious three touchdown rally in the last half, missing victory by two unsuccessful try-for-points after touchdowns. Michigan State Ties Santa Clara

Last week Michigan State played its best game of the season when they tied Santa Clara 0-0 before a large East Lansing Homecoming crowd. Like the Wildcats' last three foes Missouri Oklahoma and Kansas, the Spartans have as their chief offensive threat, the forward pass. Wyman Davis, halfback, is the ace passes for Bachman's team. He has completed 12 throws in 27 attempts for a 24 yard average. Until the Santa Clara game none of his passes has been intercepted. If the Michigan State air attack fails, Bachman can call upon a running offensive which features six ball carriers rated by some sports writers as second only to the Notre Dame backfield. Schelb. Walt Pawlowski, Chuck Carey, Walt Ball, Dick Kieppe and Ed Ripmaster are all stars in the Spartan backfield. Hobbs Hurt By Injuries

An entirely different situation will face Hobbs Adams when the Wildcats meet their hardest foe tomorrow. Chris Langvardt, leading Wildat ground gainer, may play but litbecause of a badly bruised arm and a cut lip. Dick Rogers, promising sophomore halfback, is out with dislocated shoulder, hurt this week in practice. With these two men out of the game, Coach Adams has nominated Ray Rokey, a star in the Kansas game, to carry most of the important wingback duties Charley Fairman, guard, weakened the line when he was left at home with a sprained ankle. 33 Men Make Trip

Thirty-three squadmen made the trip to East Lansing. They are: Ends Wally Swanson, Don Munzer, Dick Peters, Jim Watkins and Harold Benham. Tackles-Norbert Raemer Bernie Weiner, Ken Makalous, Lawrence Duncan and Al Niemoller Guards-Ed Huff, Bill Nichols, Cliff Warta and Bob Giles. Centers-Ken Hamlin, John Hancock and Dick Wolgast, Quarterbacks-Kent Duwe Bill Quick, Lewis Turner, Francis Gwin, Halfbacks-Ray Rokey, Max Timmons, 'Eugene' Snyder, Chris Langvardt, Gilbert Dodge, Eldon Carper and Charles Kier. Fullbacks -Art Kirk, Lyle Wilkins and John

Neophytes Win Volleyball Finals

In one of the closest games played in this tournament of volleyball the Neophytes dropped Van Zile hall 35 to 31 in the finals to win the first intramural sport of the year. The Neophytes are under the new management of Jean Werts.

At the half time the score was 19-17 in favor of Van Zile.

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DICK ROGERS

Dick Rogers, sophomore right half back for Kansas State will be kept out of the Michigan State er injury. Rogers has dislocated the same shoulder four times. He has not seen much service this fall because of the superior play of senior Chris Langcardt but will ably carry on the duties next year.

Varsity:Win First Half

Remaining Track Events Scheduled For Today

The varsity nosed out the Prosh Tuesday afternoon, in the first half of this week's track meet between the intra-school factions, 29-27. The meet was close all the way and the points were well divided among the contestants. The last half of the meet will be run today, which will include the 60-yard low hurdles, the 880 yard run, the high jump, the discus and lavelin.

The results of Tuesday's meet: 60 yard dash- First, Burnham (V); second, B. Payne (F); third, Gauss (F)-Time 8.4

300 yard dash-First, Upham (V); second, Johnson (V); third, Keith (F).-Time 32.4

Mile-First, McClellan (V); second, Kelly(V); third, Johns (F).-Pole vault-First, Nelson(F(; sec-

ond, Pimple (F); third, Lindau (F). -Height 11 feet inches Broadjump-First, Rockhold(V):

second, Bortka, (F); third, Johnson (V).-Dis. 20 feet 10 1-4 inches Shot put-First, Heath(F); 'second, Volsky(F); third, Stenzel(F).

-Dis. 38 feet inches

Frosh Tangle Tomorrow

Squad Divided Into **Purples And Whites**

An intra-squad football scrimmage will take place, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 between two groups Makalous, Marvin Repstine, Leon of freshmen gridders. One group, the Purple, will be coached by Don Crumbaker, freshman coach, while the other squad, the White, will be tutored by Jim Brock, assistant

The scrimmage will be played under game regulations to give the frosh a chance to show what they as in football talent. Mostly Notre Dame plays will be used,

The two squads: White team:

Ends-Hagan, Davis, Carrier, Mc-Coy, Peters, Schneider. Tackles McNeil, Welty, Schleen,

Gots, Sprague, Nelson, Weddle. Guards—Lamphere, L. Thompson. Meskimer, Redmond, Volsky, Novak,

Centers—Sheffer, Betts. Hakbacks—Kaminski, Casey, Ro-Key, West, Walker, Mansfield. Quarterbacks—Conrad Nutt, Kern,

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EVERYONE'S GONE

To Michigan except Dick Rogers, Wildcat right halfback, and Charlis Pairman, guard . . . Rogers has a dislocated shoulder (the fourth in his football career) and Fairman is suffering from a sore leg . . . The freshmen gridders will divide into two teams and have an intra-squad game tomorrow afternoon . . . Ray Rokey, junior right half who came into his own last Saturday, will probably play most of the game at Lansing, since Rogers is at home and Chris Langvardt, the regular starter at that position, may be kept out of service because of his cut lip . . . The Wildcats stopped at Kansas City yesterday to go through warm-up exercises at the Rockhurst college field . . . AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Johnny Martin, Oklahoma's great plunging fullback, is leading the other Big Six backs in Conference scoring . . . Martin has 36 points to his credit . . . Bob Steuber, Missouri university wingman, is second with . . . The University of Kansas has a neat Conference scoring record of two points as balanced against an opposition total of 80 . . . In addition they have yet to play Oklahoma and Missouri . . . The big Conference game tomorrow is Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Norman . . . It should be Nebraska's game but we predict a long hard fight . . . Oklahoma should better Missouri's performance against the Cornhuskers last week, since they have a passing attack (Jacobs) nearly as potent as Missouri's plus better receivers (Mathews and Jennings) . . . The Sooner running game is superior to that of the Tiger's . . . Oklahoma promises a dry playing turf, regardless of the weather, having kept their new tarpaulin stretched over the field the past week . . . Irvin Hayden, the boy that did Kansas university's effective passing last week in Memorial Stadium, can do nothing much except pass according to reports from down the Kaw . . . News from Iowa State college basketball headquarters states that Coach Louis Menze has an all-veteran five . . . Al Budolfson, a junior, is at forward, senior Gordon Nicholas will play the pivot position, Bob Harris, a senior, will play the other forward post and Dale De-Koster, another senior, plays guard . . . Junior Carol Schneider holds down the other defensive position . . . WE CONNECTED

With eight out of eight of the nation's toughest last weekend, so here we go again . . . It's Nebraska over Oklahoma . . . Villanova over Kansas university (tonight) . . . Iowa over Purdue . . . Ohio State over Indiana . . . Wisconsin over Illinois . . . Oregon State over California . . Fordham over North Carolina university . . . Duke over Georgia Tech , and out on the limb, Northwestern university over the University of

K-State 'Weiner' Came Because KU Only 'Fair'

Names are news. Big Six football | All this did not "Timmon" ate game like we saw Saturday in Memlike a "Barn—hart" to hit. Their Next For IM did the next best thing to show our down the field. It took a "Fairman" enthusiasm and appreciation for a to catch the ball. K. U. didn't have winning Homecoming game

The following story is numbly dedicated to the winning coach and We wanted to "B. Weiner." We

were (20-0). The weather was "Fair" with no "Snow" in sight. We didn't 'Kier"-"Mudge." "Warta" day. It tock two "Nichols" to buy a coke and "Waters (s)" was out of the

At the start of the game "Hobbe told "Langvardt" to "Gwin" "Quick" and force K. U. to "Mak-a-lous After the game got under way, the Jayhawks were in a "Huff." They said. "Watkin" we "Duwe"? "Spears we won't win unless we "Turner" at "Lawrence" we can "Duncan" Slim in the lake again and give him

Fullbacks - Cochrane, Stenzel, Purple team:

Wood, Halbrook, Houston, Bum-

Tackles-Gladanick, Hunter, Badden, Socolosky, Highham, Yapp. Guards-Hamilton, F. Thompson Schultz, Edgar, Penningson, Ku-humnench, Henderson, Rothfelder. Centers—Sherrill, Hulings.

Halfbacks—Zoures, Leavitt, Anderson, Zelesnack, Miller, Hill, Bried, Eickman, Hutchins, Ramage. Fullbacks-Jones, Clements, Cal-

DR. 'SLIM' HAS THE

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players are no exception. A football Kansas State. The Wildcats were orial Stadium could inspire a poet.
Since we aren't a poet, however, we After the game, Hobbs said to

one of the players, "I'll "Swan Son," I didn't get one "Whitehair" the trophy. Now we can go "Cook" "Campbell's" soup and "Ham-

On to another victory, team, We'll always "Raem(emb)er" the 1940 Homecoming victory when we by the smoothness and ease of exjust had to be "Weiner." -D.H.

Engineers Have Debate Session

Yesterday afternoon in the aground and "Dodge" them. Next year ricultural engineers seminar, the mechanical and the agricultural engineers had a non-decision debate ssion engines are to be preferred in tractor power equipment.

The mechanical engineers, taking the affirmative were, Phil Myers Ends-Ingleman, Machen, Health, first speaker, Joe Blackburn, second speaker Vincent Ellis, third speaker, and Dick Breckenridge, alternate Opposing them were Don Cleland, first speaker, Paul Harbison, second speaker, and Ralph Tipper, third speaker, of the agricultural engineers.

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field goal to make up the since 1891. other three points.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, winners of

their group, tore through the Phi the National Basketball committee Delt team to win 12-0. Bud Stewart of the United States and Canada. and Dick West were the TKE scor-

In the other games, Beta Kappa cleaned up on the Phi Kappa's, winning 19-0, and Springer's group led Hoodlums trouncing W.F.A.C.

Monday's games were all postconed. The Sig Alphs and the AGR's have since played their game. The score was 0-0.

Alpha Gamma Rho has been anncunced as winner of group II in the fraternity bracket and Tau Kappa Epsilon is winner of group III. The winner of group I will not be known until the postponed games are played. The Hoodlums are the winners of group I in the inedpend-

This week will round out the touch football schedule. Early next week the finals will be held to decide the all-school champions.

Friday's schedule: Fairchild Indians vs Jr.

A.V.M.A. I.S.U. vs House of Williams NW Skunkers vs LS.A.

Dancing Is

Rules Discussion To Be In Women's Gymnasium

For all women who wish to participate in the social dancing intramurals this season there is a postover that game, and we get to keep er in the Women's Gymnasium ready to be signed. This new intramural activity i

the combination of social dancing, folk or character, clog or tap dancing. In the social dancing the girls are partners, and they are judged ecution, variation of steps, posture while dancing and their method of dancing. Folk and tap dancing are done in groups of two or more peo-

For the discussion of rules of intramurals the intramural managers will meet in the Women's Gymnasium Monday. -P.M.

SPECT CROP AREAS

E. Call, dean of the Division of Ag- to scoring riculture, and President P. D. Parrell were in northeast Kansas yes-

terday inspecting crops. Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Irk Coach games this winter are in store for a For over 50 years the backboard

surprise: a new style of backboard has been the subject of a great controversy between the different bas-ketball authorities, but last year The Phi Kappa Tau foot- was the first time since basketball's ball team edged past the un- inception that the backboard has lucky Sig Eps Wednesday af- been changed. Until this recent lucky Sig Eps Wednesday af-ternoon to win their last game of the season 9-6. Gar-invented to keep the spectators' vin accounted for the Phi hands and feet from interfering Kappa Tau touchdown and with the ball, has been used by all Schowalter kicked a 30-yard the schools using legalized rules

New Backboard Is Legal After years of extensive study by

the new backboard has been constructed and legalized. The new board is different in shape, modified in size and is an all-steel product. It is only 54 inches wide, 18 inches narrower than last year's. The height of the board has been cut 13 inches from 48 inches to 35 inches. Instead of the regular rectangular shape, it has a convex form resembling a wide fan. A wooden prints an exhibition of commercial beled with common names so that replica of the all-steel board has prints, including some by Margaret the specimens may easily be recbeen placed in Nichols Gymnasium at the west goal for practice purposes until the all-steel backboards are obtained.

All the Big Six pasketball coaches favor the new board, except Jack Gardner of Kansas State. But as a result of a meeting last spring at which the coaches went on record as saying a majority vote would prevail the courts of the Big Six schools will soon be decked out with the new backboards and goals. Dr. Allen Has An .Idea

There is a decided difference of opinions on whether scoring will be increased or retarded as a result of the innovation of the boards.

Dr. F. C. Allen, Kansas university coach, recently remarked that "the scoring may be increased, but it will be due to the lowering of the goal six inches and the removal of the waste space behind the goal. This will afford players behind or beneath the basket a greater opportunity to flip in goals from the end

Jack Gardner, in an Athletics Department letter to each of the other Big Six basketball coaches, outlined in five points his reasons for not changing to the fan-shaped board. Coach Gardner's Objections 1. The new board is a poor target

When shooting from an angle the black ring is hard to see since the white background is eliminated. Medium-long and long angle shots become as difficult to convert as corner shots 2. The new board does not have

the necessary banking space for angle shots, and therefore, tends to discourage players from making such attempts. 3. The small board increases the

number of out-of-bounds, therefore, there is more whistle blowing and too many unnecessary interruptions which the spectators do not like.

4. The small backboard cuts down Dr. E. C. Miller of the Department the number of rebound attempts of Botany and Plant Pathology, L. which are thrilling to watch and aid

5. I have yet to find the player who likes the new board. Although Gardner denounced the acceptance of the new fan-

shaped backboard, he added in the

modified board, whereas, the on foot space below the basket would

One good advantage of the board, many critics think, is its construction of steel. Rebounds in any Big Six court would be uniform and visiting players would meet the same conditions that they would on their home court.

Basketball enthusiasts must wait a year or so to see how the controversy, if ever, will-end. The deciding factor will be the gain or loss in crowds as a result of the innovation

Camera Club Will Hear McMannigal

J. W. McMannigal, nationally known rural photographer from Horton, will speak to the Manhattan Camera club members Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Willard hall 101. The subject of his talk is "An Amateur Turns Professional."

Mr. McMannigal was winner of the industrial and agricultural photographic contest for Kansas the last two years. He is a prominen writer for photography magazines Many of his prize winning photographs will be on exhibit at the agricultural agents throughout the

In addition to Mr. McMannigal's Bourke-White will be shown

Robert Blair vice-president of the Manhattan Camera club, announced that visitors are welcome to come to the meeting.

Home Ec Assistants To Speak At Meet

Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the Division of Home Economics. will speak at Parsons at the Kansas State Teacher's association meeting today and Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dear will speak at Salina. They will talk on recent trends in home economics.

Mrs. Jane Barnes, assistant to the dean of home economics, and Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor of household economics, are attending the association meeting in Topeka today.

IONIANS INFTIATES EIGHT

Ionian Literary society will hold nitiation services Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. in the Ionian room at Nichols Gymnasium for Mildred Major, Maxine Sutton, Marie Riyek, Dorothy Wilson, Patti Muller, Catherine Nabours, Penny Christopher and Marjorie Kimsey

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The value of this collection of 57 varieties of peonies is estimated by Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the Horticulture department, to be about \$100. Peonies are expensive because of their slow growth, he said. Two or three years are required to develop a peony plant. These plants have three to five buds; one or two buds being added each year.

Those who have enjoyed the iris gardens east of Dickens hall, will appreciate the new garden of peonies. The garden plot was prepared yesterday.

Prepare Specimens For County Agents

Hobert Boles, graduate student in entomology is preparing large collections of insects for use by county

These 60 collections are to be labeled with common names so that ognized. These collections are to be used in 4-H club work to show the proper labeling and pinning of the insects and to assist the county ag-

ATTEND TEACHERS MEET The annual state teachers meet-

ing is this weekend in five centers. Those attending the Topeka meeting from Kansas State Division of Home Economics are Miss Hazel Howe, Miss Esther Carmony, Miss Lois Gilmore, Miss Hazel Fletcher and Miss Kathryn Hess.

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The feature of the evening will be the selection and the presentation of the King and Queen of Swing. The two best Kansas State dancers will be chosen by Miss Irmel Williams, instructor in Physical Education, Norman Webster, instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, and Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor of journalism. The King and Queen will be presented white ribbons bearing the which are celebrating "All Spooks" title of K.S.C. King or Queen of Swing 1940 in purple letters.

The dance is sponsored by the members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority for women. Music for the evening will be played by Matt Betton nad his orchestra.

Van Zile Hall To Have Formal

The first formal party of the season will be the Van Zile formal at abode, at which coeds will vie for the dormitory Saturday night from the honor of wearing the most 9 till 12 p. m. The decorations for the party will remain a secret until the evening of the dance, stated of romance has been the portion of Helen Shepard, social chairman of

Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Miss LeVelle Wood, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Foltz, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hepler and Dean Helen Moore will be in the receiving line.

Music for the evening will be played by Ed Abernathy and his orch-

Frats Schedule Six Sunday Teas

A Boston tea party's K-State equivalent is scheduled by six of the social fraternities for next Sun-

Clovia will entertain rushees at a tea on Sunday afternoon and Alpha Delta Pi will receive faculty members from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, houseroll, housemother at Alpha Kappa Lambda; and Mrs. O. H. Halstead, housemother at Phi Kappa, will be honored with teas by their various organizations.

-P.M.-M.C.

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evening in the chapter house. The

rural lassies, clad in starched ging-

hams and pinafores, will be accom-

panied by farmer lads in their fan-

ciest overalls. Decorations and re-

freshments will carry out the "back

is in charge of the arrangements.

George Petty has nothing on Bob

Nabours, Gene Guerrant, and D. S.

Guerrant, who will draw the murals

for the annual Sig Alph Bowery

party Saturday night in ne chap-

ter house basement. The game room

will be transformed into a bar com-

plete with barrels and kegs for table

and chairs, where shady characters

can come and escort their "molls

for a spot of cider and sandwiches.

Checkered suits and derby hats is

the accepted garb for men, while

the girls try to out do each other

"Dutch" Schultz is in charge of

general arrangements for the Bow-

ery party, and Lee Stratton will aid

Kappa Phi, national organization

for Methodist young women, has

pledging and initiation services for

31 women at a meeting Tuesday

evening at Wesley hall. The six new

members are Wilma Kjellin, Evelyn

Mayer, Ruth Morrow, Velma Mc-

Call, Marjorie Oliver and Jean Par-

Those pledged are Mildred Allen

Jessie Ball, Frances Bishop, Kath-

erine Cassity, Grace Christianson,

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Costume Affairs

MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg

were out en masse last night on ac count of 'twas Halloween! They're gone (we hope) but nine weeks quizzes are lurking around the corner to haunt K-Staters. Judging from the size of the weekend,

Equal rights are in store for both coeds and fel-'ows at tonight's Dutch Treat Varity. Girls ask their dates, both go tag and both loct their own bills. Saturday's "music quiz" Varsity is to the farm" theme. David Lupfer novelty hereabouts - maestro 'King of Pep" Betton shou'd be a

though, nobody's very scared!

Halloween

m de time for parties-say the I. 3.U. and the graduate club, both of Day" with parties tonight. Along with the first frost

most excellent double for Kay Kay-

comes the first official fall formal. Van Zile hall damse's and their dates will dance to the music of Ed Abernathy's orchestra Saturday night decorations are on the mysterious side . . .

Gunny sacks served as stationery on which the Betas wrote invitations to their barn dance tonight. Attenders will help create a rustic "atmosphere with overalls and gingham dresses. Tomorrow night in the annual rough 'n' tumble Bowery party at the SAE

Bowery-ish costume. A double portion

Van Zile hall girls. Helen Jackson passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Willis Payton, and Uldine Wells announced her recent marriage to Tom Levick, a student here last year. Bob Brush passed cigars at the Farm House Sunday in honor of his engagement to Irene Allen of Wellington. Miscellaneous

other social events combine to make this a very much crowded-up weekend. Sunday teas are numerous Friday night the Sig Eps will house dance, and the Delts will wind up their weekend with a Sunday night house dance.

Weather Bureau Chief Here This Afternoon

Commander F. W. Richelderfer, Washington, D. C., chief of the United States weathermen, will be at Kansas State this afternoon to inspect the weather bureau in the mother at Pi Kappa Alpha; Mrs. physics department. The weather O. L. Horner, housemother at Zeta bureau will be used by the Depart-Tau Alpha; Mrs. Ralph B. McCar- ment of Agronomy for experiments on crops and weather

> S. D. Flora, of Topeka, federal meteorologist for Kansas, will accompany Mr. Richelderfer on the



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1-

Manhattan theatre play-Auditorium-8:15 p.m. Dutch Treat Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Athenian literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m Extension conference—Calvin, room 101—10:30-12 a.m. Math section of S. P. E. E.-Mathematics hall, room 101-9-11 a.m Beta Theta Pi house dance-chapter house-9-12 p.m. American Youth Foundation-Recreation Center-5 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon house dance—chapter house—9-12 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2-

Manhattan theatre play-Auditorium-8:15 p.m. S. G. A. Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Van Zile hall formal-Van Zile hall-9-12 p.m. Enchiladas initiation and luncheon-Country club-1 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon party-chapter house-9-12 p.m. Collegiate 4-H club dance-Recreation Center-8:30-12 nm Extension conference-Calvin, room 101-8-12 p.m. Ionian literary society-Nichols, room 302-1:15-2:30 p.m. Hamilton literary society-Nichols, room 302-7:30-9 p.m. S. G. A. Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3-

Pi Kappa Alpha tea-chapter house-3-4:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Lambda tea-chapter house-3:30-5 p.m. Alpha Delta Pi faculty tea-chapter house-3-5 p.m. Phi Kappa tea-chapter house-3-5 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha tea-chapter house-3-5 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4-

Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m. College Social club meeting-Recreation Center-7-12 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15-8:15 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15-10 p.m. Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Glee club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201 and Farchild, room 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Reserve officers groups school-Nichols, room 203-7:30-9:30 p.m. Naval commissions reserves-Engineering hall, room 21-7-10 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5-

YMCA freshman commission-Kedzie, room 210-7:30-9 p.m. . YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Block and Bridle-east Waters, roo 14-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7-9:30 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Ag Economics club-west Waters, room 303-7:30-9 p.m. A. S. M. E. smoker-Community house-7:30-9 p.m. Klod and Kernel Klub-east Waters, room 211-7:30-9 p.m.

'Hats Go On Forever" Is Theme Of Club Meeting

o, but hats go on forever," was the der's hat. It is priced at about \$49.theme at the College Women's So- 95 and is guaranteed to keep that cial club's latest meeting. As Ma- "strained" look away. Needless to say dame Bell, Mrs. Hobbs Adams, re- Mrs. Helander was the "belle" of marked before presenting her hat the show! style show, "In the fall a young Still in the food and uttensils line man's fancy lightly turns to (which is evidently going to be very thoughts of love, but yours and popular this fall), was Mrs. H. L. Ibmine, my dears, if we are honest, sen in a combination salad hat. turns to hats."

Jenkins, Marjorie Kimsey, Arlene Luthi, Lila Neubauer, Margaret Smies, Jane Taubeneck, Roma Thom, Joyce Wagoner, Lois Wagupside down lettuce leaf with car- effect. rots on top to add a dash of color. And now all ye coeds, here is a Send her a corsage for the formal. named "lettuce be gay."

Cauliflower, radishes and parsley The first model on the program were arranged on a long velvet ribwas Mrs. William Lindquist, who bon in a way that would give the wore a little number made from an sternest old maid a scatter-brained

However, a few people didn't "car- light fall number that might well rot" all for this model, which was be stolen from Madame Bell's collection . . . a red, white and blue An upside down sieve with large straw with a lighted candle on top. bells hanging from the handle was This creation, modeled by Mrs. A.

L. Clapp, is enough to make any girl's face light up. No hat anywhere girl's face light up. No hat anywhere can hold a candle to it, for every one who looks at it burns with one who looks at it burns with

Mrs. H. B. Summers maneuvered to catch the audience's attention with a red pill box piled high with gold stars and miniature flags. The cake was taken by Mrs. B. R. Patterson who wore an angel cake pan and streamers. A pie plate, drinking cup and straws are only a 1ew of the articles that made up Mrs. E. T. Keith's contribution to the "helpful hat hints."

A turkish towel wrapped around her head gave Mrs. C. S. Moll the sheikish look that so many coeds are trying to obtain these days. And fun after all. where did they get the idea? They "Turk" it straight from the (you what) of Araby. Miss Kathleen Knittle who cooly

modeled her creation (a fan-the waving kind-with a decoration here and there) was followed by Mrs. G. F. Branigan in "My Pet." The white mouse dangling from her hat nearly caused a stampede-in the other direction. Last on the program was Mrs. L.

thing can be worn with any sort of | 'Hey babe, whacha doin' rainment, for its own rain protector | night?' is much in evidence.

After setting such super examples for the female students, how can anyone of you refrain from shootin' some bills to Madama for any or all of her creations?

Spook Broadcasts **Heard Over KSAC**

A series of spook plays is being presented on station KSAC each Thursday at 4:30 p. m. by the newly formed Strange Story club. The programs are similar to the popular NBC series, "Lights Out" with plots usually centered around some psychic phenomena of life.

The first play of the series was presented October 17th, and the second was given yesterday with Martha Baird, Bill Hickman, Jim Andrews, Byron McCall and Clara Lou Blanks, with Roland Preusch as assistant director.

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is in session. Music booms out ac-

Every Tuesday for the girls, and students interested in learning to dance. The girls' Gymnasium is the place of meeting, and 4:00 p. m. is the time.

Conversation is a little different because of the unusualness of having boy dance with boy and girl M. Schruben in a hat trimmed with dance with girl. Thus the dialogue a minature umbrella. This sort of takes on a fantastic form such as:

> "Nothing, sir. Why?" "Your stepping on my toe queeny."

"How do the girls ever follow us?" one thoughtful male asked.

"Keen deal these dances, don't you think?"

"I hope I get to dance with the instructor, she looks plenty smooth.'

"May I have this dance with you?" "Gee, it doesn't seem as though we have been here an hour already.' Becoming a Tradition

Social dancing classes are fast becoming tradition on Kansas State's campus. It has been offered for the past four years and has been quite successful, according to the instructors. The dancing instructor. Miss Irmel Willims, is an instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

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three, four. The social dancing class ross the room; the atmosphere is light and gay; smiling faces prove that learning to dance is a lot of

girl to accept the offer with equal every Thursday for the boys the so- poise. cial dancing class meets for those

Conversation Is Oddish

The classes have always had

large enrolment and have been quit? popular with the students. Miss Office 2121 Williams accounts for this by saying that the two primary reasons for social dancing are to become acquainted socially and to satisfy the

the pleasant atmosphere

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Kansas State **Engineer Gets Meet Awards** Magazine Rated **Best Illustrated**

The Kansas State Engineer, engineering division magazine, received several awards at the annual convention of the members of Engineering College Magazines associated convention in Fayetteville, Ark., last Friday and Saturday.

College Work

The awards received include first place as the best illustrated magazine of last year, second place for the best general editorials and the third place for the best single editorial. The single editorial to win the award was "After Graduation, What?" written by Jim Stockman said published in the March, 1940, issue of the Engineer.

Stockman Was Editor . Stockman was editor and Robert Teeter was business manager of the award-winning magazine last year

The members of the staff of the Kansas State magazine who attended the convention included Al White, editor; Tom Martin. assistant editor; Charles Webb, business manager; Ben Petrie, assistant business manager; and Dean M. A Durland, faculty advisor. 13 Colleges Represented

The awards were made at the close of the convention climaxing two days of meeting in which representatives of 13 of the 24 members of the association participated. The convention was divided into the editorial staffs and the business staffs for round table discussions of the ns the magazines encounter during the year, White said.

The annual convention met at the Iowa State college, last year where the Kansas State magazine received three first place awards, and the University of Illinois was set as the convention place for next year.

Engineers Elect **Professor Sellers**

Prof. G. A. Sellers of the Department of Shop Practice was elected secretary of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the meeting here Saturday.

Other newly elected officers are Weigel; Prof. George J. Hood, University of the program committee; and Prof. C. H. Scholer, Kansas State Department of Applied Mechanics, and V. P. Hessler, University of Kansas. members of the program commit-

Friday evening President F. D. Farrell spoke at a banquet for the Tescott bands, L. L. Dale. -D.H. 150 engineers. His subject was "And

met in departmental groups for discussions. Following the departmental conferences, there was a general ss session at which Prof. E. L. Conrad of the Department of Civil Engineering presented a talk on "Twenty Year Plans." -M.M.

Staters Elected Eutheran Officers

Two Kansas State College students, Edith Carlson and Bertil Danielson, were elected officers at the midwest regional meeting of the Lutheran Students association held in Manhattan last weekend. Edith Carlson was elected secretary and Bertil Danielson librarian, for this

More than 60 persons were present including the student delegates alumni and advisers from Kansas university, Nebraska university, Midand college, Dans college, Lutheran college, Bethany college, Hebror college, and Peru State Teachers college. The meeting was the 18th ual meeting of this region and and a record number of delegates

The Rev. R. E. Rangeler, ministe the Lutheran church in Topeka. r. Fred C. Wiegman, president of fidland college, the Rev. Lawrence ck, president of Dana coifege and the Rev. Paul Engstrand, teacher of philosophy at Bethany college were guest speakers at the meet-

The purpose of the meetings was to discuss the national meeting held in Estes Park, Colo., last August and also to discuss future plans of the association. Next year the conrence will be held at Midland colin Fremont, Nebr.

FOURTEEN universities and 10 s are maintained by the 5,400 suits in the United States.



Miss Eva Jessye, above will conduct a Negro mixed voice ensemble in College Auditorium Friday, November 8. Miss Jessye was chosen to direct the choral work in George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess."

High School Bands Coming

Twenty-Two Organizations To Be Here November 16

Twenty-two high school bands and the I.O.O.F. home band of Manhattan will be here to take part in the Band day activities and to see the Kansas State-Iowa State football game November 16, Charles Horner, chairman of the Band day ommittee, announces.

Between 1,300 and 1,400 high downtown Manhattan to the Stathe College band will play the na- series. "Forecast." tional anthem under the direction of Lyle Downey, associate professor of music.

Initiated in 1933 on a non-competitive basis, Band day has gained in popularity each year. Kansas Activity Books Admit State College is one of the few schools in the Big Six conference ance of the choir will be admitted that still conducts this occasion non-competitively.

The bands and their directors that are planning to be here for the parade are as follows: Abilene, Earl Ray; Norton, James Kerr; Lincoln ville, Clarence Graber; Manhattan Harry Brown; Miltonvale, C. E. Nickels; Hope, Chester George; Scandia, William Hodges; Ellsworth N. V. Napier; Minneapolis, O. P.

Great Bend, Wilbur Sherrard; Kansas, president; W. F. Weiland, University of Nebraska, chairman of Allen; Downs, Paul Darnell; Glasco. Rex Connor: Beloit, R. L. Dungan: Chapman, O. O. Smith; Washington, George Berentz: Highland Glenn Smith; Salina, G. S. Lebow; Peabody: Council Grove, Everett Brown: I.O.O.F. band of Manhattan, and the combined Beverly and

Saturday morning the engineers Cosmopolitan Club To Elect Members

Formal election of Cosmopolitan club members will be conducted at 5:30 p. m. today in Calvin lounge. Initiation for the newly elected members will be Thursday night.

The annual "Feast of Nations" dinner will be given November 21. at which Kansas State foreign students will prepare their favorite native dishes. Dishes from China. Palestine, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Turkey, Germany, Canada, Philippine Islands and the United States will be prepared. Doris Kim of Hawaii is the chairman of the committee in charge of preparations for the banquet. -K.E.-B.B.

YM Frosh Group To Discuss Party

YMCA Freshmen commission will meet tonight in room 210 of Kedzie hall at 7:30 p. m. "Besides a swell program we are going to tell the plans for our big fall party." said Newton Fehr, vice president of den Tubbs and Howard Turtle. the club. Members are to bring a friend.

Director Eva Jessye

Choir To Sing Here Friday Negro Vocal

Ensemble Has Impressive Record

The Eva Jessye choir, Negro mixed vocal ensemble, will present a program of spirituals and American song favorites in College Auditorium Friday. The choir, which will give a matinee at 3 p.m. and an evening per- ed States Department of Education formance at 8 p.m., is spon-sored by the Celebrity Series gineering defense training program committee.

The Eva Jessye Choir is a good sort of thing for students to hear," said Dr. S. A. nessee. Nock, member of the com-

Miss Eva Jessye, conductor, was chosen to direct the choral work in George Gershwin's folk opera, "Porgy and Bess." She directed the The classes will probably meet at music of Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts," served as musical director for the Negro talking film, "Hallelujah," and wrote the theme song and directed the chorus in a "prologue" during its nine week Broadway run for King Vidor's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In addition, she has conducted several of her own radio series.

The Eva Jessye Choir was obtained through the Columbia Artists service, a branch of the Columbia Broadcasting company.

Broadcast Nationally In recent months the choir sang for the third time in conjunction school students will march from with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and co-stardium. Just before the opening kick- red with Paul Robeson on the Coloff, the entire group along with umbia Broadcasting system's radio

> The choir will probably offer a generous slice of tuneful Americana. containing, among its ingredients. such pleasing items as "Memphis Blues," "Shortenin' Bread" and

Students attending the perform-

with their student activity books. Members of the Celebrity Series committee are Worth Linn, Marianna Kistler, Bill Hickman, Prof. J

Journalists Make Professional List

H. Robert and Dr. S. A. Nock.

Twenty-three journalism students an announcement from R. I. Thack- Kansas City this week. rey, head of the Department of Journalism.

The students were selected on the basis of their intelligence rating as established by tests given to all incoming freshmen; scholarship in all subjects, with a minimum of 1.5 (C plus) in journalism subjects; interest and participation in voluntary journalistic activities; and the collective estimate of the journalism faculty as to personality, temperament, and general adaptability for

work in the field of journalism. There are twelve seniors, ten juniors, and one sophomore on the professional list. The seniors are Enid Altwegg, Richard Cech, Katharine Chubb, Mary Jean Grentner, Herbert Hollinger, James Kendall, Marianna Kistler, Katherine Lovitt, Jennie Marie Madsen, Ellen Peak, Robert Rathbone, and Frances

Ema Lou Bireline, Harry Bouck, Kendall Evans. Margaret Ann Lupfer, Hurst Majors, Mary Belle Morris, Marjorie Rogers, Sylvia Roper, Gordon West, and Glenn Williams are the juniors. Mary Marjorie Willis is the sophomore. -P.V.M.

SEVEN MORE SOLO

Seven more primary students of he Civil Aeronautics Authority flight program have solved since last Tuesday. They include Bob Fittell, Jim Hamburg, Tom Haines, Don McMillan, Charles Perry, Har-

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Congress Appropriates \$9,000,000 For Training

of Engineering and Architecture, announced yesterday that Congress appropriated \$9,000,000 to finance a short, intensive training course on the college level in the engineering schools of the United States. The pupose of these courses will be to meet the shortage which now exists and the greater prospective shortage of men qualified to hold technical and supervising positions necessary in the expansion of industry and in the carrying out of activities of the defense program.

Dean Seaton returned Saturday from a meeting, called by the Unitin Washington, D. C. He was appointed adviser of region 17 which includes Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and western Ten-

Two Types of Training

There will be two types of training work. The first will be for those already employed in defense indus tries and will be part time work. training will help in the upgrading of the industries' personnel, and in preparing the men for more responsible, higher paid positions.

The second type of training work will consist of full time pre-employment training to be given in the colleges and universities.

Pre-Employment Training

The pre-employment work will be for students who have not been able to complete their engineering training and for those who have dropped out of school. There will also be courses open to those who have had industrial experience equivalent to institutional training. Students having recently completed high school with no college training nor industrial experience also can take the work, however, experienced or trained persons are desired.

Courses will be formulated by the engineering schools and submitted to the United States Department of Education for approval. It is expected that the first approvals will be returned by November 25 and that the courses will start soon after. Appropriation Will Pay Costs

The cost to the institutions will be paid from the congressional appropriation. There will be no charge for students, but they must pay their own living expenses. The courses will last from six to 18 weeks. Each institution will choose a representative who will serve as a committeeman under the regional ad-

viser. It will be the duty of the schools to arrange for courses within the industries where there is no engineering school, such as Kansas City. Dean Seaton expects to call will be ranked as journalism profes-sionals this semester, according to representatives from his region in

One problem in the educational lefense program will be in getting in touch with the students. Dear Seaton said that all who are eligible and are interested should inquire at the institution of their choice.

K Men In Favor Of Annual Banquet

Wallace Swanson, president of K Fraternity, has announced the Fraternity Homecoming banquet an

Lawrence G. Haynes, Los Angeles, and Fred V. Deal, Irving, Kans., were awarded prizes at the banquet. this year. Haynes was honored as the alumnus coming the greatest distance to attend the banquet and Deal was the oldest alumnus presclass of 1897.

JOURNALISM FACULTY DINNER Faculty members of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing were guests of Prof. and Mrs. R. I. Thackrey at a dinner party at the Gillett hotel Saturday evening.

Guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dittemore, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Amos, Miss Jane Rockwell, Mr. Hillier Kreighbaum and Mr. George Hart.

The next production of the Manhattan Theater will be George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." Director H. Miles Heberer and Martha Baird will portray the leads. A part not yet filled is for a man at least 6 feet tall and will make a pleasing appearance on the stage. Applicants for the part should report to Heberer as soon as possible. Copies of the play are available at the College Library this week.

Apply Now

Ag Student Will Appear

New Enlarged Issue **Into Mails Tomorrow**

The new and enlarged The Kansas Agricultural Student will make night or late in the afternoon. The its appearance tomorrow morning when it will go into the mails. The Agricultural Student, a magazine Division of Agriculture, will be of the Family in the Adjustment of sent to every student in that division. Copies will also be sent to all high schools in Kansas.

Glenn Busset is the editor and Stan Winter is business manager of the publication. The Ag Barnwarmer will have prominence in this

The Agricultural Student has a circulation of approximately 1,600, the Division of Agriculture. The remaining copies are sent to members of the faculty, alumni, former students, and students that are interested in agriculture. The editor and business manager are elected preceding spring.

Roger Smith Will Speak

Mexican Social Reforms Will Be Forum Topic

Prof. Roger Smith of the Departnent of Entomology will speak on 'Observations Upon the Agricultural Progress and Social Reforms in Mexico," at the Student Forum in Recreation Center tomorrow at 12:20

Doctor Smith, who spent part of last summer in Mexico, will have is president of the association; Miss many interesting facts to tell about Seller is vice-president; and Sister Next week. Alice Jefferson, assoc-

iate professor in the Department of Music, will tell about "Interesting Impressions of India." Miss Jefferson has recently returned after having spent three years in India.

HENNEY VISITS HERE

Homer J. Henney of the Federal Crops Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C., is in Manhattan for several days. He was formerly a faculty member of the Department alumni have voted to make the K- of Economics and Sociology at Kansas State. While here, Mr. Henney had charge of research and teaching in the field of livestock marketing. He resigned in the spring of

CEREALIST VISITS HERE Irvine A. Watson from Sydney, Australia, plans to be on the cament. He was graduated with the pus tomorrow. Mr. Watson is studying cereal crop diseases and has been at the University of Minnesota two

> YW UPPERCLASSMEN MEET The YWCA upperclassmen commission will meet in room 107 of Calvin hall at 4 p. m. today. "Let's Sing" is the topic of the program which is in charge of Cornelia Burtis, Marcile Norby will be the accompanist and devotionals will be led by Marguerette Schotzhauer.

A TEMPLE university survey discloses that more college graduates are being sought by business and industry than in past years.

Purdue Dean Will Address Counselors

'What Parents Are Saving' Is Subject Of Guest Speaker

"What the Parents Are Saying" will be presented by Dean Dorothy Stratton, of Purdue university, at the 25th annual conference of the Kansas Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls here Friday and Saturday. More than 600 parents were

questioned in order to obtain material for this presentation. A philosophy for 1940 will also be presented to members of the association by Dean Stratton.

Members will register Friday morning, November 8, in Recreation Dean Van Zile Speaks

Dr. J. T. Willard, College Historian, will greet the association. Other addresses scheduled are "The Dean's Task," by Kansas State's dean empublished by the students in the critus, Mary P. Van Zile; "The Place the Girl," by Dr. Katharine Roy, director of child welfare and euthenics at Kansas State; "What in 1940 Should be the Policy of the Institution in Regard to Social Regulations of Students?" by Dean Maude Minrow, Kansas Teachers' College, Emporia;

"Relations of the Deans to Student Organizations" by Dean Minnie nearly 700 of which are students in Maude Macaulay, Ottawa university; "The Responsibility of the Dean to the Girl Who Works," by Miss Marie Miller, assistant to Dean of Women at the University of Kansas: "Some Observations on our Contemporary World," by Prof. F. L. by the agriculture students the Parrish, of the department of history and government at Kansas State.

Discussions will be lead by Dean Elizabeth Agnew, Fort Hays State college; Dean Dorothy Hamer, Emporia high school; Dean Grace Irwin, Baker university; Miss Mary Alice Seller, girls' adviser, Roosevelt high school, Emporia; and Dean Grace Wilkie, University of Wich-

Dean Moore Is President

Luncheon for the association Friday will be at Thompson hall, tea in the afternoon at Van Zile hall, and a formal banquet that evening in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel. Saturday's luncheon will be at the Country club.

Dean Helen Moore, Kansas State, Margaret Mary, dean of Marymount college, Salina, is sec-

Publication Heads Attend Convention

Heads of the College publications will leave today for the Associated Collegiate Press National convention in Detroit, Mich., November 7-8-9. Editors, business managers and the graduate managers of college publications will attend the meeting James Kendall and Murray Ma-

son, editor and business manager of The Collegian, and Don Makins and Byron White, editor and business manager of the Royal Purple, are to represent Kansas State at the convention.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications at Karisas State will accompany the students on the trip. Mr. Medlin is to conduct a school on the make-up of yearbooks. The meetings at the convention

will be round table discussions by from the Art Institute of Chicago the students in their division of work. Classes as conducted by Mr. Medlin will be available for every The designs are of interior decoraphase of college publications that might interest the delegates.

The exact number of delegates or colleges to be represented is not known, but the convention last year had 550 delegates from many parts at the Society for the Promotion of the United States and Canada.

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Vote Returns Party Tonight

Election Results To Be Received In Recreation Center; About Half Of State Students To Vote Today

An election party, arranged by the College Y's for students interested in the returns of the election, will be in

Recreation Center from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tonight. A radio will be placed in Rec Center to receive the broad-

casts of the election results, and tables will be available for those who care to play cards during the evening. The Col-Cadets Name lege Y invites all students to stop in to listen to all or part of the election broadcast. Candidates

Green, Karnes, Galbraith

The Cadet Officers' club has an-

nounced its selection of Dorothy

Green, Pi Beta Phi, Shirley Karns,

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Jane

Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi, as the

three candidates for honorary cadet

colonel at the annual Military ball,

December 7, in Nichols Gymnasium.

The winner will be chosen by a

balloting of all the advanced and

basic students and will be presented

during intermission. The candidate

who proves the soldier's choice is

presented the cape, cap, and title

The Military ball has the distinc-

tion of being the only all-school

formal party at Kansas State and a

reputation for being the party with

the best decorations of the year.

Five Aggie Pop

Judges Selected

Five of the six who will judge Ag-

gie Pop stunts November 15 and 16

are Thomas Trenkle, Helen Pilcher,

Mary Margaret Arnold, Dr. W. E.

Rehearsals for Aggie Pop begin

Wednesday when H. Miles Heberer,

director, will meet with persons giv-

ing individual acts in the Auditor-

ium to see their acts for the first

time. Professor Heberer has made

arrangements to see stunts by or-

Ticket sales will begin the latter

Tickets are priced at 25 cents each.

Phi Chi Delta, college student or-

5:30 p. m., Mary Alice Campbell, re-

porter for the organization announc-

GRAD TO DISCUSS TURNPIKE

E. E. Larson, Kansas State grad-

uate, will discuss "The South Penn

Turnpike" before the civil engineers

Thursday at 4 p. m. Larson is with

George Montgomery, associate

professor, and Peairs Wilson, in-

structor, both of the Department of

the Weather-Crops seminar at Kan-

STUDENT DESIGNS DISPLAYED

Student designs in block printing

are being exhibited in room 206 of

Anderson hall until November 28.

tions, costume designs, and commer

Vice president S. A. Nock talked

of Electrical Engineering semina

Saturday on the topic, "Humanities

and Social Sciences in Engineering

nel of that department in the last

few years. A few have taken bet-

ter teaching jobs, but on the

whole more of them have gone

the State Highway commission.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

sas City last Saturday.

cial advertising designs.

DR. NOCK SPEAKS

PHI CHI DELTA INITIATES

week.

ed last night.

the hotels, is yet to be selected.

Last year seven were named

of honorary cadet colonel.

Nominated For Colonel

Many of the 2,000 students at Kansas State who are of age will have voted by the time of the party, and many who are not eligible will also be interested in the returns. The actual number of students who will vote today cannot be determined, however, because some of the students are registered in their home towns rather than in Manhattan and other students are from communities in which it is not necessary to register.

Absentee Vote At 1124 Moro

Those students who are registered in their home towns or in rural districts where registation is not required, may vote an absentee ballot if they will go to the voting place at 1124 Moro street. Everyone who registered in Manhattan must vote at the polling place for the ward in which they live in Manhattan, according to Arthur L. Hjort, city clerk of Manhattan.

If the voters not registered in Manhattan want to vote an absentce ballot for the candidates in their home district, it would be well for them to have a list of those candidates when they go to vote. The clerks at the polling place will list those names on a blank ballot. It is not necessary to have an official ballot from their home town, Mr. Hjort said.

Vote On Amendment

Since more than 2,000 people regstered in Manhattan after the pri-Grimes and H. W. Brewer. One out mary election in August, there is a of town person, a guest at one of possibility of errors in the spelling of names or in the entrance of names in improper registration books, Mr. Hjort suggests that all students have their registration certificate with them, when they go to the polls to insure themselves of a vote in case of an error.

In addition to the vote on local, ganized groups at their houses this state and national candidates, voters will have an opportunity to vote on a civil service constitutionstudents registered in Manhattan will also vote on the bond election to provide funds to purchase the land for the municipal airport.

Voting Places

The voting places for the wards ganization of the Presbyterian and precincts in Manhattan are as church, will have a formal initiation follows: at the Westminister house tonight at Ward One-Voting place, Com-

munity House. East of Eighth street and south of Humboldt street. Ward Two, Precinct One-Voting place. Woodrow Wilson school. North of Humboldt street, east of Eighth street and south of Moro

Ward Two, Precinct Two-Voting place, Bluemont school. North of Moro street and east of Eighth street Ward Three, Precinct One-Vot-

ing place, United Presbyterian church. North of Humboldt street. east of Fourteen street, south of Economics and Sociology, attended Moro street and west of Eighth street.

Ward Three, Precinct Two-Voting place 1124 Moro street. North of Moro street, east of the College campus and west of Eighth street to the city limits. Ward Four, Precinct One-Voting

place, high school building. West of Eighth street, south of Humboldt street and east of Twelfth street. Ward Four, Precinct Two-Voting place, Roosevelt school. West of Twelfth street and south of Hum-

poldt street to the city limits. Ward Five-Voting place, Eugene Field school. North of Humboldt street and west of Fourteenth street to the city limits.

DEAN TO SPEAK AT TEA

Derothy Stratton, Dean of Women at Purdue university, will speak at a tea on Thursday, in Calvin lounge at 4 p. m. Freshman Home Economics counselors, students who plan to teach, and anyone else interested are invited to the tea. Dean Stratton is attending the

Conference for the Dean of Women.

MATH HALL PICTURE ARRIVES One of a series of new pictures for the Mathematics building has been received. It is the "Tree of Knowledge," a reproduction of a in the hall of Science building at the in the all of Science building at the Chicago Century of Progress, More new pictures will be put up soon.

K-State Has Lost Many Faculty Members Because Of Low Salaries ceived their experience in one of

"If state schools are to continue to make progress, there must be provisions made for holding of competent, faculty personnel. This requires better salaries," de-

clared President F. D. Farrell. What can be done about this? Faculty members differ, but they all agree that any action must come through the State Legislature prompted by the action of citizens of the state as a

Miss Cornelia Crittenden. / associate professor of modern languages, believes that low salaries

versities are because "farmer legislatures" must be educated to the need of money for higher learn-

Only A Training School "I think there is enough money to provide for better salaries but it must be redistributed. There are some things that could be skimped and not hurt them a bit. "Both Kansas State College and

fessor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. said, "In the past few years most of the faculty members who have resigned are comparatively young. If this condition continues, the ranks will be depleted of younger persons suitable to replace those

becoming superannuated. Nebraska university serve as training schools for better jobs in Get More Elsewhere "Approximately half of those resigned in past few years have other schools. A number of the received less than \$2,000 a year best jobs in the United States are being held by teachers who reand most of them left the Col-

lege to go to jobs which paid more these two colleges," she added. Ralph Lashbrook, associate promoney, chiefly with the federal government and other colleges and universities.

"Faculties of the five state schools of Kansas, through the American Association of University Professors or some other cooperative agency, might well launch an educational program with an effort to obtain higher salaries." he proposed.

"I think such a pregram should be based upon the benefits to the people of the state rather than upon immediate needs of the faculty. During the past few years,

due to general business conditions, it has not seemed advisable to launch a campaign for higher salaries, now with general business conditions improving rapidly through stimulus of the national defense would be an opportune time to begin action on such a program directed to the people of the state as a whole."

Government Takes Many George Montgomery, associate professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, stated that openings in commercial and governmental positions have tak-

into other lines. In Professor Montgomery's opinion, the best cure for the

poor salaries of the five state schools is to get alumni and friends who are leaders in their communities to work on their legislators for a higher appropria-tion for the salaries of college and university teachers of the state.

-G.C.

The Editor Speaking:

The Collegian business manager and yours truly are leaving today for Detroit to attend a national convention. We are turning over next Friday's paper to our respective staffs. We have great confidence in their ability to produce a darn good paper. Our only hope is that it isn't too good!

Voting Is Your Duty, Privilege And Right

Today approximately 2,000 students of Kansas State College may vote in local, state and national elections. The democratic system in the United States makes our individual vote as important and as effective as that of the president, the multimillionaire or the political leader.

Voting is a duty, a privilege and a right. It is a duty because we govern by the people; a privilege because we govern for the people; and a right because our government is of the people.

The good citizen will exercise these opportunities as much as possible. He accepts the rule of the majority as the best principle presented. He recognizes the merits of the minority and gives them ample consideration. Most important of all, he develops his own mind and acts accordingly.

Excuses-Do You Have To Use Them?

Then he votes.

I didn't have time. The train made me late. I didn't understand it. Excuses! What would students do without them?

Excuses are the lazy person's alibis. They indicate an "I didn't care" attitude. They present a proof of incapability and disinterest which all too easily developed into a habit of "I can't" or "I don't want to."

Students have the idea that excuses form a line of defense. Do they, indeed, defend

Or, in truth, do they expose what you It should be understood that some ex-

cuses are quite valid and well meaning, but the "I had to be late" and "I couldn't get my assignment" type are greatly overruled.

Excuses! Surely students CAN learn to do without them!—The Pittsburg Booster.

Carpenters Make More Than Faculty Members

President F. D. Farrell has twice pointed out some significant facts concerning faculty salaries at Kansas State College. It would be easy enough in this week of midsemester examinations for any student to say no instructor in college earns his. money-or even if he does earn it that he ought not have it!

And really, when does an instructor earn his pay? There are, defined in general terms, two theories of wages. One is that a man is worth what the supply of labor makes him worth. The other is that a man is worth what it costs him to live and work efficiently and to bring up children.

If we hold strictly to the first theory, there may be no reason for an increase in salaries of the college faculty. The supply of teachers is greater than the demandand the supply in most instances is composed of potential teachers younger, more vigorous, and better trained than some present incumbents.

For instance, in the last number of the Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors there are nine teachers listed as available. All have Ph. D's: six have publications to their credit; all have had college teaching experience. Any one who believes in this theory that a man is worth what the supply of labor makes him worth will turn to bitterness when he sees the "supply" for his place. No matter how well he does his job there is always soméone else available who can do it at least passably.

If the faculty member accepts the other theory—a man is worth what it costs him to live and work effectively—the picture changes. According to this theory his salary should be enough to allow him to subscribe to the scientific or professional publications in his field. He should be able to belong to his professional societies and take part in their activities. He should be able to purchase the important literature covering his field. He should have the time and money to engage in research and further study which will make him a better man in his field and to keep abreast of its latest developments.

Can the Kansas State College faculty member do this at the present time? Let us look at salaries, taking as a basis that \$2,332 which President Farrell reports as the average at Kansas State. Suppose the faculty member works 45 hours a week. (That would put his working hours the same as those of a student carrying 15 semester hours.) And suppose the working time to be 9 months a year. (This is probably an injustice, as many faculty members are paid on a 12 months basis.) On a 9 months basis, however, the "aver-

age" salary of \$2,332 would be \$1.30 an

Let us compare that with a laborer's. It is said that the carpenters who are to build the new Fort Riley barracks will get \$1.37

. . But suppose the faculty member's salary is only \$1,800 (many are lower)? Then, on a 45-hour-week basis, the "return" is \$1 an hour . . .

Is the average Kansas State faculty member worth as much or more than a carpenter? If he is, there are two things which he might do. He could give up his job, buy a hammer and saw and go to work at Fort Riley. If this action does not appeal to him, he could get together with his fellow faculty members in an organization which would work toward the improvement of

Musings

By Marianna ==

Boy, the Coca Cola Bottling company should do a booming business around the K-State campus this week, what with everyone sagging from class to class looking like the original demand for a pause that refreshes . . . Gray faces, stringy hair, wan smiles-it's nine weeks quizzes and the campus has gone into a temporary concentration camp.

Maybe we ought to take a hint for these long hours from Henry Aldrich in the play last weekend! Remember—he stayed awake to cram for his exam by chewing coffeetwo pounds of it-because his father had forbidden him to drink it . . . Incidentally, Tom Trenkle, Phi Sig and college debator, did a bang-up job as Henry, the boy with more troubles than George Bungle. Overheard from several, "Why, he sounds just like the Henry Aldrich on the radio!"

I never predict, myself-Lost my courage when I picked either "Muddy" Waters, Beta strawberry blond (mostly strawberry) or bull-fiddle strummer Joe Bass for King of Pep-and they ran in Matt Betton on me. Therefore I'm not taking any chances on either the horsethroated Mr. Willkie or the Hahva'daccented FDR . . . (Maybe the Prohibitionist candidate, Roger Babson, will surprise people.) And therefore, I'm making no predictions about the BEAUTY BALL coming up. BUT CONFIDENTIALLY the wager of a few of those on the inside who have seen the pictures has it that Chi O former St. Patricia-Bette Bonecutterwill drag down top honors, with Pi Phi Caty Dietrich second and Chi O Marge Rogers third. So now everyone sit back and chew their nails until November 22.

You don't suppose we have a fire bug at K-State as well as KU-or is it just that Phi Delts in general don't live right? Saddest note of the fraternity fire was the fact that "Spud" Monahan lost a roomful of amateur radio equipment in the blaze, and the loss was all the worse because "Spud" didn't have any insurance. And guess what? The irony of it is that "Spud's" father SELLS insurance! . . . Also we MAY see roommates Monahan and G. C. Ethrington taking in their classes attired in a barrel, because ALL their clothes went up in so much smoke.

Bill Kelly, Beta with the cherubic smile, added a laugh to the Phi Delt fire when he went running out shouting, "Fire! Fire! Women, children and Tucker first!" . . . But there are those who say that the Tucker swagger misleads one, that he's really a "swell fellow,"-person No. 1 being Miss Isabelle Phelan, who has a ten dollar phone bill at the Pi Phi house from ringing up Phi Delt alum Russ Hammitt in Schenectady, N. Y.

Pretty cagey were the Beta brothers who gave sophomore Dean Porter a squirmy 40 hours or so last week by snagging his fraternity pin and telling him they'd delivered it—as a gift from him—to Adelyn Peterson, captivating Kappa. The Kappa gals, in on the gag, called Dean and proceeded to shower him with congratulations. To make it worse, Adelyn herself phoned him and cooed happiness. Finally, however, as hours dragged on from Thursday to Saturday and Dean became more and more frantic about the situation, the fellas relented, took the pin out of hiding, and gave it back . . . And it's Al Hawkinson and Bob Floersch whose halos are looking a little dim.

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Willkie Will Win Today, Say National And Local Guessers

Four years ago, Emil Hurja, political forecaster extraordinary and states join the procession. chief assistant to Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley, be very much discouraged if Willkie made headlines and titters by fails to live up to his much-adverawarding Maine and Vermont to

AANOVER COLLEGE, INDIANA

Landon, claiming the rest for FDR. Fortified by this glowing example the same Emil Hurja, now editor of Pathfinder magazine, last week for Franklin Roosevelt.

Gallup Favors Willkie

More careful is Dr. George Gallup of Princeton, N. J. Last month his poll showed Willkie at rock bottom with 32 electoral votes from Kansas Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Maine and Vermont. Later polls gave him more midwestern states to boost his electoral total to 121 out of a possible 531 ballots.

This week, the Gallup poll added Missouri, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island to Willkie's column, granted the GOP candidate 212 "sure" electoral votes, a good chance to sweep the East and

Political forecasters are not hap- the grain belt states to win the elecpy individuals during election week. tion with 293 ballots to a total which may pass 300 if certain western

> So two political forecasters will tised "last-minute surge."

Also among the discouraged persons will be your correspondent, who climbed out to the uttermost twig of here and now predicts against his the well-known limb, forecast the better judgment that today Wilkie election of Wendell Willkie by 353 will carry every state north of New of the show will be the display of electoral votes to 178 state ballots Jersey, Maryland, the Ohio rover, and the 37th parallel east of the Rockies. Willkie will have a minimum of 302 electoral votes against a Roosevelt maximum of 229 bal-

Of course, I may be wrong. A record-smashing total of 50,000,000 voters may produce another Roosevelt landslide. Bad weather over the nation today may keep the Willkie farm vote at home, give Roosevelt's city majorities the edge

But don't say I didn't warn you

SEAGOING birds sometimes accumulated barñacles, as do ships, it is revealed by the University of Cal-

Celebrity Series Stars

The Eva Jessye choir, singing stars of opera, Broadway

theatre, concert hall, motion pictures and radio, will make their

appearance here Friday, November 8. in College Auditorium.

The choir has made a trio of appearances in conjunction with

the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and has ap-

First Presentation

of the

Student Celebrity Series

EVA JESSYE CHOIR

Matinee — 3:00 p. m.

50c

Evening — 8:00 p. m.

75e

November 8

College Auditorium

Students may receive tickets free, by present-

ing their activity books at the auditorium

box-office beginning Tuesday afternoon, and

each afternoon during the week from 1 to 5.

peared on the concert stages of leading universities,

resurrected this year. I think I can answer the question. Blue Key, senior men's honorary fraternity, whose practice is to render service to the school has been

the main cog in the fieldhouse drive. Last spring a petition was signed by a large number of the students and was taken to Too:ka and shown delegation came to see him and he would recommend the bill for a new fieldhouse to the legislators when they meet again.

It's My

Recent editorials and letters to

the editor of The Collegian have

asked why the fieldhouse drive that

was in full swing last year has not

The Kansas legislature meets every odd-numbered year, so will meet in 1941 on January 14. It is the plan of Blue Key, this year to get the drive underway again in ample time before the legislators meet so that the bill, authorizing the building will have the proper build-up and will reach the climax of "ballyhoo" on our part in January.

Students can rest assured that their efforts in the past and their wishes at the present will not be idle gestures. Blue Key will take up where they left off last year when the proper time arrives, in taking those steps for the much-needed

> Sincerely. Don Makins

Display Frozen Fruits At Show

Plans for the annual Horticultural show are under way. One feature frozen fruits and vegetables arranged by Severo Cervera.

Freezing is a new method of preserving fruits and vegetables. The fresh products are first blanched

15 to 20 degrees below zero for two and Mrs. Coffman. or three days.

After freezing, the fruits or vegetables are placed in storage at temperatures ranging from 0 to

10 degrees above zero. Results of experiments of freezing fruits and vegetables carried on in the Department of Horticulture by G. A. Filinger will be shown.

NEW MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Members and sponsors of the Collegiate 4-H club enjoyed a dance and fall party Saturday at Recreation Center. Freeman Biery was the general chairman of the entertainment committee. The new members of the club were guests. The to Governor Ratner. The governor membership drive for this year has told Joe Robertson, last year's Blue not yet been completed but will Key president, that he was glad the continue until all students who wish to join have become members.

You'll Really Wow the Girls-



When a girl sees you coming in a cab, she's impressed-and in no

small manner.

Try it tonight and see for yourself.

YELLOW CAB 4407

MONTGOMERY WARD

(heated in boiling water for a few | UNIVERSITY of Minnesota has minutes to retain the fresh flavor) just unveiled large oil paintings of and then frozen at a temperature of its late President Lotus D. Coffman



Nothing's too colorful this Thanksgiving in ties, shirts, hosiery.

> This year the turkey is putting the peacock to shame, so don't be afraid of color in your shirts, ties and hosiery

The fact is that this same vividness will keep you young and that, in itself, is something to be thankful for.

Drop in and drop that somber look, for here are the furnishings that will furnish the alibi.

Shirts \$1.95 Ties \$1.00 Hosiery 35c

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PAYMENTS

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Year's most sensational refrigerator offer! Enjoy next year's refrigerator nowyet make no monthly payments until March! You get all the latest features that would cost you many dollars more in other makes! So why wait? Enjoy it now! Come in and see all the newest features! Remember—this big new M-W makes eight pounds of ice cubes at a freezing! It has Wards roomy new Storaway bin ... removable half-shelf ... sliding shelf! See for yourself and compare anywhere!

NOW! 1940 Refrigerators at Big Reductions!

MONTGOMERY WARD

For Afternoon

Staters Lose To Spartans At Lansing

Wildcats Can't Match Michigan's Mighty Reserves

Scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter, and one each in the first and third quarters, Michigan Spartans strong handed Coach Hobbs Adam's Kansas State football team its worst defeat of the season Saturday afternoon, 32-0.

Playing at East Lansing, Mich., the Michigan State and Kansas State squads furnished a perfect contrast in reserve strength. The powerful Spartans, coached by Charles Bachman, former Wildcat coach, had more strength than could be employed against the Kansas State team. Particularly was this true in the backfield where sophomores scored four of the five Michigan State touchdowns. Over on the opposite side of the field the Wildcat the third quarter when sophomore coach, Adams, sat on the bench Ed Ripmaster demonstrated what amid injured and inexperienced his name meant by ripping through players with nothing in the way of the Wildcat line for 24 yards in two reserve power to stop the Spartans. plays to the Wildcat one yard line The only sophomore to crash Adam's starting line-up this fall, halfback ly blocked Kent Duwe punt which Dick Rogers, was left at home with a-dislocated shoulder.

Score After 4 Minutes The game had only been in progress four minutes when Charley Carey, the first of a quartet of Spartan sophomore scorers, slipped around his own left end for a 23yard touchdown run and the initial Michigan State counter. Carey's attempted try-for-point missed, and the the Michigan team lead 6-0. Then came the disastrous second quarter and three Spartan touchdowns. A Kansas State fumble was recovered by a Spartan on the Wildoat 22-yard line. On the first play after the bobble, Jack Amon, only veteran Spartan to score in the game, slid off his own left tackle for a touchdown. Carey's try-forpoint was good.

Turner's Passes Miss Trailing 13-0, the Adam's men be- Kick offs, returned by 0 gan throwing passes. One of Lewis Yards kicks returned 76 Turner's tosses intended for end Wally Swanson was intercepted by Ball lost --'Wee Walter" Powlowski, sophomore, who did not stop running until be crossed the goal-line 39 yards away. Shortly after, Maro Miller, another sophomore, nearly duplicated Pawlowski's feat when she snared a Wildcat pass and sped 37 yards to a touchdown. Miller missed the extra point after the first pass-intercepted touchdown, but converted



Quick Service on Broken Glasses

No matter what kind they may be or the extent of the repairs that schutte's team won 24 out of 26 your glasses need.

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Starred

Blastin' Bernie Weiner, Wild-

cat tackle, played one of the

best games of his career against

the Michigan State Spartans

Saturday. An all-Conference

player last year, Bernie started

slow this season but has been

showing his stuff the past few

after the second, giving the Spar-

The final Spartan tally came in

from where he scored. Ripmaster's

touchdown drive followed a partial-

was taken by Michigan State on

STATISTICS

State

Michigan Kansas

the Wildcat 25 yard stripe.

Summary Of Results

First downs _____14

Rushing _____ 11

Penalties _____ 1

Net yards rushing __ 235

Yards lost _____ 35

Net yards forwards __ 30

Forwards atempted __ 9

Forwards completed __ 2

Intercepted by _____ 3

Punts, number ____ 9

Returned by _____ 7

Blocked by 1

Punts average ____ 36

Kick offs, number ___ 7

Yards lost on penalties 65

Kansas State ____ 0 0 0 0-0

Michigan State scoring: Touch-

downs, Carey, Amon, Pawlowski,

(sub for Carey), Miller (sub for

Anon) Ripmaster (sub for Amon);

points from try after touchdown-

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Carey, (placement), Miller (place-

Freshman basketball practice will

start Monday, December 2, with a

practice from 5:30 till 7 p. m. says

Bill Schutte, assistant football and

Schutte formerly coached a high

school team in San Diego, Calif.

games and was rated as one of the

GRACE HORTON, an outstand-

ing model for college clothes in the

newspaper ads, never went to col-

College Drug

returned _____ 22

Yard interceptions

Fumbles _

Penalties -----

Score by periods:

Passing

tans a half-time lead, 26-0.

=With The Sports Editor===

Second Guessing

MICHIGAN STATE (REMEMBER?) That was the team that took us to the tune of 32 to 0 last weekend Although the Spartans were favored to win, it wasn't expected to have been quite so bad . . . The Michigan State pass defense wrecked havoc on Lewis (Slick) Turner, Wildcat flinger, intercepting two of his throws for touchdowns . . . Michigan's coach, Charles Bachman, who formerly coached at Kansas State, told Hobbs Adams all he (Bachman) needed was one good running back . . . Hobbs couldn't see his point . Bachman, incidentally, had 84 backfield men . . . ON THE CAMPUS

Dan (Kansas City Star) Partner, ex-Stater, is definitely trying to start something . . . He made a crack at Kent Duwe, Wildcat tailback, a few weeks ago that turned out to be nothing but rumor and in his column "Big Six Sportseye" yesterday he wrote of Zeno Berger, freshman grid prospect: "Does anyone know why Zeno Berger, the transplanted Californian, has checked in his freshman football togs at Kansas State?" . . . In the original news item sent to Partner by Milt Dean Hill, student correspondent for the Star, Hill said that he had stated that Berger had quit football because of a knocked-down shoulder . . What we want to know now, is what is Partner trying to start? Gene Poggemeyer and "Fuzz" Martin, the clown peanut salesmen at the football games, plyed their trade at the Washburn college-Drake uni- pa Sigs. versity game in Topeka, Saturday . . . FRESHMAN BATTLE

The freshman intra-squad clash Saturday, was played on one of the intramural fields because of the wet stadium turf . . . Boys that looked Delta game, the Delts won, 13-0. especially promising included: Larry Kaminski, Mike Zelesnak, Ned Rokey (brother of varsity halfback Ray Rokey), Roland Conrad, Lee Jones, Tony Clementi and Lee Ramage . . . Scribe Milt Hill was umpire, Zeno Berger was referee and Laymon Weddle, another freshman gridster from California was head linesman ... AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Nebraska's 13 to 0 triumph over the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday puts them well on the way to another Big Six title . . . It will be their first the independent groups, the winners since '37 . . . The Cornhuskers have yet to meet the Wildcats and the are: Group I, Hoodlums; Group II Iowa State Cyclones in conference competition and although both teams Jr. A.V.M.A. will be aiming at the game, the Nebraskans should outpower them . . Kansas university's football? team dropped another close one to Villanova Friday night, 33 to 7 . . . Irvin Hayden flipped the K. U. td. pass and drop-kicker Chet Gibbons kicked their extra point . . . It's rumored that the city of Lawrence is going to have an elimination tournament

. The Lawrence High School Lions play the Haskell Institute Indians and the winner plays the Jayhawkers . . . We'll take the high school Lions if the play-off is arranged . . . Jim Reed, sports scribe of the Topeka Daily Capital, reports that a shake-up is due in the K. U. athletics group but says it will not affect the present coaching situation . . . Coach Hobbs Adams' Wildcats leave Wednesday for Columbia, South Carolina and the University of South Carolina football team . . .

Freshmen Outrun

Varsity Trackmen

the 60 yard low hurdles.

third; time. 6.6.

third; time. 7.9.

6 6 1-4.

third: time. 2:02.2.

Results of the meet were:

60 yard low hurdles-Keith(F) first;

Garrett (V) second; Gauss (F)

880 yard run-McClellan (V) first;

High jump-Gauss (F); Schroeder

Javelin-Thies (V) first; Dietz

Disucs-Heath (F) first; Hamil-

Shows 2:30-7 & 9 P. M.

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Laraine Day

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Robert Taylor

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(P) second; Payne (F) third; height

Adee (V) second: Johnson

Greens Tie Frosh Whites

Intra-Squad Game Ends In 13 to 13 Deadlock

It was Tony "Brooklyn" Clementi, diminutive fullback of the Green team that was the hero in the Green-White frosh battle, Saturday afternoon. With the Green squad trailing 6-13 in the closing minutes Clementi plunged over a touchdown and then dropkicked the goal to tie Michigan State ___ 6-20 6 0-32 the count, 13-to 13.

For three quarters of the game it was a defensive battle, with neither team showing any great offensive strength and the opposing lines having a field day in the other team's backfield. Then, in the fourth quarter both squads cut loose before the final gun sounded, four touchdowns and two extra points had been made. The Whites drew first blood when Ronald Conrad swung around his own right end from the 12 yard line for a touchdown. Ned Rokey missed the extra point and the score was 6-0. It was Conrad again who started the second touchdown drive by returning a punt to the Green's 34, from where he faded back and passed to Larry Kaminski in the end zone for the final White score. Rokey kicked

the extra point. The Greens took the following kickoff and returned it to their 27. Lee Ramage passed to Lee Jones who carried the ball to the 50. Ramage passed again to Jones on the 35 and Jones raced the remainder of the distance to the goal line for the first White score. The Greens failed

to make the extra point. Late in the fourth period the Greens took the ball deep in their own territory and advanced it to their 45 on a 15 yard run by Ramage and alternate gains by Ramage and Clementi. Ramage took pass from Clementi on the White 45 and went to the 25. Tommy Zourzas, then picked up 12 yards and Ramage 5 more. Two plays later, Clementi

plunged over for the score. During the game Ronald Conrad did a beautiful job of passing and also did some nice ball lugging. Ned Rokey looked the part of a sweet triple threat back. Lee Jones, Lee Ramage and Michael Zelesnak all did a nice job in the backfield for the Green team. Dale Kern played well for the white team.

STARTING	LINEUP	8
Whites	Pos.	Greens
Hagan	LE	Halbrook
McNeil	LT	- Glavanich
Lamphere	LG	Hamilton
Shaffer	C	Betts
Volsky	RG	Pennington
		Hunter
Peters	RE	Makin
Conrad	QB	Zelesnak
Kaminski	НВ	Leavitt
Rokey	HB	Hill
Cochrane	FB	Jones

DR. GRIMES INSURANCE SPEA Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Deics and Sociolpartment of Econom ogy, will speak at the armual meeting of the Kansas Association of Mutual Insurance companies No-vember 7. The association is meeting at Junction City.

ATO's, Kappa Sigs Tie In Final Game The Jr. Vets won over the Fair-

child Indians yesterday 14-0 and will play the Hoodlums in the finals of the independent group Wednesday evening. Linn caught a pass during the first quarter for the initial Vet score. In the third quarter, Middleton snagged a pass from Linh and went over for the second score. Although threatened in the closing minutes of the game, the Vets managed to finish the game without be-

on (F) second; Stenzel (F) third;

distance 110 feet 6 inches.

Jr. Vets Win

Group Title

ATO and Kappa Sigma clashed last night in their last game of the season and ended the contest in a 6-6 deadlock. Bill Burnham accounted for the ATO score and Pierce Wheatley scored for the Kap-

ing scored upon.

House of Williams won over the I.S.U. 13-0 in the other independent game. In the Sigma Nu-Delta Tau

Wednesday night the finals of the fraternity and independent groups will be held. The date for the all school finals is not available. The winners in the fraternity groups are: Group I, Delta Tau Delta; Group II, Alpha Gamma Rho; Group III, Tau Kappa Epsilon. In

Tuesday night the games which were postponed last week will be played, they include:

F	eld
Farm House vs Beta Theta	NE
Pi Kappa Alpha vs Delta	ME
Sigma Phi	W
Theta Xi vs Acacia	SE
Streamliners vs Sears	
Scholars	NE
Boley Wildcats vs Millers _	NC
_	J.J

Gardner Builds **Around Veterans**

After losing the first half of last "We are now working out every day, and are stressing fundament- Willkie will meet Franklin D. Roosweek's inter-class Freshmen-Varsity track meet, the Frosh came back als" Jack Gardner, Kansas State evelt on the platform for the first with a 28 to 25 victory in the last basketball mentor said yesterday. He time tonight. This meeting will ocadded he was building the nucleus cur at the campaign party of Kaphalf of the meet, Friday, to win 55 of this year's team around forwards pa Phi and Phi Tau Theta, sorority to 54. Setting the pace for the be-Jack Horacek, Danny Howe, Larry and fraternity for Methodist prefginners was Bob Keith, who placed Beaumont, who may be switched to erence students. Dean R. W. Babsecond in the 60 yard dash and won guard, and Ray Koons; center, Tom Guy; and guards Kenny Graham, Norris Holstrom, and George Men-60 yard dash-Adams (V) first; denhall. Keith (F) second; Rockhold (V)

However, we have other men who are showing up well in practice, and who may replace some of the mentioned basketeers.

The roster at present: Larry Beaumont, Howard Channell, Dick Checksfield, Lee Doyen,



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Roosevelt And Willkie To Meet

It's going to happen. Wendell L.

The party will start with a ham-Foundation. Willkie and Roosevelt cil. Rickel said. will give campaign speeches, each vying for votes. Other personages officers have not yet been announce who will be present are, Norman ed.

Thomas, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Willkie, and Elliott Rooseve

played by Frank Rickel. Ed Abernathey will be hair-in-his-eyes Willkie. The other characters are Thomas, Joe Jagger; Mrs. Roosevelt, Doris Paustian; Mrs. Willkie, Mary Louise Emery; and Elliott Roosevelt, John Babcock

Flags and campaign signs of the various parties will decorate the hall. The platform on which the two leading candidates will appear is to be decorated in red, white, and blue. During the course of the evening, the candidates will pass out candy cigars.

Election returns of the real election will be received over the radio from time to time.

Independents Pick Nominees

Party Primary To Be Held Next Wednesday

Independent candidates for the election of class officers on November 21 will be nominated Thursday by a primary election of the Independent student party in Anderson hall. Every independent is eligible to vote. The polls will be open all day.

Nominations for candidates were made by petition to the executive council of the Independent party, and were handed to the council by yesterday, Frank Rickel, co-chairman of the party council, announced last night.

Senior class candidates include Don Makins and Garland Childers for president; James Kendall and Bert Sells for vice president; Martha Wreath and Ethel Haller for secretary and Katharine Chubb, Chris Langvardt, Graham Mellquist, Glenn Busset and Orville Burtis for treas-Junior class candidates are Rob-

ert Singleton and Traine High for president; Helen Woodard and Marguerette Schlotzhauer for vice president; elen Reiman and Alma Deane Fuller for secretary; and William Bell and Lawrence Spear for Sophomore class candidates are

Paul Kelly and Grant Marburger for president; Wesley Buchele, Floyd Beaver and George Campbell for vice president; Wilma Gantenbine, Marcile Norby and Jean Alford for secretary; and James Nielson and Jack Nutter for treasurer.

Some of the candidates whose cock is to be the master of cere- names are on the ballot presented petitions containing the signatures of at least ten of their classmates. burger fry at 6 p. m. at Wesley Others were chosen by party coun-

The Greek candidates for the class -J.J.A.-T.D.

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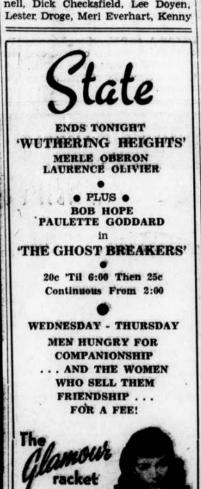
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Two Affairs On Weekend Party List Delta Delta Delta And Chi Omega

MANHATIAN

MERRY-GO-ROUND

- By Mary Peg

judging by the haggard looks on K

but definitely on the mellow side.

to the very slick dancers who were

crowned King and Queen of Swing

at the Theta Sig Dutch Treat Var-

Sadie Hawkins' Day (last Saturday)

done clean passed us by with nary

an enterprising female taking ad-

and all his cronies were undoubted-

ly present at the Beta barn dance

Friday night. True to Beta custom,

kiss their dates before being allowed

to enter . . . sounds like city stuff

Carl, SPE, who announced their en-

gagement with chocolates and cigars

and etc., the ATO's took their dates

sports party Friday night, the Chi

Omega formal and the freshman

panhellenic dance Saturday and-

whee-vacation Monday!

Bowery Party

Given By SAE

"Low-down ladies and fun-loving

fellows" entertained each other at

the Sig Alph Bowery party last

Saturday night. K-State students

strictly Bowery-ish costumes.

appearance.

ed her costume.

create the "tough gal" illusion.

Betas Return

To Farm Life

with clever caricatures of barn-yard animals including one of the

Everyone came dressed for the oc-

casion in farm attire, boys in jeans

or overalls topped with bright shirts,

and girls in calico dresses or ging-

'horse with the calico eyes."

nam pinafores.

knew all the answers.

Shades of Dogpatch!

eventfully.

to us . . .

Sunday.

Of new loyalty

On the docket

A honky-tonk

Old MacDonald

Orchids

Chi Omega's and Tri Delts will start the fall sorority and fraternity party season this weekend with It's a weary world a formal and sport dance respectively. The Chi O party will be Fri- Staters' faces these days-the 9 day night and the Tri Delt sport weeks quiz bugaboo is haunting dance Saturday. Music for both par- everybody from green treshmen to ties will be played by Matt Betton's sophisticated seniors. Everyone for-

Are To Entertain

Decorations for the parties will over the weekend, though, which was be kept secret until the evening of the events when the sorority girls proudly bring their dates up to inspect and approve the transformed

Chi Omega's have a special song surprise for their party which will be worked out in harmony with the theme of the decorations.

The Tri Delt sport party, the only one to be held on the campus, is noted for its formality. A buffet supper for Tri Delts and their dates will be served at the house before

Norris McGaw Is Pep Winner

Norris "Joe Bass" McGaw won the first place among his fellow contestants for "college" King of Pep. the Purple Pepsters announced re-

Matt Betton, Kansas State's favorite orchestra leader still reigns as "honorary" King of Pep for 1940, although "Joe Bass" maintains first place winner of the college contes-

least . . . enlightening Don't forget corsages for formals Only Forever this weekend. Manhattan Floral Co. say Maurine Pollom, Tri Delt now 112 S. 5th. teaching at Valley Falls, and Gib



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'atmosphere sho' 'nuff was created Van Zile Has Dancing Club at the SAE bowery party Saturday night. Costumes were hilarious and the murals were . . . well, to say the Fall Party

Abernathy's Orchestra Furnishes Dance Music

Van Zile hall had its annual fall semi-formal party, Saturday night

are Barbara Campbell, Frances Lain the dormitory. man and Margaret Stone, new ADPi The theme of the party was a pledges, Mary French, recent Tri grape arbor, and the room was dec-Delt pledge, and Ineta Ruth Neel, orated with green, purple and sil-Alpha Xi Delta pledge. Initiated ver balloon clusters to represent Sunday into Zeta Tau Alpha were bunches of grapes. White lattice Lillian Dumler, Marie Reinhardt trellises covered with grape leaves and Margaret Wilkerson. and vines were in front of all the With a hay nonny nonny wall lights, and the balloons were

for a hayrack ride Sunday. night The party was a program dance Members of Delta Tau Delta enwith the programs representing tertained with a house dance Sungrapes. Howard Abernathy, from Topeka, furnished the music. for this weekend are the Tri Delt

hanging from the ceiling.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Foltz, Mr and Mrs. H. J. Peuuler, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Nina Rhoades, housemother for Van Zile, and LaVelle Wood, institutional manager, were in the receiving line.

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Initiates 45

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The 45 pleages entertained Enchiladas, members with five minute stunts and group singing before the initiation service.

KSAC Inaugurates Children's Program

Station KSAC has started a new program entitled, "in the Children's Room," to be presented every Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

The program will feature stories, poems and songs for children 5 to 10 years of age. It will continue throughout the remainder of the

sylvania and the College of William ciety for Promotion of Engineering Education.

Cosmopolitan club-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. Home Economics division seminar-Willard, room 101-4-5 p.m. Radio club-Engineering hall, room 128-7-9:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta stag dinner-Christian church-6:30-9 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8-S. G. A. Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

Chi Omega formal-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Eva Jessye choir-Auditorium-afternoon and evening Kansas Association of Deans of Women-Recreation Center-8

Coming Events

WMCA freshman commission-Kedzie, room 210-7:30-9 p.m.

Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7-9:30 p.m.

Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle-east Waters, room 14-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Ag Economics club-west Waters, room 303-7:30-9 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Club-east Waters, room 211-7:30-8 p.m.

Browning literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m.

YM-YW election party-Recreation Center-7:30-10:30 p.m.

Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m.

A.S.M.E. smoker-Community house-7:30-9 p.m.

Student Forum-Recreation Center-12:20 p.m.

YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m.

Orchesis club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

Extension Meet Closes

Photographic Contest **New Conference Event**

More than 300 extension special sts, farm bureau agents and home ists, farm bureau agents and home demonstration agents concluded a First Open Session week's program on the Kansas State campus Saturday

A feature of the extension conference was a photographic contest reported to be the first such contest among extension workers in the United States. First prize for an individual picture went to Earl Means, Cowley county agent. Ruth K. Huff, Doniphan county, took first place for a group entry of three pictures. Social events for the week included a reception in Nichols Gymnasium Monday night, a mixer for county agents Tuesday night, a

barbecue for county agents Wednes day, and banquets at one of which Dr. J. T. Willard, Kansas State New Radio Series College historian, was the guest Prof. E. G. Kelly, extension ento-

mologist, was elected president of the Kansas Extension Workers association at an election Wednesday afternoon

B. H. Fleenor, professor of education, was elected chief of the state branch of Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity of extension workers who have served ten years or more, at their annual banquet Thursday night. L. L. Longsdorf, ex- ted twice a month. tension publicity editor, is the new secretary-treasurer and Miss Pearl Martin of the extension home economics department is analyst.

Among those appearing on the programs during the week were: President F. D. Farrell; F. A. An-TEXAS A. and M. college has won Fort Collins; T. A. Erickson, public vember 13 to 15, according to an anmore awards than any other United relations consultant for General nouncement yesterday by W. J. te-dating the University of Penn- States school in contests of the So- Mills, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Caulfield and W. H. Martin of the Sarah Porter Ellis, state home dem- Department of Dairy Husbandry. onstration agent leader of the ex- The program will include speeches

tension service, Iowa State college Ames; Fred R. Merryfield, general agent of the Farm Credit administration, Wichita, and Ralph Snyder. president of the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives.

Prix Holds Its

Prix, honorary organization for junior women, had its monthly meeting Monday noon at the Cafeteria. The organization elected officers last spring and has been meeting secretly the first Monday

of every month. The officers are Mary Griswold, president; Jane Haymaker, vice president; Helen Reiman, secretarytreasurer; Helen Woodard, marshall.

Home Ecs Start

sponsoring a new program on station KSAC. The first program of the series will be presented Thursday at

The program will be light educational skits based on the general theme of home economics. The skits will be written, directed and produced by the members of the club. Dorothy O'Loughlin is in charge of the programs , which will be presen-

Dairy Inspector's School Next Week

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Engineering Group Initiates Nine Men

Initiation services into Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity were conducted Saturday night at the Gillett hotel for nine newly elected members. Those initiated were Floyd Foley, Donald Neubauer, Harold Novak Lawrence Spear, John Piper, William Fitzsimmons, Robert Dunlap, William Bixler and Ralph Jennings.

The services were followed by an initiation dinner at which Robert Pyle acted as toastmaster. The speaker of the evening was C. M. Correll, assistant dean of the Division of General Science. -M.M.

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nual conference of the Kan-

sas Association of Deans of

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on the college campus today

Dean Stratton will address

the high school deans'

roundtable at 2 p.m. this af-

ternoon. Tonight at the for-

mal banquet in the Hotel

Wareham she will speak on

"A Philosophy for 1940." Six hun-

dred parents will have furnished

the material for her subject Satur-

day morning, when she will present

material entitled "What the Par-

Mary Pierce Van Zile; "The Place

of the Family in the Adjustment of

the Girl," by Dr. Katharine Roy,

head of the Department of Child

Welfare and Euthenics; "What in

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Maude Minrow, Kansas State Teach-

the Dean to Student Organizations,"

Ottawa university; "The Responsi-

bility of the Dean to the Girl Who

Works," by Miss Marie Miller, assist-

ant to the dean of women, Kansas

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Discussions will be led by Dean

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State Team **Ready For** Gamecocks

South Carolina Favored To Win Gridiron Battle

Coach Hobbs Adams and a squad of 30 Kansas State football players will arrive in Columbia, S. C. at 4:45 this afternoon where tomorrow the Wildcats play an intersectional football game with the University of South Carolina.

The Kansas State squad left Manhattan Wednesday night and yesterday afternoon stopped at Mitchell, Ind., to hold a practice session in preparation for the game which they will enter as an underdog. The South Carolina team, known as the "Game Cocks" are the favorites despite the fact they have yet to win a game this fall.

Good performances against such teams as Georgia, Duquesne, Clemson and Penn State indicates the potential power of the "Game Cocks" and southern supporters of the team believe tomorrow may be "their day."

Georgia Swamps S. C. Georgia handed the South Carolina team its only bad defeat of the season 33-2. Since the Georgia game the "Gamecocks" have lost to Duquesne, 27-21, Clemson 21-13, and last week held the undefeated and untied Penn State team to a 12-0

The "Gamecocks," coached by Rex Enright, a former Notre Dame player, use the Notre Dame system with a balanced line. As is becoming the habit of Wildcat opponents, the South Carolina team employs the forward pass as one of its chief ground gainers.

Passing Is Tops

In Al Grygo, a halfback from fine end, the "Gamecocks" have what is rated as one of the best passing combinations in the south. When Grygo is out of the game De-Witt Arrowsmith, first string fullback and punter deluxe, takes over the tossing duties. In the line, Louis Sossamon the center is a standout. the veteran pivot men out of their ball-snappers in the South.

The lineup which Coach Adams will probably start against South ing but boiled water until they get with an informal period during in the cities for the water is con-Carolina tomorrow is Wally Swan son and Don Munzer, ends; Norbert Raemer and Bernie Weiner, tackles; Bill Nichols and Ed Huff, guards; Kenneth Hamlin, center; Kent Duwe, quarterback; Max Timmons, left halfback: Ray Rokey, right halfback and Art Kirk fullback. Chris Languardt who played only slightly last week against Michigan State because of a cut lip, may get the starting right half position

Men to make the trip other than those in the starting lineup are Gilbert Dodge, Lawrence Duncan, Francis Gwinn, John Hancock, Chris Langvardt, Ken Makalous, Al Niemoller, Richard Peters, Bill Quick, Dick Rogers, Marvin Repstine, Jim Watkins, Lyle Wilkins, Dick Wolgast, Charley Kier, Gene Snyder, Lewis Turner, Leon Warta and Junior Erickson.

Historical Sketches To Be On KSAC

Two new historical programs, "This Week in History" and "It Happened in Kansas" will be presented over KSAC next week for the first time.

"This Week in History" will be given each Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. It dramatizes historical events that happened in the past during that same week. George Merrill is in charge of the skits, with Roland Preusch as his assistant.

The skits for the second new historical program, "It Happened in Kansas" will also be of historical value. The directors will make an effort to sell them to other radio stations. This program will dramatize events in the history of Kansas. The first in this series of skits will be presented Thursday at 4:30 p. m. with Bill Hickman as director, and Victor Blanks as asistant director. _J.C.

COLLEGE CATTLE AT ROYAL Ewins, sheep and cattle which Kansas State College will show at the American Royal next week were shipped yesterday to Kansas City. In charge of the entries are Prof. A. D. Weber, cattle; Prof. C. E. Aubel, swine; and R. B. Cathcart,

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Director



Dean R. A. Seaton of the Division of Engineering and Architecture has been named regional adviser for Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kan-sas under the federal government's \$9,000,000 program to train students to meet the needs of industry and government in carrying out the national defense program.

Smith Tells **About Mexico**

Faculty Member Explains Social Reforms There

Speaking on "Observations Upon the Agricultural Progress and Social Reforms in Mexico," Prof. Roger Smith of the Department of Entomology told a Student Forum audience Wednesday that "we need to get along with our neighbors, and the best way to get along with your neighbor is to understand them."

He discussed the problems of Mexico. The first of these is government. The Mexican constitution is very much like our own, providing for a president, two congressional houses, Pennsylvania, and Alex Urban, a and other features. One difficulty however, is that the party in power ontrols the election," he said.

Haciendas are another problem 'Feudalism grew out of 'the great estates that were maintained by lords years ago," he explained. "The land was restored and redistributed among the Indians by the govern-Sossamon, only a sophomore, beat ment. The Indians devoted part of the land to planting and growing jobs this fall and is one of the best and now much of the land is bar-

Another problem issue is health. Tourists are warned to drink noth- the College. The meeting will close ed." taminated, he told the group. The Indians have no idea about sanitation. Diseases are common and nurses and hospitals are too scarce to meet the needs. "The government has devoted 5.5 per cent of the budget to national health so there is

Much of the country is in ig norance. Tourists are impressed with the many fine new school houses seen along the highway, but in reality the people have placed most of these schools along the highway to leave the impression of many schools in the country. Actually only a fourth of the children of hangar, November 11, this change school age are in school, Doctor

Another difficulty is that of unification. The people do not all head on the back. The blue uniplained. Those Indians in the hills government and will be here in time do not know who the president is or for the dedication. what goes on in the city. Only those churches that meet the needs of the people are kept in repair.

"Mexicans regard us as much of a problem as we do them. Everywhere you hear of 'Yankee imperialism.' Latin American countries think of the United States as imperialistic,"

Students Attend 4-H Club Meeting

Harold Hackerott and John Mc-Call, both of Kansas State College, were two of the five men chosen by the Future Farmers of America to represent Kansas at the American Royal in Kansas City this week.

The Future Farmers degree will be conferred at the 13th national convention of the F. F. A. in Kansas City which starts Sunday in connection with the American Royal.

Next Kickapoo Will Have New Features

Kickapoo, campus humor maga zine, will be revised this month. The November edition will be modeled on The New Yorker and will feature their new cartoonist, Peter Ruckman and several new staff writers. In addition to the usual run of articles there will be book and music reviews. The next issue will be on sale the latter part of this month, Victor Blanks, editor, said. -J.S.

Independents

Elect Party Candidates 500 Students Vote In One Of Most **Active Primaries**

More than 500 Independent students turned out yesterday for the primary election of Independent candidates for class offices. The Independent party showed much enthusiasm in one of their most successful primary elections.

The ballots were counted by the Independent Student Party council with Frank Rickel and Cruger Bright, co-chairmen, in charge, and under the supervision of Dr. A. Bower Sageser, associate professor of history and government.

Senior class candidates include: Garland Childers for president, James Kendall for vice president Ethel Haller for secretary and Chris Langvardt for treasurer.

Junior Candidates Junior class candidates are:

Thaine High for president, Helen Woodard for vice president, Alma Deane Fuller for secretary and Lawrence Spear for treasurer.

Sophomore class candidates are: Grant Marburger for president, of books to the Department of Art George Campbell for vice president, to be used in costume research. Wilma Gantenbine for secretary and Jack Nutter for treasurer. Many of the candidates ran

close race against each other making it necessary to recount the votes several times. Student elections will be in Rec-

reation Center, November 21.

Dairy Cattle Breeders Meet

College Faculty Members Address Sessions Today

Purebred Dairy Breeders in Kansas will meet on the Kansas State campus tomorrow. Breeders and cattlemen from many parts of the state are expected to attend.

9 a. m. with a speech by Dr. S. partment. Roberts of the Department of Surgery and Medicine and will continue until 3:45 in the afternoon.

program consisting of speeches by thy Barfoot, head of the department several of the faculty members of said, "The gift is deeply appreciat-

Wildcats Choose **Blue Uniforms**

Uniforms for the Flying Wildcats have been changed from green with white letters to blue with gold let-

Because the green uniforms could not be had for the dedication of the

The pattern will be the same as that of last year with the Wildcat speak the same language, he ex- forms have been approved by the

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Celebrity Series Stars

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, November 8, 1940



The Eva Jessye choir, singing stars of opera, Broadway theatre, concert hall, motion pictures and radio, will make their appearance here today and tonight in College Auditorium. The choir has made a trio of appearances in conjunction with the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra and has appeared on the concert stages of leading universities.

Design Books Given College

Mrs. Carrie Hill Gives Works To Art Division

Mrs. Carrie Hall, Leavenworth author, and former dress designer has presented a valuable collection A dress designer for many years

Mrs. Hall has written several books about the development of art. She used in one of her books a group of quilt designs made by Kansas State students of Miss Louise Everhardy from Southwest Indian motifs. She has a collection of more than 1000 quilt blocks of various kinds. The books given are "A Book of

Precious Stones" by Julius Wodiska, 'Engraved Gems" by Duffield Osborne, "Godey's Lady's Book" of 1839, "History of American Costume" by Elizabeth McClellan, "Leslie's Magazine" of 1867, "Les al conference of the American Modes Parisiennes," 1865, "Costume and Fashion" by Herbert Norris, "Historic Dress" by Elizabeth Mc-Clellan, "Manners, Wisdom and Dress During the Middle Ages" by Paul Lacroix and "Social Caricature in the 18th Century by

This is the third group of books The morning session will open at that Mrs. Hall has given to the de-

addition to our collection. Some of them are so rare that they can no During the day there will be a longer be purchased," Miss Doro-

YMCA Chooses Council Delegates

Bill West and Ralph York were elected to represent the YMCA at the Regional Council meeting of the tion came directly from Washington, YMCA and YWCA in Creten, Neb., November 22,23,24.

At the Regional Council meeting delegates will plan the policy for this region, which includes six states in the Midwest. They will elect a chairman for the Estes Park camp

Bill West is a nominee from Kansas State College for the chairmanship of the camp. -J.S.

J. P. Fuller, a graduate in civil engineering in 1940, has obtained a job on the Panama Canal. He is assigned to survey work on a new set of locks. He is stationed at Cristobel, Panama Canal Zone.

Pick Orchestra

Howard Abernathy and his orchestra have been selected by the Freshman Council to play for the first freshman dance November 23, in the Gymnasium. Freshmen are asked to pay class dues as soon as possible. Tickets will be on sale in the main hall of Anderson and can also be obtained from any member of the Freshman Council for 35 cents plus tax.

Staters To Go To Youth Meet

Troutman Will Speak At Country Life Meet

Four students, a graduate, and two faculty members of Kansas State College will attend the nation-Country Life association being held at Purdue university this weekend

The Collegiate 4-H club delegates attending are Russell Miller, Tommy Benton, Roberta Vawter, and Wilma Evans. Mrs. Gwendolyn Romine Jordan, '40, who for the last year has been national editor of the university; "Some Observations on youth publication of the association. entitled, "Rural America," will pre- F. L. Parrish, Department of Hisside over several group discussions.

M. H. Coe, professor, state 4-H Dean Moore President club leader, and member of the student advisory committee, will al- | Elizabeth Agnew, Fort Hays Kansas so have charge of group discussions. State college; Dean Dorothy Hamer, College who are 4-H club state W. C. Troutman, professor in the Emporia high school; Dean Grace champions will attend the national

Department of Public Speaking, was Irwin, Baker university; Miss Mary 4-H club congress at Chicago, Novselected by officers of the Ameri- Alice Seller, girls adviser, Roosevelt ember 29 to December 7. on to deliver the high school at Emporia; and Dean closing address of the entire conference. Mr. Troutman was selected upon the success of his speech to State is president of the association: the state convention of 4-H clubs Miss Mary Alice Seller is viceheld at the College last year.

That this is a signal honor is indicated by the fact that the invita-D. C., from the commission, whose membership includes such prominent names as Owen D. Young, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Clarence A. Dykstra, Henry I. Harriman, John W. Steudebaker and others.

Professor Troutman's subject 'While Daring Greatly," deals with the problems, the hopes and fears -M.M.W.

ROMAN COUNCIL TO MEET The Roman Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 1122 Bluemont. All members are asked to be pres-

of young Americans as they face their future in the United States.

from 2 until 4 p.m. today by Rod- freshman in agriculture from Hazelney W. Babcock, dean of the Divi- ton, won the Santa Fe trip. sion of General Science. Twelve students have reported to Dean Babcock that they wish to take the test.

The tests are prepared by

American Association of Medical Colleges. The test papers are submitted to the medical colleges in which the students plan to enrol. Students must have had 90 college hours to be eligible for enrollment in a medical school. The tests are comparable to those taken by students upon entering Kansas State and will cover, principally, questions on chemistry, biology and English.

The students who have signed up in Dean Babcock's office are: John Koger, Sidney Holbert, Lindell Owensby, Herbert Bunker, Joseph Uhrin, Neil Jenkins, George Schumacher, Marjorie Spurrier, Elvin Cramer, Tasker Sherrill, Ralph Peterson and Roger White.

Decker Represents Florists' Question

of horticulture, is in Kansas City, Mo., today attending a joint meeting of Kansas City Allied florists board of district 15.

ties over price rates of coal sold to greenhouses. The Bituminous determination that won him the coaches the Kansas City Lapetina group, has ordered price increase of the coal sold to florists. Professor Decker is representing the Kansas State Florists' association, of which he is secretary.

Convention Of Name Series Starts Today

Eva Jessye Negro Choir To Sing Familiar And Popular Colored Songs In Two Programs Here

"Both times I heard the Eva Jessye choir, I was very much impressed with their characteristic style and splendid singing," said Miss Ruth

28 Invited **By Dynamis**

All School Honorary Chooses School Leaders

Invitations to join Dynamis have Registration will be this morning been sent to 28 sophomores, juniors n Recreation Center. Approximately and seniors, Bob Lank, president of 50 deans are expected to attend the conference and 40 high school Girl the all-school honorary organiza-Reserve advisers have been invited. tion, announced yesterday.

Those selected on a basis of Luncheon for the group will be at Thompson hall today. This af-scholarship, character, personality ternoon there will be a tea at Van and activities include: Mary Mar-Zile hall. Tomorrow they will have garet Arnold, Faye Clapp, Merrill luncheon at the Country club. A Peterson, Mary Marjorie Willis, Don business meeting is scheduled for Kortman, Dick Cech and Eloise Morris of the Division of General Science; Patricia Townley, Edith Hanna, Emy Lou Ragland, Margaret The association will be greeted by Bayless, Dorothy Green and Jean Students may reserve seats by pre-Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian. Elaine Falkenrich of the Division senting their activity tickets at the Addresses will be heard on "The of Home Economics;

Dean's Task," by Dean Emeritus Leonard Deets, Conrad Jackson, Ethan Potter, Oscar Norby, Ray Rokey and Dick Wellman of the Division of Agriculture; Charles Beardmore, John D. Bender, Audrey Durland, David Lupfer, Norman 1940 Should Be the Policy of the Ross, William Fitzsimmons and Vincent Ellis of the Division of Engineering; Earl J. Splitter and Albert Coates of the Division of Veterinary ers college, Emporia; "Relation of Medicine.

Formal pledging for the group is scheduled for November 14. Each George Gershwin's folk opera will receive formal notice of their selection, next week.

Students Attend F.F.A. Convention

Two students of Kansas State

They are Helen Ramsour, freshman in home economics from Junction City, who qualified as the state champion in canning; and John Vawter, sophomore in agriculture president; and Sister Margaret from Oakley who qualified as the best groomed boy in the state. There are 12 other Kansas 4-H Club members who will attend the meet-

M. H. Coc, state 4-H club leader. announced these names and also made public the names of the 30 winners of Rock Island and Santa Fe trips to Chicago. There are three Kansas State students who won The medical aptitude tests, which trips. Helen Stagg, sophomore in are required for students who are home economics from Manhattan planning to enter any school for and Lorraine Corke, freshman in the study of medicine in the fall of home economics from Studley, won 1941, will be given in Education hall the Rock Island trips. Glen Weir,

Prize-Winning Prints Displayed

Multi-contests winner, J. W. Mc-Manigal of Horton, who lectured before members of the Manhattan Camera club Monday, has left about 30 of his prize winning prints to be placed on display in Anderson hall.

Mr. McManigal not only won the Kansas Industrial Development commission contest for the year of 1939 and 1940 but also took first place in the 1940 Graflex contest. He specializes in pictures of rural scenes and Kansas farmers and their families. He is one of the leading agricultural photographers in the United States. His illustrations are currently to be seen in leading mag-Mr. McManigal gave the Camera

club permission to display his prints until November 16. The club invites the public to view them.

MISS HYDE ENTERTAINS

Miss Emma Hyde, associate pro fessor of mathematics, is entertaining some of the deans of women who will remain over after the convention, with a dinner Saturday in Minnesota, are taking advanat 7 p. m. at the Gillett dining room. The dinner is in honor of Miss Maude Minrow, dean of women of the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, who will be Chapman, under whom he wor her house guest for the weekend.

The Eva Jessye choir, Negro mixed vocal ensemble will inaugurate the College Celebrity series today in College Auditorium. The choir will give a matinee performance at p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m.

Hartman, assistant professor

of music. Miss Hartman heard the choir sing in conjunction with the New York Philharmonic orchestra at the Lewisohn stadium in New York City last summer. She heard them again when they provided the music for Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts."

"The performance of the choir is an opportunity for K-State students to hear real Negro singing," Miss Hartman added. Get Tickets Today

The box office in College Auditorium will be open today from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 8 p.m. announced Bill Hickman, chairman of the Celebrity Series committee. box office. Familiar songs that the choir will

"Memphis Blues," "Shortinin" Bread," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho." The evening performance will

sing in its matinee performance are

contain "Shadrack, Meshack, Abednego." "Old Black Joe," "Waterboy" and "Summertime." Miss Eva Jessye, conductor, was

chosen to direct the choral work in "Porgy and Bess." She served as musical director for the first Negro talking film, "Hallelujah," and wrote the theme song and directed the chorus in a prologue during its nineweek Broadway run for King Vidor's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin." In addition she has conducted several of her own radio series.

Sing Negro Legend Recently. Eva Jessye performed on Columbia Broadcasting pany's "Forecast" series with Paul

The Eva Jessye choir will sing John Henry is the strong-man of legend in America. Old folks of the South declare that the Mississippi river backed up 250 feet when the black boy was born; the second day he donned overalls, got a pick, and went to work like "enny yuthah man."

-F.C.

Journalists Plan Kansas City Trip

Twenty-three journalism studen have signed to visit newspaper, press association and radio station offices in Kansas City Saturday. They wil leave at 8:22 a.m. on the Union Pacific Streamliner and will retur that evening. A tour of the Associated Press of

fices will begin at 10:45 a.m. and last until 11:30 a.m. At that time the students will divide into grou which will eat together and make trips to various news plants At 2 p.m. the group will unite aga in the Kansas City Star building They will tour the Star and radi station WDAF.

Those planning to make the tr are Dorothy Harper, Ellen Peak Harry Bouck, Emma Lou Birel Gordon West, Roland Preusch, Le Stratton, Nancy Williams, Horner, Margaret Ann Lupfer, Max ine O'Neill, Jeanne Knisell, Wa Ruppert, William Bush, Mack Lat timore, Jack James, Philip Winkle, Faye Clapp, Margaret Mc Clymonds, Mary C. Cantrell, Ma Margaret Arnold and Margar

Entomology Majors Take More Work Her

Three former students in en mology at Kansas State are no back doing work in the Departme of Entomology.

Otto E. Wenger, who has been the federal grasshopper control p ject in southwestern Kansas, Che les Curtis, who has been on same project in Nebraska, and I erett Blood, who has been empl work in the Department of Ento mology. Mr. Blood was forced discontinue his work in Minne because of the death of Dr. R.

Nigro Was One Of State's **Best All-Around Athletes** At a game that was played at | Kansas University 6-0 in 1929. The Alexander Anthony Nigro is rated Missouri in 1929, Nigro was unable KU defense had been drawn out of

s one of the best all-around performers in Kansas State's athletics history, having earned letters for three years of varsity competition in football, basketball and baseball. In addition to those sports he was an expert at boxing, golf and was fast enough for a track man. "Alec" was not an exceptionally

big player, but he was well built and had the perfect coordination and timing that makes an athlete successful. He weighed about 180 pounds and was 5 feet 9 inches tall. His lack of stature, however, was more than made up for by his quick hinking and shifty actions.

One of the qualifications of a creat athlete is being a good teammate. Nigro filled this qualification perfectly, it is said. At the time he played on the team, he received more han his share of glory but he was so well liked that this never matthat he was one of the few to be elected football and basketball captain in the same year, attests to his

game. Coach Bo McMillin brought his players into a huddle on the taking the opportunity of a psychological moment, merely pointed bag, boys.

The Wildcats went out on the field and for the next two hours, the favored Tigers wished they weren't playing Kansas State, with or without Nigro's services. The Wildcats emerged the victors by a one point Nigro was the answer to a coach-

es dream playing every game, no association ball team. matter how trivial, with everything admiration of the fans.

threw the 50-yard pass that beat etina dairy.

to play because of an infected leg. position because on the two preced-It had been thought, up until game ing plays, Nigro had received a wide time, that Nigro would be able to lateral back of the line of scrimplay in the game. Just before the mage and each time he attempted to run around end without any interference. The third time, he faked sideline, around the duffle which the same run and, with all of the contained Nigro's suit. Bo, always KU defense charging in on him, he rifled a long pass straight down the field to an end, who caught the to Alec's suit and said, "Here's his ball and went to the one yard line. K-State scored on the next play to win the game. Greater fame came to Nigro, as

baseball player than from his football exploits. His hitting and fielding was far above the average college player. After graduating from chool, he played for two years with the Toledo Mud Hens, and American

Nigro is still interested in basetered to his team mates. The fact respect of his fellow players and the Ban Johnson ball team which has won several championships. When he isn't coaching the ball team, Nig-Nigro, although not a great passer, ro remains busy working in the Lap-

S. W. Decker, associate profes

and the Bituminous Coal Producers' The meeting is to settle difficulhe had. It was this seriousness and ball and in the summertime, he Coal Producers' board, a federal

The Editor Speaking:

In the current issue of the Collegian, this space, which is customarily set aside for the editor's comment, voices the opinion of the staff. Since Tuesday the editor and business manager have been gone on a trip to Detroit, Mich., and in their absence the staff has prepared this issue.

When the editor left, he expressed confidence that the paper would continue as usual. We've tried to uphold the standards of the Collegian in such a way as the editor himself would. We hope we've succeeded.

Services Of Faculty Are Vitally Important

As students, one of the essential reasons we are in school is for the interpretation of our textbooks from members of the college faculty. If that service which we get from the faculty members is not the best, just what is the point of our being in

The service we are getting from the Kansas State faculty is, because of prevailing conditions, not the very best. How can it be when salaries are low, tenure is unassured, and there are no retirement provisions? Many of the better instructors are leaving for schools where the pay is higher.

Instructors are hired on a yearly contract basis and thus may, though they do not at the present, lose their jobs at every change in State, college, or even departmental administration. There are no provisions for retirement for those who have spent their lives rendering service to Kansas State College, except the very unsatisfactory one of placing the person who has long passed the retirement age on a half time basis and to give him work which is not too trying.

If the position of faculty members of this school was made more secure, we the students would certainly receive the benefits derived from a better and happier faculty. To work toward this end is the duty of every student and faculty member who is interested in the future of Kansas State College.

Right To Vote Is A Student's Privilege

While the subject of elections is still in he air, the students of Kansas State Colege are preparing for the coming class elections. They will take their turn at the polls, November 21, to choose their officers for the remainder of the school year.

Initial steps have already been taken as one party primary has been completed. Soon the other will name its candidates, and within two weeks, the election war will be waging full force here on the

When the students go to the polls on lovember 21, they will be exercising one their rights as a member of the student ody. In doing so, each should use care in selecting his choice.

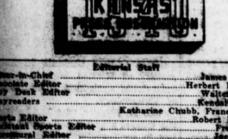
The student body is asked to vote, but just to vote is not enough. Think it over. Exercise judgment when voting for your candilate. Voting is a privilege not a requisite.

Armistice Day Monday; Will There Be Another?

Monday is Armistice Day. Most of us do ot stop to think what a blessing it is to be able to celebrate Armistice Day here in America while the rest of the world is torn by conflict. Let us pray that in the future may continue to celebrate this day and hat its significance may stand forever.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940

So What

Says

Ah! Romance blossoming for a journalism instructor! The following is a copy of a cupid note sent by some unknown admirer living at the south end of Lovers'

Dearest Why have I never met you before this year? Every time I see you my heart turns flip flops. I can't understand how anyone of your charming personality and marvelous intellect could have escaped

matrimony so long. I am sure you will know my true identity when you think over your many acquaintances and students.

I have never been in love before, but I feel certain the real thing has come at

With much love and kisses,

P.S. We don't think the signature is a ypographical error. And with Sadie Haw- the College's recommendation, it kins Day just over, we wonder if this isn't just a hoax.

"Arms and The Man" is the title of the next Manhattan Theatre production. Sounds like anatomy to us . . . But no kidding, it's going to be one of THE theatre productions of the year . . . and still H. Miles Heberer is hollering for a handsome hero to hop up and handle the part of Sergius. Said romeo must be six feet tall.

Students in radio programs with Byron McCall (the thin-haired fellow who's going grant colleges have retirement to do a magician act at the Aggie Pop) are plans." constantly biting their nails for fear that he will make the microphone vanish during the broadcast.

You'll enjoy hearing the Eva Jessye choir which sings here at the Auditorium tonight . . . heard them broadcast over CBS once and believe me they really put it across . . . so along with the mentioning of this goes compliments to Bill Hickman, Marianna Kistler, Worth Linn, Prof. H. Robert and Dr. S. A. Nock who selected the celebrities appearing on this year's Celebrity series list.

Our interests . . . to the assistant business manager of the Kansas State Engineer for practicing quite effectively on a couple of persons the advice popularly offered by Mr. Albert Wiggam in his column, "Exploring the Mind," which appears in the Kansas City Star.

Hot Dogs, College, and Depression: There was a man who lived by the side

of the road and he sold hot dogs. He was hard of hearing, so he had no radio.

He had trouble with his eyes, so he read no newspapers.

But he sold good hot dogs.

He put signs up on the highway telling

how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, mister?" And

people bought. He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him.

But then something happened. His son said, "Father, haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big depression on. The European situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse.

Everything's going to pot." Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he reads the papers and he listens to the radio, and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs, and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost over-

"You're right, son," the father said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great depression.

Rumored . . . that the climax of the Henry-Dougherty romance is near. Could be that Alma Henry will be wearing Terry's SPE pin before long . . . that they're installing fire plugs at different places on the campus as an extra precaution against Phi Delt pyro-maniacs . . . that faculty members are saying a lot about faculty tenure but aren't doing much to promote it that the fellow who uses lilac hair oil and then comes into the practice room at Kedzie hall is to be mobbed and tarred . well, at least with words and thoughts. So what! So g'bye now.

Dartmouth Students May Help Faculty

At Dartmouth, the English department has appointed a faculty committee to meet with a council of 12 men majoring in English in devising college educational policies.

This marks the beginning of undergraduate representation in department counsels at Dartmouth.

Objectives of the new group include creation of greater student interest and participation in educational functions of the college, and creation of more productive social cohesion between students and faculty. The two committees will discuss possibilities of new courses and modification of present courses.

Such a suggestion was made on this campus last year, following reports of delegates to a national student council convention, but it died a quiet death before it even got

It is an idea worthy of revival.-Michigan State News.

Faculty Retirement Policy Badly Needed By College

One of the prime needs of Kan-| Professor R. W. Conover of the sae State College is a retirement Department of English, said that a vention of the Kansas State Hospplan for faculty members. President P. D. Farrell has repeatedly empha- necessary for most teachers. Such sized this need. Recently, in speak- plans now in successful operation in ing before the board of directors of many colleges and universities per-the Alumni association, he outlined mit the painless retirement of the a plan which would not only bene- aged and infirm and add to a colfit the instructor but also make it lege's usefulness. easier for the College to obtain per-

"The College has recommended the establishment of a retirement plan by which each member would contribute five per cent of his sal- fully ary each month and the state would provide an equal amount to purchase for him a retirement annuity," President Farrell stated. Legislature Must Approve

"The adoption of the plan will require a favorable action by the leg-islature including an appropriation of money from which the state would make its five per cent contribution

"If the Board of Regents appro will ask the Legislature to take ac-Retirement Necessary

"Competitors of Kansas State College are establishing retirement policies. One of the college's principal competitors for personnel is the Federal government. Federal departments had had a retirement system for more than 20 years. Another group includes land grant colleges of other states. In 36 states, land

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Miss Margaret Raffington, assoclate professor of child welfare and euthenics, said that she thought it depended upon the plan itself whether or not it worked success-

"For those who plan to be in the teaching profession for some time it might be a good idea as they are not fitted to do anything else," was her

UNIVERSITY of Idaho recently obtained a large portrait of the late



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Meiller To Speak To Hospital Group

Miss Ella Jane Meiller, instructor in food economics and nutrition, is representing the Kansas Dietetics association at the 25th annual con-

Miss Meiller will speak to the convention this afternoon on the subject of "The Dietician in the Small

Dairy Scientist Speaks To Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi, honorary science society for the faculty members, will sponsor a discussion by Dr. W. E. Peterson of the Department of Dairy Husbandry of the University

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of Minnesota, it was announced by Dr. Martha Pittman, professor and head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition. The discussion will be had at 8 tonight in

room 107 of Calvin hall. Doctor Peterson is an outstanding authority on animal physiology. He will discuss his research on milk

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Second Guessing

With The Sports Editor

Of Hobbs Adams' Wildcats entrained for Columbia, South Carolina Wednesday eve . . . Included among the boys is Dick Rogers, sophomore first game of the fraternity intrahalfback, who dislocated his shoulder the week before the Michigan State game . . . Given no chance to make the trip, Rogers reported to Early in the first quarter, the Delts practice Wednesday for the first time since his injury . . . His arm was completed a short shovel pass over taped tightly to his side to keep him from reinjuring his shoulder . . . The Wildcat halfback made several fine gains through the first string team, caught some beautiful one handed passes, applied battering blocks and thudding tackles . . . Coach Adams was so pleased with the performance that he squeezed Rogers in . . . Charlie Fairman, injured guard, stayed at home . . .

Of Coach Rex Enright, head tutor of the South Carolina university "Came Cooks" shows him as a great plunging fullback for the 1925 Notre the Vets 40-yard line at the end of Dame squad . . . When the great Knute Rockne chose Enright as fullback for his All-Western team he said, "I have chosen Rex Enright of Notre Dame for fullback. His terrific line plunging all season was largely responsible for Notre Dame's victories." . . . Enright coached at the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia before going to South Carolina in 1937 . . .

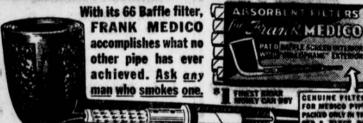
FROM MICHIGAN

Bill Quick, sophemore Wildcat quarterback, surprised the Michigan State backs exactly seven times with quick kicks . . . The 32 to 0 defeat the Wildcats received was a feather in the Spartans hat, at least .. . It was the largest margin the M-State teams have racked up against any opponent since 1936 when they defeated (yep, you guessed it), Kansas university, 41 to 0 . . . Charlie Bachman, Spartan coach, substituted 45 players during the game . . . Coach Hobbs Adams' pacing in front of the Wildcat bench was described by the Michigan State scribe as that of an expectant father in front of the maternity ward . . .

OUR WEEKLY SELECTIONS

This scribe hit seven out of nine toughies last week so we're not discouraged yet . . . Here we go again . . . Nebraska over Iowa university . . . Oklahoma over Kansas . . . Iowa State over Drake university in their annual battle . . . Missouri over Colorado . . . Tulane over Alabama . . . Fordham over Purdue . . . Michigan State over Indiana (we'll worry on this one) . . . Northwestern over Illinois . . . Stanford over Washington for the Coast championship . . . Out on the limb, Michigan over Minnesota in the big battle of the year . . . And finally the super-upset, Southern Methodist over John Kimbrough and Texas A. and M. . . .

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The Hoodlums and the Jr. A.V.-M.A. teams shuttled back and forth across the field for four scoreless quarters in the independent finals. In playing off the tie, the Hoodiums were in possession of the ball on the extra period and were credited with the win.

The Delts will play Tau Kappa Epsilon for the fraternity title tonight. The winner will play the Hoodlums in the all-school finals Tuesday evening.

Social Dancing On IM Calendar

For those women wishing to participate in social dancing intramurals there is a card in the Women's Gymnasium ready to be signed. Miss Irmel Williams, instructor in the Department of Physical Education announced vesterday. The first practice was last night at 5-p. m., and Miss Williams explained what social dancing was and how it was performed.

The shuffleboard chart is ready to be signed also.

Two new members, Nancy Todd and Virginia Feller, were elected into Frog club Monday.

I-M Basketball Gets Underway

The intramural basketball season started last night when six games in the fraternity group were played in Nichols Gymnasium.

Scores for the four games played last night were available. They are as follows:

Sigma Phi Ensilon 16, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10 Theta Xi 26, Acacia 6.

ATO 20, Phi Kappa Tau 19. Farm House 24, Phi Kappa 19. The independent teams will get their first taste of action tonight

House of Williams vs. Marvels 7:00 Hoodlums vs Silo Technicians 7:00 Skunkers vs. Pad'ford Pirates 8:00 I.S.U. vs. Baptist Men's A. C. 8:00 Millers vs. Newman Club 9:00 Streamliners vs. All-Stars

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Snyder Wins IM Horseshoe Bracket

Veryle Snyder. Hoodlum, beat Johnnie Wenger, L. S A., 21-5, 18-21. 21-19, and 21-12 in the finals of the Independent horseshoe singles tournament yesterday afternoon.

This afternoon Springer and Cook Hoodlums, and Miller and Hugos. also Hoodlums, will play in the Independent doubles finals.

Gene Craven and Marvin Ochsner, both of the Theta Xi fraternity are opposing each other in the fraternity finals Friday.

Professor Hudiburg Speaks To Home Ecs

Prof. L. E. Hudiberg of the Deomics photography interest group yesterday afternoon in Calvin hall. Professor Hudiburg, in illustrating his talk, developed a film and also

printed some pictures. He also explained how proofs are made.

Literary Groups On Radio Today

A radio program will be presented by the Athenian Literary society and the Browning Literary society over KSAC this afternoon from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m. The program is one of a series sponsored by YMCA in which College organization partici-

pate. Taking part in the program will be Martha Wreath, Ruth Keys, Mary Olson, Ema Lou Bireline, Josephine Hoover, Marjorie Force, Orville Burtis, Paul Smith, Paul Brown, Acton Brown and Charles Streeter.

Dietetics Majors Hear Miss Latzke

Miss Esther Latzke, home economist at the Armour Packing Com-pany, Chicago, will talk to the junion and senior dietetic majors at 4 p. m. today in room 107 of Calvin hall. The subject which has been suggested to Miss Latzke for this meeting is "Teaching Through Demonstration."

Miss Latzke is a sister of Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles. Her work at the Armour Packing Company consists in supervising the promotion of new meat products. -M.L.G.

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Prizes will be awarded to the best constumed man and woman. Folk and ballroom dancing and all-kinds of games will furnish the entertainment for the evening. Miss Katherine Geyer, assistant professor of physical education, will direct the folk dancing.

Invitations, which went sent out this morning, must be presented. Jeanne Amos is student sponsor for the YWCA and Bill West for the

Engineers' Society Meets In Topeka

Prof. E. R. Dawley and a committee consisting of Prof. C. H. Scholer. H. H. Munger, assistant, of the Department of Applied Mechanics and M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, attended a meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society of Toneka, Wednesday, The meeting was called to make a complete alphabetical list of all engineers employed in the state of Kansas. The names of several thousand men will be on the list.

The committee attended dinner with the Topeka Engineers club and saw a preview of a film "A Jayhawker Script through Resourceful Kansas." The film is sponsored by the Kansas Industries commission, and the Department of Applied Mechanics is cooperating with the

Meat Judging Teams **Entered At Royal**

The men's meat judging team and the home economics meat identification and judging team representing Kansas State College will compete in the intercollegiate fall judging contests in connection with the American Royal in Kansas City Tuesday.

Members of the men's meat judging team are Bertram Gardner, Wendell Moyer, Friedrich Meenen and Oscar Norby. Members of the partment of Physics was the guest home economics team are Edith speaker at a meeting of a home eco- Buckholtz, Cornelia Burtis. Betty Hutchinson and Helen Shepard. Both teams, accompanied by their coach, Prof. David L. Machintosh, Department of Animal Husbandry, will leave Monday.

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GRIMES TALKS ON INSURANCE Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, spoke at the annual meeting of the Kansas Association of Mutual Insurance companies in Junction

SCHRUBEN TO GO TO MEXICO Luke Schruben, assistant professor of agricultural economics, and Mrs. Schruben are leaving for Mexico City and the surrounding country, Sunday. On their return trip they plan to stop at Carlsbad Caverns. The Schrubens will be away two

JUSTIN ATTENDS MEETING

Dêan Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics left last evening for Chicago. She plans to attend the meeting for the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

MATH CLUB MEETS TODAY The Mathematics club will meet

odey at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Mathematics hall. H. C. Fryer, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak on "Polling Public Opinion." Raymond Adams will discuss "The Development of a Fourier Series." The meeting is open to anyone interested.

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Two Affairs On Weekend Party List Delta Delta Delta And Chi Omega Are To Entertain

Chi Omega and Tri Delt pledges busy putting the last touches the plans and decoration for eir fall parties which will take lace Friday and Saturday nights ectively at the Avalon ballroom. tatt Betton and his orchestra will lay for both dances.

A special song number will be sung it intermission of the Chi Omega arty by pledges and actives. Mrs. Taylor, Dr. Mary T. Harman, Mr.



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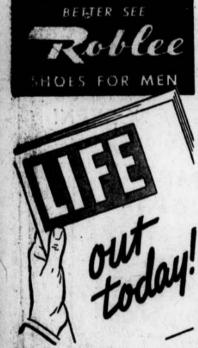
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A buffet supper will be served at the Tri Delt house before the sport dance. The party, which is the traditional sport dance, will be distinctive in its informality. Those in the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Peery, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Skinner, Betty Wolf, and Mrs. Paul Elliot, who will also assist Mrs. Henry Pehling in the dining room during the buffet supper.

Decoration for the parties have not been disclosed.

MANHATIAN



MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg

if the frost isn't on the pumpkin! Winter's on its way-mittens have made their appearance on the campus and habitual wall-sitters are getting more and more scarce . . . even noticed a few fur coats roaming around.

It's goin--home time around K-State again. Looks as if the campus will be mighty dead, what with the wholesale migration over the Armistice day vacation . Hmmmm . . . a good time to catch up on that sleep lost by burning too much midnight oil!

In the sportlight for the weekend is the Tri Delt fall sport party, to come off tohight. Tuxes will be taken out of mothballs to make their first appearance of the season at the Chi Omega fall formal Saturday night. Decorations for both are secret, but should be

Stuff 'n' things

coming off about now include a house party for Theta Xi actives given by the pledges Friday night. and an open house for the Delts Friday evening up ADPi way. Among past events is the Tri Delt-Sig Ep exchange dinner last Tuesday evening. Ding dong-

more wedding bells! Nita Mae Stricklin, Clovia, and Freeman Biery, Alpha Gamma Rho, passed chocolates and cigars Wednesday evening announcing their marriage Sunday, October 26.

rooms and the women will serve Vacations may come and vacations may go but the Collegian goes on and on . . . so we'll be back Tuesday to tell you what has happened and where and

Alpha Zeta Honors 13 New Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, had a stag banquet last night in honor of the 13 newly elected members. Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor of economics, was the principal speaker of the evening. Hoosaha Turumoto, president of the Future Farmers of Hawaii, spoke on agriculture in Hawaii. He is visiting Kansas State as a prospective student, expecting to attend Kansas State next year. Keith Wallingford, junior in musical education, played a piano number and Glenn Busset, chronicler of the Alpha Zeta, introduced the new members. The reponse was by Bob Singleton, one of the newly elected members.

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Coming Events

FRIDAY: NOVEMBER 8-

Chi Omega formal-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Eva Jessye choir-Auditorium-3 and 8 p.m. Kansas Association of Deans of Women-Recreation Center-7:30-9 p.m.

Sigma Xi-Calvin, room 107-7:30-9 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9-

Wranglers club-Thompson, room 51A-7:30 p.m. Delta Delta Delta fall sport party-Avalon-9-12 p.m. YM-YW dance-Recreation Center-8:30-11:30 p.m. Ionian literary society-Nichols, room 302-1:15-2:30 p.m. Hamilton literary society-Nichols, room 302-7:30-9 p.m. Kansas Association of Deans of Women-Recreation Center-9:30-12 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11-

Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m. Horticultural club-Dickens, room 108-7:30-9 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, room 101—7:15-8:15 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvn, room 101-8:15-10 p.m.

Frog club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Glee club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201, Fairchild, room 1-8:30-

9:30 p.m. Naval Communications reserve—Engineering hall, room 128—7-9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12-

Purple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 228-5-6 p.m. Quill club meeting—Calvin, room 101—7:30 p.m. Phi Tau Theta-Wesley hall-7:30 p.m. YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. YWCA freshman commission-Calvin, room 107-7:30 p.m. Orchesis club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

A.V.M.A. meeting-Veterinary hall, room 13-7:30-9 p.m. YMCA freshman commission party—Recreation Center—7:30-9:30

Tests Lessen Church Work

College Religious Groups Ease Up On Programs The regular College activities of the Manhattan churches are les-

sened this week in view of the students having mid-semester examina-An "open forum" is planned for the Presbyterian Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. The College cabinet of the Presbyterian church will meet at Westminister

house Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The

meet at the Westminister house at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Barney Limes has charge of the program scheduled for B.Y.P.U. at the Baptist church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. A work night is scheduled for the Baptist young people at the church at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The men will redecorate the basement

Vocal Solo Adds Music

A vocal solo by Louise Fuiler will provide special music at the Wes- due to the mild weather. Those who ley league meeting at the Methodist church, 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Discussion will be led by Harold Fox. The regular "Saturday Niter" at ginning to shatter, Wesley hall at 8 p. m. Saturday ev-

ening is in charge of Mary Louise Emery and Don Bertholf.

"How to Get Your Way in a Business Meeting" is the topis schedul-ed for the Phi Tau Theta meeting at Wesley hall Tuesday. Frank Ric-

kel is in charge of the meeting. Florence Germann will have charge of the Y.P.C.U. meeting at the United Presbyterian church at

6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Special Armistice Program A special Armistice day program is planned for the assembly at the Christian church Sunday morning. Fellowship hour for college students will be at 5 p. m. and the vesper services which follow will be presented by the high school students. Horace Traulsen is leader of the Westminister Inquiry club will also forum discussion at 7:15 p. m. Sunday night.

> Gamma Delta, of the St. Luke's Lutheran church, will have its regular Sunday evening supper at the church Sunday night at 6 p. m. followed by a general meeting at 7:30 p. m. A social program will conclude the evening.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS BLOOM Chrysanthemums in the greenhouse have bloomed early this year wish to see these flowers in full bloom should visit the greenhouse this week as the blossoms are be-

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In 1938 the Carnegie Music corporation of New York presented the College with a music library set This set is valued at more than \$2,-500 and contains 975 records as well as the equipment for playing these records. Along with these is a complete file of all the records. Betty La Plante, a student in

music, is in charge of the program and runs the machine. At these meetings everyone is permitted to request the selection which he would like to hear.

This music set is being used on

several other occasions this year besides the request program. At the home economics music seminar every other week the set is used by those in charge to illustrate lectures on folk songs, ballads and classical music.

The 140 scores with which to library are 70 reference books for the history behind the records and the composers.

Mortar Board Head **Attends Conference**

Velva Peffley, president of Mortar Board, went to Lawrence yesterday for a two-day conference at the University of Kansas.

She is to get ideas for the leadership conference that Mortar Board. senior women's honorary organization, holds in the spring of the year for all newly elected officers of various College organizations.

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To Dietetics Post

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, was elected chairman of the professional education secfollow the music being played were tion of the American Dietetic asalso given to Kansas State College sociation at the annual convention quest program of recordings. Each by the Carnegie Music corp. In the October 20 to 24 in New York City. She is now member of the association executive board of five mem-

> Mrs. West spoke at the Nationa School Cafeteria association in Memphis, Tenn., last Friday, returning to the campus Monday. She visited former students and hospitals offering courses for student dietitians. Dr. Martha S. Pittman of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition accompanied Mrs. West -M.L.G.

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No. this isn't a typical conversation at Kansas State College, but it is on every other campus in the Big Six. They all have Student Unions.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of thee Department of Architecture, outlined the financing, location, purpose and control of operation of a Student Union building before an A.A.U.W. group last week.

The purposes of such a building, as presented by Prof. Weigel, include social, cultural, recreational, food service offices were announced toand general service.

Most Union buildings provide lounges, a ball room for Senior Panhellenic council. from 400 to 500 couples and banquet service to promote so- The candidates were chosen day evening when 15 representatives

Cultural Facilities

For the cultural minded a browsing room located away from noise, a music room with access to phonograph recrdings of classical music, an art gallery and a little theatre have proved popular with students of those schools Phi Kappa, for president; with such a center.

Most popular of the game rooms appears to be the bowl- dent; Josephine Lann, Chi ing alley. In some schools this room alone operates at a Omega, for treasurer; Dorothy Dunham, social chairman. profit of \$1,000 per alley a year. Rooms for billiards, cards, Green, Pi Beta Phi, for secretary. ping pong and snuffle board are also provided in some

Other popular features usually are hobby work shops, offices for student managers, YMCA and YWCA, and a few special meeting places and a jelly joint (although concessions should be reduced to a minimum as the operators of concessions in town would do all in their power to keep from hurting their business.)

Post Office There

One of the outstanding features would be a post-office. This is most important on this campus because of the Margaret Mack, Delta Delta Delta, crowded conditions of the present location.

Usually Union building corporations are set up with authority to issue bonds to finance such a project. In some cases large private donations, as at Purdue, Student Union fees, or a combination of fees and PWA grants have been used in acquiring the buildings.

Two years ago the student body voted to charge each student a fee of five dollars a semester to cover expenses of building a Student Union. This was not carried out because of the Attorney General's belief that such a plan was unconstitutional. However, there are attorneys over the state who hold that it could not be proved so.

Students Pay Fee

Methods now recommended include charging a student a fee upon enrolment. Such a plan must first be declared constitutional in a test case made before the Supreme Court. This would involve no state tax money for the project. A number of large bonding companies have agreed to issuing The bonds uder such a set up.

Efforts of students in the past three years for the cause of the Union building have been many and varied. They have had rallies, elections, petitions and have made trips to Topeka to plead their cause to the Governor and the Legislature. Roy Fisher, editor of last year's Collegian, headed the committee in charge last year.

National Convention Delegates









Kansas State's student delegates to the nineteenth annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Detroit, above, are James Kendall, The Collegian editor; Don Makins, Royal Purple editor; Murray Mason, The Collegian business manager; and Byron White, Royal Purple business manager. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, was the fifth member of the group which returned to Manhattan Sunday night.

Campus Opinion Divided On Dance Law Election

Nine Kansas State students were | ing, said that he thought that if asked if they favored the repeal to students were not old enough to the out-of-town dance regulation take care of themselves by the time that was requested in a recent student petition. Under the suggested be simply a "survival of the fitrepeal, students would be responsi-ble to the SGA for their conduct while attending other than College dances. Otherwise, the recently revised SGA ruling will remain in-

The opinions of the students interviewed were evenly divided on ther they thought the vote nec-

James Kendall, editor of The Colegian, said that he was not in fayof repeal, because the interpretation the Faculty and Student ils gave in a recent issue of egian. gives the students enough freedom now. He believes that if the student body tries to get too much power, they will only lose what they have.

Patricia Collard, a sophomore in the amendment to be added was town dances. superfluous. The students should be satisfied with the interpretation and not to repeal it, she believes.

ior, believes that there has been too body and the S.G.A. much emphasis placed on this vot- John Leach, a freshman in gening. "If the S.G.A. had just inter- eral science asked. "Shall we risk preted the present ruling when they our morals or our lives?" In explainreleased it, they would have saved ing he said, "Should we go to outall this discussion," he said.

Department of Chemical Engineer- lives?"

they were in college, then it should Maxine Bishop, a member of Mor-

tar Board and a senior home ec feels that the regulation that students be responsible to the S.G.A. for conduct outside of school is really outside the S.G.A.'s sphere of control. She also thinks that college students should be "old enough and have sense enough to look after themselves."

Mary Margaret Arnold, a sophomore and society editor for The Collegian, is in favor of the vote and says that as the movement came from the student body, it should be given to the students to settle

by vote David Lupfer, a sophomore in the Department of Chemical Engineering, states that he thought the students should be trusted to take urnalism, said that she thought care of themselves when at out-of-

Jane Faulkner, a freshman in home economics, is in favor of the vote and feels that it will straighten Roland Preusch, journalism jun- out relations between the student

of-town dances, risking our morals, Benjamin Petrie, a junior in the or go to the Avalon, risking our

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TINY Y OUT FRIDAY

"The Tiny Y," joint publication

out Friday. The paper covering news

ed once a semester and is distri-

buted among the YM and YW members. —M.M.

Roman Council

Chooses Heads

Roman Council officers for the

coming year were elected Thurs-

of officers and for discussion of

dent; Dorothy Howat, secretary;

The problem of faculty recogni-

tion for the Roman organization was

discussed at the meeting. Campus

institutions must be a year old be-

fore they can be officially recog-

nized by the faculty. The Romans

were active on the Kansas State

campus last year and are now at-

The representatives also discussed

the problem of membership drives

and dances. The question of wheth-

er to have several large Roman dan-

ces or to have a greater number of

smaller house dances is still under

A list of the organized houses is

being compiled but will not be avail-

tempting to be recognized.

able until a later date.

India To Be

Forum Topic

Miss Alice Jefferson

To Speak Tomorrow Noon

Miss Alice Jefferson, associate

professor in the Department of Mus-

ic, will tell about "Interesting Im-

pressions of India," at the Student

Forum in Recreation Center tomor-

Miss Jefferson has recently re-

cently returned from India, where

she spent three years and knows

much of interest to tell about the

This is the last program in the

series of Student Forums of the

Home Management

Fifteen home economics students

have finished their first two weeks

work in the home management

houses operated by the Department

of Household Economics. The three

groups moved to different houses

Women now living in the houses

are, Ula Dow cottage-Mary Eliz-

abeth Kelley, Vivian Rice, Margaret

Roseman, Ruth Salley and Pauline

Ellen H. Richards lodge-Doris

Harvey, Harriett Richardson, Dor-

othy Howat, Arlene Taylor and Al-

Margaret Ahlborn lodge-Dorothy

O'Loughlin, Theda Stine, Mary

Pauline Spain, Elizabeth Titus and

There will be a dime dance in Rec-

reation Center, Saturday, November

16, from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. The

dance is being sponsored by the

DIME DANCE SATURDAY

Residents Move

row at 12:20 p. m.

country.

Saturday.

ouise Roberts.

Winifred Bayer.

discussion.

Independents Seek

Faculty Recognition

of organization activities is put

of the YWCA and YMCA will come

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Greeks Choose Class Office **Candidates**

Selection Made From Nominations Of Fraternities

Greek candidates for class day by Pierce Wheatley, publicity director for the Men's at a joint meeting of the of organized independent houses Men's and Women's Panhel- met at 1122 Bluemont for election lenic councils last week.

problems confronting the organiza-Candidates for senior offices include Ray Bukaty, Those elected: Cruger Bright, president; Don Rousey, vice presi-Wallace Swanson, Alpha Tau Omega, for vice presi-Betty Lou Wiley, treasurer; Wilma Gantenbein, publicity; and Jane

Junior Candidates Candidates for junior class officers are Jack Young, Phi Kappa Tau, for president; John Hancock, Kappa Sigma, for vice president; Marjorie Spurrier, Kappa Kappa Gamma, for secretary; Ray Rokey, Alpha Gamma Rho, for treasurer.

Candidates for sophomore class offices are Gene Snyder, Pi Kappa Alpha, for president; Rex Pruitt, Del-ta Sigma Phi, for vice president; for secretary; and Bill Quick, Tau Kappa Epsilon, for treasurer.

Panhel Councils Select

Each fraternity and sorority offered a candidate. From those entered by all the houses, the two councils selected those whose names appear on the Greek ticket.

The class elections are to be on November 21 in Recreation Center as set by the Student Council some time ago. Independent candidates were announced last week.

Choir Performance Is Well Attended

The Eva Jessye choir, mixed Negro choral ensemble, attracted many students and townspeople Friday in the initial number of the Celebrity series sponsored by the Student

The choir encored with the wellknown "Ballad for Americans." The arrangements of "Summertime" and fall schedule. 'Shortnin' Bread" brought much applaus, "Shadrack, Meshack, Abendego" and "Memphis Blues" were also popular numbers.

Miss Jessye's own composition Simon, The Fisherman," a choral and spoken narrative, was very effectively presented.

The next number of the Celebrity series will be the plano team of Fray and Braggiotti, December 12.

Y's To Discuss Negro Progress

The regular monthly YWCA and YMCA meeting will be Thursday in Recreation Center at 7:30 p. m. Martha Payne and Jim Peddicord are the chairmen for the meeting. Celester Crofton is in charge of the program.

"Progress of America's Larges Minority Group" will be the theme of the program. Miss Eleanor Col lins will be the speaker. Mrs. H. W. Warren will be the planist for the evening and the girls' quartet will sing several numbers. Negro national anthems are to be sung during group singing.

-B.H. YMCA

Miss Manhattan



American Royal beauty contest at Kansas City Saturday. The home economics senior from Salina narrowly missed being selected queen of the Royal, local sponsors learned, and was not named a princess because she was too tall. Leo Carrillo, judge, chose the Tulsa entry.

State Engineers **Debate** Winners

Kansas State Mechanical engineering debaters won over the Uniconvention.

Vincent Ellis, Phillip Myers and Joe Blackburn represented Kansas State debating the question, Resolved: That higher compression tractor engines are to be preferred for tractor power equipment. Dick Breckenridge was alternate.

Wilson Tripp, assistant professor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering was faculty supervisor. Debaters from both schools rereived honorary student memberships in the Society of Automotive | coach accompanied the team.

According to Professor Tripp, the meeting was well attended by reprentatives from all over the country. For the past three years the two schools have debated. Oklahoma won the first year and Kansas State the last two years.

Debaters Attend Coaches' Meeting

Four members of the Kansas State debate squad attended a debate at the Kansas Debate Coaches meeting in Kansas City Saturday. Prof. H. B. Summers and Norman Webster of the Department of Public Speaking were in Kansas City for the meetings Friday and Saturday. The debate attended by the students was on the question, Should the United States enter into a Pan-American alliance? The debaters were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott, instructor of public

speaking at Kansas State. Those students making the trip included Alma Henry, Jeanette Coons, Ralph Tichenor and Jimmy Porter.



Miss Barclay Wright, Pi Beta Phi, represented Manhattan in the

Livestock Team Seventh At Royal

The senior livestock judging team of Kansas State College placed 7th versity of Oklahoma at the debate at the American Royal livestock Friday evening in Tulsa before the show in Kansas City over the week-Society of Automotive Engineers end. The team competed with 20 other colleges.

Mack Yenzer, senior in agricultural adminstration, was in a five way tie for fourth place in the swine class, and was the only Kansas State student in the upper ten

Members of the senior livestock judging team are Stan Winter, Mack Yenzer, Warren Rhoades, Boyd Mc-Cune, Eugene Watson, and Wayne Colle. Prof. F. W. Bell of the Department of Animal Husbandry, and

Cosmos Initiate Seven Candidates

Initiation services for seven new

members of the Cosmopolitan club were Thursday night. The initiates, who include both foreign and American students, are Harvey H. Harakawa, Honolulu; Ruth Mo, China; Peggy Flentie, Centralia; Laura Herr, Abilene; Mary Frances Isely, Wichita; Don Kaufmann, LaCrosse; and Allen Webb. Manhattan.

The club will have charge of a radio broadcast over station KSAC at 5:15 p.m. on Friday, according to Bloomington, Ill., to the home of an announcement made by David her son. With he and his wife, she Totah. Doris Chapin will give a will drive to Atlanta, Ga., to visit brief history of the club and Abdul another son. She expects to be Khalaf of Palestine will speak on gone a month. 'Why I Came to America." -B.K.E.

MORTAR BOARD MEETS Mortar Board, senior women's

honorary organization, will meet tomorrow night at 8, in Calvin lounge. This is the regular weekly mreting, postponed from Monday night. lege team.

Pep Rally

There will be a pep rally next Friday night at 8:15 in the park if the weather permits. According to Bill Bixler it will be short and snappy. More definite plans are to be announced later.

Engineers To Visit Dam

Twenty Eight To Leave Tomorrow For Kanopolis

L. H. Koenitzer, assistant prothe eight million dollar Kanopolis nounced today. dam site located 26 miles west of Salina, near Ellsworth.

Professor Koenitzer has recently received the complete plans covering the construction of the Kanopolis dam which will be of the rolled all fraternities and YWCA repreearth type and will be made with sentatives in all sororities will canthe materials available at the dam site. The dam will be 7,000 feet long, Thursday. No reserved seats will be 100 feet high, 8,000 feet wide at the base and 25 feet at the top. The No Central Theme Kanapolis dame is expected to be completed and opened November 18. theme for Aggie Pop, but each group

It is expected that the students will be taken into the tunnels un- theme. Beta Theta Pi will present a der the river so that they can obnerve the actual construction of Kappa Gamma has chosen for its them. The students will also observe the salt mines at Kanopolis travelogue. 1,500 feet below the surface of the

They will observe highway and soil stabilization and study the viaduct at Salina on which settlement tests are being conducted. It is customary for the senior engineering students to make an inspection trip each semester.

The Department of Agronomy was consulted and their recommendations are to be followed in the Salle will show the jitterbugs how selection of grass to be planted on to jitterbug. Bill Hall will be the slopes of the dam.

Fraternity Leaders **Attend Convention**

Six officers of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical en-gineering fraternity, returned from board and Mrs. Mary E. Holland, inuniversity in Iowa, City. Bert Sells, One out-of-lown Judge will be sepresident of the local chapter, was lected for each night. official delegate. Others who at- A trophy will be presented to the tended are Jack Rupe, Al Schwerin, organization having the best stunt, Melvin Estey, James Walker, and and a prize of \$10 will be awarded Cornelius Vanderwilt.

The delegates registered and in- stunt. spected the campus and steam and heat laboratories Thursday. The form this week, according to Didelegates attended business meet- rector H. Miles Heberer, who preings and heard reports Friday. A dicts one of the finest Aggie Pop banquet and a dance in the student presentations for many y union building Friday night ended the convention. Upon his return Cornelius Vanderwilt said that in spite of Iowa's new expensive buildings, the delegates had all agreed they still wouldn't trade K-State.

Van Zile, Knittle

To Take Vacation

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean em-

eritus, and Miss Kathleen Knittle,

assistant to the dean of women,

Mrs. Van Zile will continue to

Miss Knittle will spend several

days in Ames, before going to White

City, Kans., to be with her sister.

She will be gone about two weeks.

BILL BUSIK, one of Navy's three

football field generals, formerly was

captain of the Pasadena Junior col-

will leave tomorrow for Ames, Ia.

YMCA Sponsors

of drums playing "The Star Spang-led Banner" will announce the opening of Band day, November 16. This another program of a series sponsored by the YMCA. It's purpose is to not only foster enthuslasm for the Kansas State-Iowa State football game but also to induce cooperation between the high school and college groups.

have been invited to attend. Besides these bands the IOOF band from Manhattan will take part in the mass parade. The program of activities will assume a colorful note when the 1,500 gally costumed members of the 22 bands will parade from downtown Manhattan to the College Stadium. Just before the kickoff, the entire group will play the national anthem.

-M.M.

Hobbies, From Opera To Photography, Studied By Home Ecs George Arliss' recent autobiog-

"This college stresses technical subjects too much-what it needs is more cultural subjects." This statement was battered around like an old tin can-and before now little has been done about it. But the home ecs did.

When the subject of the month! ly lectures for home economics students came up for discussion this fall, the lecture board and faculty members decided to plan sections to suit individual student's interests. They formed small groups on photography, the novel, poetry, opera, and folk music, open to students of all divisions.

Picture Taking Explained

"That dollar camera isn't the reason for that bad picture, it's you behind the camera-look before you shoot," the photography group learned. How pictures are developed and printed are the subjects presented by L. E. Hudiburg, associate professor of physics, and Dr. E. J. Wimmer of the Department of Zoology. Comparison of various priced

cameras, with advantages and disadvantages of each, were given by Professor Hudiburg. How to get the best out of a subject and what to look for when taking a picture were discussed in Doctor Wimmer's talk the second meeting. A demonstration by Professor Hudiburg on developing and printing was next presented. Principles involved and the field of amateur moving pictures and photography in natural color will be presented December 5. Modern Books Previewed

Meeting the modern demand for book reviews, hints are given before the contemporary novel group by Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor in the Department of English. In a questionnaire which she handed out, the women expressed their desire for reviews on novels, plays, travel books and autobiography.

raphy, "Ten Years in the Studio" was reviewed the first meeting by Miss Elcock. Mrs. R. W. Conover will review the book, "Show Me a Land" by Clark McNeakin Thursday room 101 of Calvin hall. It is a story of the old South with a bit of romance worked in for interest, she says. There will be two more reviews presented on December 12 and January 9. Romantic-be it love or be it

poetry-will be the subject of the talk by Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College, who will speak on love poetry in the next meeting of the poetry interest group which he is conducting on November 21. Poetry Explained

Doctor Nock explained the foundations of poetry in his first meeting. Real poetry is based on the emotions of the writer and the emotions which the reader will experience, he told the group. Therefore, certain types of poetry

he said, for no emotions were experienced by the writer or the reader. The poetry group will meet again on December 19 and January 16.

The study of operas is led by Prof. C. W. Matthews of the Department of English and Prof. C. W. Stratton of the Department of Music at each meeting. Professor Matthews gives the biography of the composer, tells of the history that time, their ideas, and philosophy and what place the composer occupied in the field of music. Professor Stratton plays the record and gives the story of the opera is telling as the action progresses.

Play Oprea Selections Opera has a slow moving plot to give the artists a chance to sing. the students have learned. The parts of the opera must work smoothly from one to the other. These things were pointed out by Professor Stratton in the first

opera "Orpheus and Eurydice" by Gluck were played. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be played at the next meeting November 21 in room 107 of Calvin hall. One of Wagner's operas and probably "Aida" by Verdi will be presented December 19 and January 16.

When listening to Guy Lombardo probably few ever think of the influence Negro music has on our swing music. This was explained by Miss Hilda Grossman, assistant professor in the Department of Music in her folk music interest group. She has related many surprising facts concerning the influence of folk music on all of our

"Folk music is music of people, by the people, and for the people," she told the first session of this group. Many of our songs, like "Silent Night," have become folk music, sung all over the world by the masses of people. The first meeting dealt in the

ginning with the songs of the Eskimos, of Canada, of South America, and then of the United States. Within United States alone, various sections of the country are influenced by different countries and peoples, she said. Records illustrated the English, French, Spanish, Indian and Negro influences. Study Folk Music

The folk music of the Scandi-

navian countries and of the British Isles will be explained in the meeting of November 14. On December 19, Miss Grossman's subject will be Russian, German, Austria-Hungarian and Czechoslovakian folk music. On January 16 the Latin countries, Spain, France and Italy, will be represented in folk music.

The Home Economics club invites all students to attend any group in which they are interest-

On Wednesday Variety Program To Be Presented

Friday, Saturday

Tickets Sold

Aggie Pop

Tickets for Aggie Pop, YWCA-sponsored stunt program opening for a twonight run in the auditorium Friday, will go on sale to fessor of applied mechanics, and 28 students and townspeople tosenior engineering students will go morrow morning, Jean Scott, tomorrow on an inspection trip of chairman of the show, an-

A table in Anderson hall will be manned by members of the ticket committee until shortly before curtain time Friday night for the convenience of students. Presidents of vass the various houses beginning sold. Miss Scott said.

This year there is no central or individual has picked its own take-off on country schools. Kappa theme "Sun Valley," a musical

Alpha Delta Pi takes "Now and Then" for the theme of their stunt in which songs dating from 1850 up to the present are used. Something different is the Kappa Delta stunt which will be a mock track meet.

Byron McCall will assume the role of the "Baron" for two evenings when he pulls a few tricks out of the bag, Mary Alice Matchette will present a toe dance. Edward Lamaster of ceremonies.

Students on the judging commit-

tee will be Thomas Trenkle, repre-

Give Trophy And \$10

senting student dramatics groups; Helen Pilcher, representing upperclassmen; and Mary Margaret Arnold, representing the freshman and sophomore classes H. W. Brewer will add the opinion

convention in Iowa at Iowa State structor in art, that of the faculty

the winner of the best individual Rehearsals are swinging into final

-B.L.B.-M.L.

Band Day, Nov. 16 The crash of brasses and the roll

More than 21 high school bands

The Editor Speaking:

The business manager and the editor are returning to school today after a grand trip to Detroit for an Associated Collegiate Press convention. That part of the United States has a reputation of being one of the coldest. But we came back to Manhattan to find real winter weather. Why didn't someone sign an armistice with Jack Frost yesterday?

Voting In Aggieville Becomes Disgrace

Much indignation over the polling place provided for absentee voters in Aggieville has been expressed by those who cast their ballots there. The setup was both inefficient and uncomplimentary to college students or any competent voter.

In the first place, those in charge had no organization in order to handle the large number of voters who appeared for voting. Many students figured they could vote within a half hour or less. The mixup delayed them so much that several missed classes and appointments. And the actual marking of a ballot can be done within five minutes.

Besides not being organized, the election board was not large enough and the members did not have the capacity to fill their jobs as well as could be expected. Surely there are enough competent persons in Manhattan who could have been appointed on the board who knew what they were to do and do it in a manner worth of American democracy.

The whole incident is either a matter of rotten politics or an example of poor, thoroughly disgraceful administration of public affairs. In either case the citizens here who vote with absentee ballots must do something to guarantee that such a thing won't happen again.

—J.K.

Students Should Act For Student Union

Kansas State College wants a student union building. The students, the faculty and the college administration all overwhelmingly favor such a project. Plans for the structure, financing, location and other details are complete. And yet we do not have one.

Two years ago the students of the College voted to carry out the student union project and arranged a method of financing it. At that time the project seemed assured.

The attorney general of Kansas then gave his opinion that the plan was unconstitutional. He said that a test case would be necessary before the Supreme Court in order to determine the constitutionality of the plan.

That was two years ago. Since that time little has been accomplished towards the building of a student union here. The legislature has the right to put the matter before the people of the state in the form of a constitutional amendment. This has not been done.

The financing of the proposed building affects the pocketbooks of no one in the state except the students of this College. And we students are willing to carry the

The main reason for the fact that there is yet no student union building seems to be the old one of bureaucracy and red tape. A committee of students and faculty members financed by student funds and working with the active support of the whole College should be able to break the threads preventing the construction of the proposed building. A referendum providing for this should be included in the next student election. Let us actively do something to accomplish our desire and not trust to "muddling through" or to good fairies. —V.V.

Negro Choir Gives Good Performance

Isn't it strange that people will go miles to see celebrities, but bring some to the home town and persons either ignore them or are too busy to attend their performances? Judging from the number of vacant seats in College Auditorium Friday when the Eva Jessye choir sang, that is what happened here.

Overlooking the "wet blanket" sort of comments of a few people who can never be pleased and the more justifiable adverse criticisms of those who said they couldn't understand the singers, the performance of the choir was good in every sense of the word and certainly well worth the time of even a "busy" college student.

These singers were only the first of the celebrities to visit the campus. The Student Governing Association is bringing more. Let's show our appreciation with a packed house.

—F.B.

THIS WEATHER should be good for one thing—putting a zip in football practice. Any laggard would not only be lazy, but downright cold.

Band Day's Emphasis On Music Is Important

Next Saturday is band day at Kansas State, an event sponsored each year by several college and Manhattan organizations. More than a thousand high school musicians will parade here and attend the football game in Memorial Stadium.

This emphasis on music is highly desirable. For entertainment band music rates tops with many persons and the art of music is one which the common laymen can understand and enjoy.

The recognition which Kansas State College gives these high school bands will act as an incentive to the prospective and beginning musicians throughout the state. Then as each band improves, the standard goes up, making excellence imperative and achievement worthwhile.

—J.K.

Musings

By Marianna ____

This is my first attempt at ghost writing, but the spirit moves me, and Marianna's out of town.

Ho-hum department—Dick Gray's in the hospital again. It's an old Gray custom to spend the weekend in bed, especially when he has two dates for the same night . . . Saves a lot of embarrassment he says.

The Chi O party Friday night was a bang-up affair. The theme, The Lucky Strike Hit Parade, was carried out by their medley arrangement of "While a Cigarette Was Burning." "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Says Matt, "Best singing I've heard at Kansas State."

After the final performance of "What a Life," the play cast took a quick trip to Topeka. Two members of the group wound up together in some of the city's wilder spots. What happened is one for the books. Get Tom Trenkle or Lois Robinson to tell you about it. (I can't, they censor this column.) P.S. Trenkle and Robinson were NOT the ones involved.

Maybe you gals have been missing out on something. Five femme fatales swear they'd never lived until kissed by Dutch (Packard SAE) Schulze. Excuse me while I call 3597 and ask for Romeo.

Welcome home department: Bettie Mattes and Madalyn Anderson, Chi O's, back for the party. SAE George Shrack back to squire Jennie Marie Madsen to the Tri Delt shin-dig, Incidentally, George, brother SAE Delmar Jones doesn't do badly while you're in Pratt. Other crescent-wearers glad to be back were Mary McCoy, Ann Steinkerchner. and Rosalie Benton.

We still think Alan Madsen and Artie Fillmore should have won the best dancers contest. They're such a darrrling couple. And didn't you like Artie's new coiffure?

Things we'd like to print, but even a ghost couldn't get away with: The truth about Lewis (Slick) Turner's recent case of poison ivy... The truth about those fellows with the perverted sense of humor, who hung red lanters on various sorority doors... why Matt Betton was crowned King of Pep... the facts behind Keith (PiKA smoothie) Witt's recent jump from a second story window.

THERE ain't no justice! Along comes another perfectly good holiday and the Collegian staff has to report for work. That's like making a small boy let an ice cream cone melt in his hip pocket.

THE 1940 Kansas State home football season closes with Saturday's game with Iowa State. Season's records, never reliable as dopester's prediction basis but nevertheless interesting, indicate that this should be one of the best games of the season. Rousing support of the team at this week's pep rally and the game Saturday will be a fitting tribute to Coach Hobbs Adams as he closes his first home season as Wildcat grid mentor.

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Royal Purple Ed And B.M.O.C., Makins Makes Fun For Others

By Bill Hall

"Clowning is one thing I really enjoy," said Don Makins "and I've probably gotten a bigger kick out of making others laugh than anything I've ever done."

All of us appreciate a good laugh, and Don certainly handed out plenty of them when he was one of the peanut venders during the feotball games. For two years he afforded his share of the slapstick and peanut throwing antics which the spectators so much enjoyed.

Pearut Veading From Colorado
The idea for selling peanuts at
the games was taken from a similar method used at Colorado College. Don had attended that school
when a freshman.

In need of money, he decided the gooder throwing enterprise might work at Kansas State College. It did work—and was an immediate success: More peanuts were sold the first game than had been sold at all games in the last three years. Many of the spectators bought peanuts to see them thrown—others to see the vendors be more idioticly jubilant as a result of the sale.

Royal Purple Editor

Royal Purple Editor

Don is a senior in industrial journalism. He is now editor of the Royal Purple and was assistant-editor of the book last year. For two years he was a sports writer on the Collegian. Last year he wrote a column called "Once Over Lightly." On Kickapoo he was circulation manager for one year. He is the vice-president of both the Blue Key and

His pals call him "Pete," a nickname which has been a source of
fun for him. Recently, while on a
picnic, a young woman asked him
what he did at K.S.C. "Pete" said
he was editor of the Royal Purple.
Her come-back to that was, "Go on
—you aren't either—his name is
Don."

He has spent his last two summers in Manitou, Colo., as the private chauffeur of Mrs. A. L. Duckwall. (Mr. Duckwall was the owner

HUMAN RELATIONS Lesson on Love—



It's simple: Always call for your date in a Yellow Cab—the psychological effect is tremendous!

You can't expect her to be affectionate if she's frezen stiff from walking.

YELLOW CAB

DR. ELIPHALET NOTT SERVED AS PRESIDENT OF UNION COLLEGE FOR 62 YEARS 1804 - 1866? DURING THAT TIME HE ALSO WAS PRESIDENT OF RENSELAER POLYTETHIC INSTITUTE ROR 25 YEARS! PRESIDENT WM FOSTER PEIRCE OF KEYNON COLLEGE IS THE ONLY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHO FLIES HIS OWN PLANE

of the stores known by that name). Attends Press Conference

While in Colorado last summer, Don decided he wanted to get into the Willkie press-conference being held at the Broadmoor hotel. He managed to go in with a Western Union news dispatcher. They were stopped at the press-room door by the Willkie publicity agent. Don's excuse—for entering was, "I am covering the conference for several Kansas newspapers." After the conference, he managed to talk with Mrs. Willkie, too.

Don is a "sucker" for Bingo games. Confidentially, he believes his system will beat the game.

He listens to the quiz programs; Kay Kyser, Glenn Miller and Fred Waring are his best liked orchestras. Don plays basketball, tennis and golf.

Leading such a busy life, it is a wonder that Don Makins has time to flash that ready smile of his. Nevertheless, anyone whose good humor overflows to include those around him surely has what it takes to get along in this world.

Journalism Graduate Charged With Libel

Paul A. Vohs, Kansas State graduate in industrial journalism in 1926, goes on trial at Telluride, Colo., December 2, on a charge of criminal libel.

In his small weekly newspaper, The San Miguel Journal which he publishes at Telluride, Colo., he printed the mileage allowances for county commissioners. The county commissioners, considering this an "unpardonable" criminal act, immediately proceeded to have Vohs arrested.

Vohs, undaunted, got out on bail, and is bringing out the San Miguel Journal on time.

Hort Show Plans Are Progressing

Ralph Beach, a sophomore in specialized horticulture, will have charge of the vegetable display in the third annual Forticulture show November 22 and 23, a week from Friday and Saturday.

According to Ray Keen, in charge of publicity for the show, the vegetable display will feature fall vegetables of Kansas and some vegetables not commonly grown in Kansas. However, most of them have been grown in trial gardens on the campus.

Another item to be displayed at the show will be clove apples prepared by Eunice Wheeler under the direction of R. J. Barnett, a professor of horticulture. The clove apple, popular in the days of our grandparents for scentng linen closets, is prepared by sticking cloves closely together in an ordinary apple.

—V.W.

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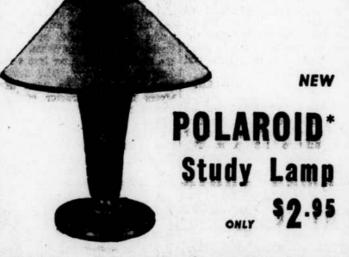
Dr. Agnes Faye Morgan, dean of home economics at the University of California, will be honor guest at the home economics staff dinner on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in Thompson hall.

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Grygo's Passing Results In Three Carolina Scores

Kansas State's fighting Wildcats fell before the victory hungry South Carolina of the game and was removed from university Gamecocks, Sat- the field in an ambulance. urday afternoon, 20 to 13.

Playing in Columbia, South Carolina, the home of the Gamecocks, the two teams battled nip and tuck for three quarters before the Caro- Huff linians pushed over the deciding score early in the final period.

A crowd of over 11,000 spectators watched the Gamecocks, led by Langvardt the passing arm of Al Grygo, win their first victory of the season in a spine-tingling, rapid-fire grid bat- Kansas State 0 6 7 0-

nine yard pass to teammate Harvey touchdown, Weiner (placement). Blouin for the first counter. The point and the University team led, (run), Elston (placement).

Kansas State quickly retaliated as Bill Quick, sophomore quarterback and Lyle Wilkins, junior fullback College Rifle Team engineered a drive carrying from the Kansas State 35 yard line to the Carolina 26. From here Quick pass- captain for the Men's Rifle team score. Bernie Weiner, big Wildcat charge of the rifle team. tackle, attempted the placement but it was blocked. South Carolina led rifle team. His high score for Grygo To Urban

Early in the third quarter, the ing and standing. Gamecocks again began a march which ended with Grygo flipping the DYNAMIS MEETS THURSDAY ball to Alex Urban for their second touchdown. The try for point was ciety, will have formal pledging for

Kansas State's Wildcats again 222 of Nichols Gymnasium, Thursday rallied as Lewis (Slick) Turner, night at 7:30 p. m. Pictures for the State quarterback, Art Kirk, Wild- Royal Purple will be taken at that cat fullback, and Chris Langvardt, time, also

right half, blasted their way through the Carolina line, powering their way to the Wildcat's second touchdown. The last 18 yards were gained on a reverse by Langvardt around the K-State left end. Weiner's attempted conversion was good and the Wildets trailed by only one point, 14 to 13.

The last scoring was done early in the final quarter when Grygo again unlimbered his throwing arm and whipped a long pass to Urban who raced on to score

Chris Langvardt, K-State's halfback who scored one of the two touchdowns against the Gamecocks, was badly injured in the latter part

The Starting Lineups K-State Pos. South Carolina Swanson .LE .. Stan Nowak Nichols WeinerRT. Steve Nowak MunzerRE..... Leitner Kirk

Score by periods: Scuth Carolina 0 7 7 6-20 Kansas State scoring: Touchoring started early in the sec- downs, Watkins (sub for Munzer). ond quarter, when Grygo tossed a Langvardt; point from try after

South Carolina scoring: Touchattempted placekick was blocked downs, Blouin, Urban (sub for Stan but a Gamecock picked up the free Nowak) 2; point from try after ball and ran it over for the extra touchdown, Grygo (sub for Lowry)

Daniel Scott Heads

Daniel Scott has been appointed ed to sophomore end Jim Watkins for the year of 1940-41 according to who ran across the goal line to Sergeant Elmer Larson who is in

Scott has fired two years on the 1939-40 was 377 out of 400 from four positions-prone, sitting, kneel-

Dynamis, all school honerary so the newly elected members in room

Second Guessing

The leader of the second division of the Big Six will probably be decided in Memorial Stadium this weekend . . . Kansas State's Wildcats and the Iowa State Cyclones have each won a single conference game (from Kansas university in both cases) and the winner of this game should rate fourth in the final standings, the loser will rate fifth and K. U. seems destined for the cellar. . . . The Wildcats will have one of the toughest of football jinxes to fight down to win the annual classic

Since Jim Yeager, a K-State graduate and coach of the Cyclones has been tutoring the Cyclones they have never lost a game to the Wildcats . . . In his one year coaching at Fort Hays State, Yeager's Tigers upset the Staters to win on a field goal, 3 to 0 . . . Two years ago on Ahearn Field, Wes Fry's Wildcats looked well on the way to beating the jinx, having the Iowans down 13 to 0 with only five minutes of the final quarter yet to play . . . In those five minutes Everett Kischer, Cyclone quarterback passed his mates to two quick touchdowns and a tie game... THE OTHER CONFERENCE STANDINGS

From here it looks like Nebraska will cop the crown, Missouri second, and Oklahoma third . . . Nebraska has yet to play Kansas State and Iowa State and should get by both of them easily . . . Missouri meets Oklahoma this weekend and the game should decide the second place berth . . . If Nebraska should lose to either Hobbs Adams' team or the Iowa State squad the Rig Sx will be a toss-up between the three

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Although the Wildcats lost the game 20 to 13 it was reported to have been an even-stephen battle all the way . . . Flashy Chris Langvardt stellar Wildcat right half was injured during the game and removed from the field in an ambulance . . . A later report, however, said that the injury (probably his knee) was not as bad as it was formerly thought . . The Wildcats first touchdown was a 26-yard pass from sophomore tailback Bill Quick to sophomore end Jim Watkins who sempered over for the score . . . The second counter came after an 80-yard line smashing march led by Lewis (Slick) Turner, Chris Langvardt and Lyle Wilkins . . Langvardt scored the touchdown . . . Big Bernie Weiner, K-State tackle, tried both the extra points but converted only one . . . AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Iowa State college won its annual inter-state clash with Drake university, 7 to 6 Saturday . . . Nebraska university blasted past their big ten rival, the Iowa university Hawkeyes, 14 to 6, on Herman Rohrig's 70yard quick kick and Harry Hopp's passing . . . Jim Reed, Topeka Daily Capital sports writer who sat in on the Kansas-Oklahoma game Saturday, rated K. U. center Don Pierce better than Cliff Speegle, the great Sooner pivot man . . . The Jayhawkers lost their best game of the season to the Sooners . . . They not only succeeded in keeping the score down to 13 to 0 but actually showed offensive power . . . Missouri mowed down the Colorado Buffaloes, 21 to 6 . . . It was all Christman . . . Ralph Miller, Kansas' super-flash basketballer and footballer who is laying out of competition this season broadcast part of the K. U.-Sooner game Saturday over station KFKU . . .

The great Texas A. and M. team, led by all-American fullback John Kimbrough, are out to break the jinx that has followed the Southwestern conference winner in years past . . . A Southwestern conference team has never won the title two years in succession but the Aggies are well on their way . . . they have been undefeated in two years of play and have only to beat Texas university and Rice Institute to win the bunting . . . Ex-United States Postmaster Jim Farley is expected to buy the New York Yankees ball club this week . . .

Tucker Drops From School

perhaps to enroll at the University of Oklahoma. Tucker enrolled as a freshman at K-State this fall.

ed regarding Tucker's departure: , Kansas State College came as a complete surprise to me. He was publicity in which he told Reed he

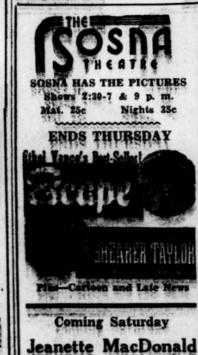
work and always impressed me as being very happy here. Naturally, I am sorry to lose a boy with such fine basketball possibilities." Close friends of Tucker said the athlete's decision to leave Manhattan came as a result of "outside" Tucker, who had won the acclaim

school's all-state basketball center, state as the best high school athlete indecision over offers from other schools. At the time he was reportas a phone call to Jim Reed, Towho had given the case considerable had decided to enroll at Kansas

> Tucker was a pledge of Phi Delta Theta fraternity here at Kansas State and was active in extra-cur-

> THOMAS WILL SPEAK E. A. Thomas, head of the state high school athletics association will

> conduct a meeting for high school coaches, physical education majors and anyone else interested in the coach Jack Gardner, said. neeting will be in the K-room of Thursday. The purpose of this meeting is to explain the new rules in high school basketball, Gardner







Bill Quick, Wildcat sophomore quarterback, flipped a pass to end Jim Watkins for one of the K-State scores in the State-South Carolina university game Saturday. Quick also engineered much of the ground gaining tactics of the Wildcats.

Students Present Classics Recital

The Department of Music will have its first student musical recital, today from 4 to 5 p.m., in College Auditorium.

The students and the numbers they will present are: Richard Keith, piano, "Nocturne in E Minor," Chopin.

Geraldine Gundy, soprano, "Me. Company Along," Hageman. Maxine Elling, piano, "Caprice, Opus 16," Mendelssohn; "Polonaise,"

MacDowell. Irene Limper, contralto, "Knowest Thou the Land," Beethoven.

Patricia Collard, piano, "Maynight," Palmgren Nanette Martin, violin, "Hungar-

ian Dance." Drdla. Arlene Mayer, mezzo-soprano, My Abode," Schubert. Betty Coon, piano, "Sous Bois,

Staub. Jean Wright, contralto, "Yasmin,"

Dobson. The public is invited to listen

Delts Outlast Tekes, 3 to 2

Championship Playoff Postponed Indefinitely

The Delta Tau Delta touch foot ball team was victorious over the unbeaten Tau Kappa Epsilon eleven to cop the fraternity final in the final game of the fraternity group Friday night, 3-2. They were scheduled to play the

Hoodlums, the independent champons tonight, but the game has been postponed indefinitely because of the weather. With the passing of Freeman Hall

and the running and pass catching of Wayne Sundgren, the Tekes almost scored several times in the first half. Early in the second quarter the Delts were also close to the Teke's zero line but were unable In the third quarter, Bud Meers,

a Delt got the wind at his back and booted a forty-yard field goal. The Tekes fought desperately during the last period and were close to the Delts' goal line as the game neared the end, but lost possession of the ball. With only seconds to go, the Delts tried to run the ball away from their one-yard line but the ball carrier was tagged behind his own goal just as the final whistle

Math Bulletin Has Reports Of Tests

A report of the placement tests given last year in 23 of the colleges and universities of the state appears in the October issue of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics. Miss Ina E. Holroyd, assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics at Kansas State, is editor of the bulle-

The committee which prepared this test and the report as it appeared in the bulletin includes Prof. W. T. Stratton, head of the Departof Mathematics at Kansas State, W. H. Garrett of Baker university, Eugene Mitchell of Kansas



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quality of mathematics instruction in 18 typical high schools of the state. It also contains a symposium, Dial 2065. "Why Mathematics," by members of the faculty of Kansas State.

Speaker Will Talk On Plastic Goods

Harold A. Levey, president of the American Products Manufacturing company, will lecture to a joint meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical society Novem-

His subject is to be "The Products of Modern Plastic Products" and is to be illustrated with lantern slides blackboard sketches, wall charts and



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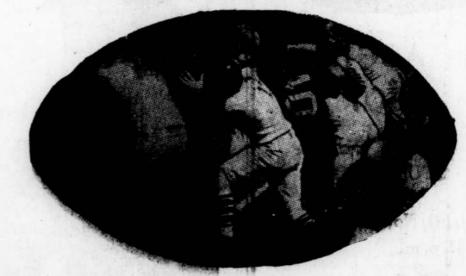


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Noted Basketball Star May Enroll At Oklahoma

getting along well in his school

Gerald Tucker, Winfield high of basketball critics all over the

left Kansas State College Saturday since Ralph Miller, only decided to come to Kansas State after much Jack Gardner, Kansas State's ed interested in Northwestern unihead basketball coach, made the versity. Oklahoma university and "Gerald Tucker's decision to leave peka Daily Capital sports writer



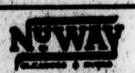
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deluxe weekend for most K-Stauers. Many trekked to Kansas City, others went home town-ward, and still others stayed here to keep the home fires burning . . . (brrrrrr . . . we need 'em!)

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ant jun jem jemp mid and jumper jere will no doub and underer beating over the weekund, with with arter-game jan otomich, victory (1) valenties and sucn . . . better be savin' up on your shoe leather, chilluns . . .

Freshman Y's To Have Party

The committee in charge of the "Hillbilly" party for the YWCA and YMCA Freshmen Commissions in Recreation Center tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. has made plans for a full evening of games, dancing

Prises will be awarded to the best costumed man and woman. Miss Katherine Geyer, assistant professor of physical education, will direct folk dancing during the evening. Jeanne Amos and Bill West are the upperclass fresman commission sponsors. Members working on the mittee for the party are Betty Lee Piper, Jeanette Coons, Pat Bell, Oscar Olson, Newton Fehr and Claude Howard.

Dietetics To Learn Application Writing

A meeting for senior dietetics and institutional management majors who are expecting to graduate next May or July will be in room 101 of Calvin hall at 4 p. m. today. Instructions for making applications for appointments for training in both the hospital and non-hospital fields will be given.

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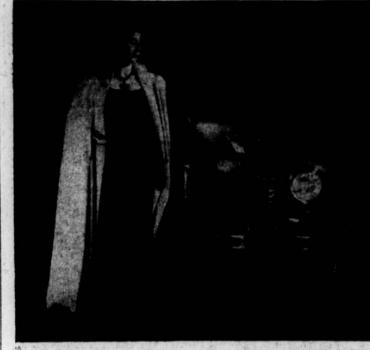
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Wednesday at the YWCA office, Ander-

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Car Design Inspires Fashions



Sleek is the word for this full-length cape of Stroock wool, designed by a motor car designer and displayed at the New York Auton show. Credit the sedan pictured in the background for the cape's

Murals Depict College Life

College life from start to finish was depicted in the drawings that formed a background for cancing at the Tri Delt sport Saturday evening at the Avalon following a buifet supper at the Tri Delt house.

Rush week, studying, picnics, a boy and girl in a convertible, picnics, and last of all graduation, were some of the scenes that made up the review of drawings of college life. Signs advertising "Dutch Treat Varsity" "Gold Diggers Ball" "Homecoming Varsity" and other of the collegiate dance signs completely covered the band stand from which Matt Betton and his orchestra played music for dancing.

Girls in afternoon dresses and men in sport suits gave the dance the informality which characterized the sport party.

Hit Parade Is Chi O Theme

"The Chi Omega Hit Parade" was the theme of the Chi O formal party Friday night at the Avalon. Silnouettes of Petty drawings against a blue background lined the walls and the effect of smoke was created by a ceiling of gray paper. A large cigarette package completed the de-

In keeping with the theme of the party was the song medley sung just before intermission during which the girls all held lighted cigarettes in the dark and sang the songs "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," and "While a ette Was Burning..'

played for the dance and supplied nalism faculty members who acan original take off on the song, companied the students. -T.D.

'Pennsylvania 6,5000" by changing the words to 'Chi Omega Hit Par-

Journalists Tour **Newspaper Plants**

Twenty-six students and five members of the Department of Journausm and Princing Incuity visiced newspaper, press association and radio station offices in Kansas City Saturday on the first field trip taken by journalism students.

students on the trip were conducted on a tour of the Associated riess offices in the morning, and men lunched together at flood. Atter runch. they were alvided hito groups for specialized trips to the prover's Telegiam, Ponce fun oi kansas City newspapers and Western Newspaper Union.

Ail groups made a tour of the offices of the Kansas City Star and the radio station wDAr. in the atternoon the neig trip officially enged at the Union Station at o p.m. when the Streamliner left for Manstudents who were present on the

lieid trip include Dorouny Harper, Elien Peak, Harry Bouck, Ema Lou pircune. Gorgon West, Roland Preusen. Lee Stratton, Nancy Wilhams, Jack Horner, Jeanne Knisen Margaret Mack, Ropert Rogers, Milt Dean Hill, Kendall Evans, Margaret wunsen, Mary Margaret Arnold, Mary K. Cantrell, Margaret McCiymonds, Philip van winkle, John James, Mack Latumore, William Bush, Wayne L. Ruppert, Patricia Collard, Katharine Chupp and Waiter Martin.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the department. Raiph R. Lashbrook, associate professor, Hillier Kriegh-Matt Betton and his orchestra temore, instructor, were the jour- day evening banquet.

SDX Members Will Nutrition Leader

maintains one there. Groups of wo- it is "fascinating" work.

Coming Events

Furple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 228-5-6 p.m.

Quili club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m.

Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m.

YM-YW freshman commission party-Recreation Center-7:30-

A.V.M.A. meeting-Veterinary hall, room 13-7:30-9 p.m.

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Pni Tau Theta-Wesley hall-7:30 p.m.

Orchesis ciub-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12-

9:30 p.m.

friends again," said Miss Esther Lat-

zke, as she sat at the desk in her

sister's office in Calvin hall. Miss

Latzke, a graduate of Kansas State

is a representative of Armour and

company. She is visiting her sister.

Miss Alpha Latzke, who is a profes-

sor or clothing and textiles at K-

Director of food economics is the

title under which Miss Latzke works.

She writes for her company under

the copyright name of "Marie Gif-

"I write recipe booklets, bulletins

and many other tips to housewives.

which we send out to more than

25,000 women each year," she ex-

The heart of the stockyards of

men, often 50 and 60, or even 100.

Herbert Hollinger, chapter president, will represent the Kansas in the field of food and nutrition professional journalistic fraternity, ics at the University of California

baum, assistant professor of journalism and chapter adviser; and and Science club. other student chapter members also plan to attend the meeting. The Drake university undergraduate department, and biochemist in the chapter, will be hosts at this 25th Agricultural Experiment station national convention.

Prof. Charles E. Rogers, former head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing of est has been the distribution and Kansas State College, and present head of Department of Technical tional review.

for chapter efficiency and profes- has attracted wide interest. baum, assistant professor, Miss Jane Irving Dilliard, vice president, un- Doctor Morgan received her ad-Rockwell, instructor and P. L. Dit-dergraduate affairs, at the Satur-vanced degrees in the Department

Attend Convention Speaks Thursday

with the consumers, many of their

Miss Latzke travel all over the

United States and talks with thou-

sangs of women during a year. The

information which she collects from

these interviews is put to work by

tne company. The production de-

partment works with the chemical

aboratories in order to put out new

Last Thursday, Miss Latzke talked

at a meeting of nome economics stu-

gents using as her subject, "Demon-

them with this problem."

products.

Chicago seems to be a queer place strations as a Methou of Teaching.

for a food testing laboratory and its Sne has been with the meat pack-

offices, but the Armour Company ing industry for six years, and says

Dr. Agnes Faye Morgan, a leade State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, research and dean of home economat the fraternity's national conven- will talk on the subject, "Vitamin tion in Des Moines, Ia., this week. B, a Factor in Grey-hair Preven-Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the tion," Thursday at 4 p.m. in room Department of Industrial Journal- 312 in West Waters hall. She is beism and Printing; Hillier Kriegh- ing brought here under the sponsorship of Sigma Xi, Omicron Nu

> Doctor Morgan is professor home economics, chairman of Although her research has been concerned with the chemistry of food and nutrition, her particular interfunction of the vitamins. For a number of years she

Journalism at Iowa State college, carried on active research on vitawill conduct the discussion on voca- mins B-2 and D, the effect of heat on the nutritive value of protein Ralph L. Peters, editor of Quill and the vitamin content of fruits magazine will preside at the after- and fruit products. Her original noon session. November 16 when work on the anti-grey hair filtrate journalism and the future will be factor in the vitamin B-2 complex, discussed. Presentation of awards the most recent of her researches,

sional achievement will be made by From the University of Chicago, of Chemistry. During the past 25 UNIVERSITY of Minnesota re-years she has published nearly 90 cently dedicated a new museum of research reports.

It's My

a disgrace. uents to vote.

inen Comese students find they and I do not blame them.

problems to pe solved in 100d testmg experiments, can be discovered. There are many questions which housewives ask me." Miss Latzke stated. "They are practical women. but they stul wish to make the food nicials. they prepare attractive. We can help

Ralph Lashbrook

States have we been in such a vitai position in relation to internationat attairs. We are the only targe nation which has not tallen by the wayside in this terriple struggle for treegom. It we are to remain neutrai or otherwise, we must get ou or this droopy spell and act.

youth. To get power Mussoiini organized youth! Japanese power is through their organized youth!

and clean up her gemocracy, must also organize youth. Four-tnousand of these youth are found at Kansas State College. We have here an excellent opportunity to create a nucleus for an active movemen which would inspire the entire na-

> Truthfully submitted, Marvin B. Clark Jack Nutter

Engineering Meets

Dean R. A. Seaton of the Divison of Engineering and Architecture conducted an all-day meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Friday, of the institutional representatives of the engineering schools in the region of which he is director. Dean and Mrs. Seaton flew to Chicago, Sunday, where the National Land Grant College Association was in session. Dean Seaton was on the program presented by the engineering sec-

During their stay in Chicago, they were guests of their son James Seaton and Mrs. Seaton.

-A.G. | natural history.

'Ine voting place for absentee voters in Aggieville at 1224 Moro Was

The Ruley County Citizenship council sponsored the First voters night celebration and urged stu-

are crowded uno an unsumery place with some merricient election ofliciais. '10 make matters worse all other absentee voters in the city were also "pued in" on the students many students left without voting

I think KSC students through The Collegian and through equtorials or Public Opinion contributions to the Manattan papers to "put the neat" on Ruley County election of-

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Chnic For Cripples Dr. Harold Howe, professor of economics and sociology, will attend a Rotary club cunner Friday evening in Atchison after the complepied children. Dr. Frank Dickson,

orthopedic surgeon, will be the speaker at the meeting. Doctor Howe is the chairman of the tourth district of the Kansas Society for Crippled Children. Brown Donipaan and Atchison counties in the fourth district will be in the

REPRESENTS FLORISTS

S. W. Decker, associate professor of horticulture, represented the Cansas State Florists' association. of which he is secretary, at a meeting of the Kansas City Allied Florists there Friday. The purpose of the meeting was to settle difficulties of coal prices to florists.



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26 Bands Are **KSC** Guests

1600 High School Musicians Will **Drill In Annual Band Day Parade** Before Seeing Iowa State Game

Twenty-six high school bands will be the guests of Kansas State College for Band day, an annual event sponsored by the YMCA, for the Iowa State-Kansas State football game, tomorrow.

The guest bands and the Kansas State band will parade from downtown Manhattan to Memorial Stadium Charles Horner, chairman of the Band day committee, announced

Formal Dance Tickets

December 7.

Go On Sale Wednesday

The selection of Honorary Cadet

Colonel will be made from three

rary Cadet Majors, one of the In-

fantry and the other of the Artil-

The music for the ball will

Four Attending

SDX Convention

Four representatives of the local

chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, na-

tional honorary society for men in

journalism, left yesterday afternoon

to attend the 25th annual national

Those attending are Prof. R. I.

Kansas Cattlemen

More than 60 breeders and cattle-

men from over the state registered

last Friday at the annual Kansas

Purebred Dairy Breeders school that

The program concluded Satur-

day evening and included the fol-

lowing speakers from the College:

Dr. S. J. Roberts, of the Department

partment of Dairy Husbandry and

Dr. Lester Gilmore, extension spec-

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"Practically all of us had an an-

eester who came over on the May-

flower," is the candid opinion of

partment of Zoology at Kansas

State. This conclusion is bas'd up

on Doctor Nabours various studies

of heredity in his favorite subject-

Recently Doctor Nabours made his

twenty-seventh trip to Texas in 35

years, and when he returned Texas

was sans 400 grasshopp rs. In on-

way or another grasshoppers ar

He stor's the little 'hoppers' in

tea strainers and salt shakers un-

til he reaches home where he trans-

fers them to specially built wire

grasshoppers.

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the Da

Grasshoppers, Humans

All Alike To Nabours

met at the College last Friday.

Collagian.

furnished by Matt Betton and his

Advanced ROTC students of Kansas State will act as band marshalls and direct the Military Ball route. Bob Wells, cadet officer at Kansas State, is in **Plans Proceed**

The parade will start at Second and Poyntz ave., at 12:30 a.m. and will culminate at the Stadium at 1:40 p.m. when the 1600 musicians are to play the "Star tion," announced Bob Wells, presi-Spangled Banner" in unison. Mr. Lyle Downey, director of Wednesday night. The only allthe Kansas State band, will school formal party of the year direct the bands in the nadirect the bands in the national anthem.

Bands In Alphabetical Order The parade will move west on Poyntz to eleventh street, north on girls selected by the Cadet Officers eleventh street to Moro and then club. The other two will be Honowest on Moro and Anderson to the Stadium. The bands will be arranged in alphabetical order with the ex-ception of Kansas State at the last. The three girls nominated, for the

When the bands arrive at the position of Cadet Colonel are Dor-Stadium, they will divide, and the othy Green, Pi Beta Phi; Shirley odd numbered bands will parade Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma and north in front of the east Stadium Jane Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi. and the even numbered bands will They will be voted on by the entire march north in front of the west corps of cadets previous to the Mil-Stadium. The Kansas State band itary ball will take the center of the field. Tickets will go on sale next Wed-Mass Band For Anthem nesday. Junior officers will be in charge of ticket sales.

The bands will remain in this position during the flag raising ceremony and the playing of the na-tional anthem, and then will be caported to their seats in the Stadium by the band marshalls. Bands on the east side will sit in the east Stadium and bands on the west side will sit in the west Stadium.

Honored bands for the days are the 75-piece bands from Abilene and Norton. These bands will perform during the half, and will sit in front of the east Stadium during the game. Mr. Earl Ray is the director of the Abilene band, and Mr. James Kerr is director of the Norton band. Four Groups Sponsor Day

The guest bands will begin to ar- convention of that fraternity. rive in Manhattan at 10 a.m. toand will be assigned to Thackrey, head of the Department their position in the parade at the of Industrial Journalism and Print-Community house. Other depart- ing; Hillier Kreighbaum, assistant ments assisting the YMCA in the professor of journalism and local parade and Band day are the De- chapter adviser; Herbert Hollinger, partment of Music, Department of local chapter president and Walter Military Science and the Depart- Martin, copy desk editor of The the villain. ment of Athletics.

The bands to take part in the The convention is sponsored by the day are Abilene, Beloit, Beverly- Drake university undergraduate cott, Chapman, Concordia, Coun- chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and is cil Grove, Downs, Elisworth, Glasco, being held in Des Moines, Ia. The Great Bend, Halstead, Highland, 4 day convention will close Sunday.

Hope, Manhattan I.O.O.F., Larned. Lincolnville, Manhattan, Marion, Miltonvale, Minneapolis, Norton, Peabody, Salina, Scandia, Silver Attend Dairy Show Washington and Kansas

Supervisor Meets With Mortar Board

Mrs. Stanley Ginn, district supervisor of Mortar Board, senior of Surgery and Medicine; Dr. V. women's honorary organization, is coming Sunday to visit the Kansas teriology; Dr. A. O. Shaw of the De-State chapter.

There will be a supper Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Guy Bird in honor of Mrs. Ginn, and both the active and alumni chapters will be present.

Monday, Mrs. Ginn will meet with the Dean of Women and the Mortar Board Advisory board. She will leave for Kansas university Monday night where she will visit that chapter of Mortar Board.

Graduate Advances In Electrical Job

L. S. Hobson who was graduated from Kansas State College in 1927 with a degree in electrical engincering, is managing engineer of the Power Circuit Breaker Division of General Electric Company in Philadelphia, according to a letter from him received by Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

a general nuisance but not to Doc-This promotion places Hobson tor Nabours, known as "the fathe charge of 150 engineers, designers of a million grasshoppers." who goe and draftsmen and 450 persons in in search of new specimens every the manufacturing group of his division. year for his study of heredity.

NORTH DAKOTA Agricultural college's registration of 1,697 set a

One Will Be Honorary Colonel







Candidates for honorary cadet colonel at the Military Ball in Nichols Gymnasium, December 7 are the above, from left to right: Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi and Dorothy Green, Pi Beta Phi. The selection of honorary cadet colonel will be made by the Cadet Officers club. The other two will be honorary cadet majors, one of the infantry and the other of the artillery.

Aggie Pop Will Open "Plans for the biggest and best Military ball are nearing comple-For Two-Night Stand dent of the Cadet Officers club, last

Variety Show Will Present **Comedy Skits**

Winning Solo Act Will Receive \$10, **Trophy To Groups**

YWCA's Aggie Pop, competitive variety program, will open tonight at the college auditorium for a two-night run. At the conclusion of tomorrow night's performance the judges will award a trophy to the organization presenting the best act and a \$10 prize to the individual giving the best stunt.

A variety of themes have been chosen for the different acts. Beta Theta Pi's take-off on country schools provides a laugh-a-minute Tom "Wee Bonnie" Westmacott almost steals the show with his vocalizations while a quartet composed of Dave Van Aiken, Winston Schmidt, Dick Gary and Ethan Potter swings out with a bit of good har-

Alpha Delta Pi's will sing songs dating from 1850 to the present Corrine Duffey and Pierce Wheatley will tap dance, and long to be remembered will be Virginia Yapp as

Kappa-Delta Tracksters

Enthusiasm will run high when the Kappa Delts give their interpretation of a mock track meet They have achieved timing in every movement.

"Sun Valley," a musical travelogue, will give the Kappa Kapps Gammas a chance to show off the musical talents of Mary H. Dillon when she sings "Moon over Sun Valev." Cows wi'l be cows but Phyllis McFarland and Peggy Brown will form the most unusual cow ever seen on the stage or anywhere else according to previewers of the act Individuals competing are Byron McCall, Shirley Marlow, Mary Alice

Disappearing Act Byron "The Baron" McCall wil' make cigarettes disappear and the amount of rice dcuble in addition to numerous other tricks he will

Matchette, Stuart Jones and Calvin

have up his sleeve. Stuart Jones will imitate every-

cages. Such is the life of a grass-

What Docicr Nabours hopes to d

with the "hoppers" is to try to

change their heredity characteris-

tics. If he succeeds, there is hope

that the same method may be used

to change the heredity characteris-

tics of certain domesticated animals

In fact, through his study of the

"hoppers," Dector Nabours hopes to

tell us humans a thing or two about

netedity, and he calmly declares the

more he looks at grasshoppers, the

However, it is believed that the

benefits to humanity accomplished

by Doctor Nebours in his grass-

hopper studies may more than com-

pensate hot-1 proprietors for put-

ting up with the crawling insects in

their bathtubs during Doctor Na-

bours brief visits.

more he knows about people.

hopper a la Nabours.

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Bulletin!

Herbie Kay and his "O Kay" rhythm will open the "name band" varsity series at Kansas State in Nichols gymnasium on November 26, Arlin Ward, S.G.A. dance

manager, announced today.

The nationally famous band has been playing in the Plantation night club in Dallas, Texas, before starting on tour a short time ago.

Herbie Kay is known to State students by his many radio programs and is recognized by his theme song

The policy of bringing name bands to Kansas State was adopted by the Student Council when they sponsored a varsity featuring Cab Calloway and his band last

Knickerbocker Will Lecture

Foreign Correspondent To Tell Of Experiences

H. R. Knickerbocker, famous Amrican war correspondent, will address Manhattan townspeople and students in the second of the series of Town Hall lectures on the subject, "At the Ringside of History." Manhattan High School auditorum at 8 p.m. next Tuesday night.

Tickets for the Town Hall series are available for students at the office of J. E. Ackert, Dean of the Division of Graduate Study. The tickets sell for \$1 and will admit the student to the three remaining lectures. In addition to Mr. Knickerbocker's speech, Town Hall will present addresses by Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, world famous Arctic explorer and Dr. Gerald Wendt, Director of Science and Education for the New York World's fair. Tickets for separate lectures may not be purchased nor are they obtainable at the door.

Mr. Knickerbocker is a corres condent for the International News Service and won the Pulitizer prize for his foreign correspondence. A chance acquaintanceship was made between Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of Kansas State College, and Mr. Knickerbocker when both wer in Munich, Germany in 1923. Dr. Nock says that the speaker is "One of the best known of all foreign correspondents, possessing excellent speaking abilities."

Horticulturists To Display Fruits

A feature of the annual Horticul ture show November 23 and 24 will be a display of fresh fruits supervised by David Totah, a senior in specialized horticulture from Jerusalem, Palestine.

About 15 varieties of apples grown in the College orchard and apples from Iowa, West Virginia, Nebraska and Indiana will be shown. Quinces and wild crab apples from Little Gobi, a sand waste near Garrison, will be displayed.

Frozen fruits will be another feature of the show. Frozen plums, cherries and strawberries will be or -V.W.

MEILLER TALKS IN SALINA

"The Dietitian in a Small Hospital" was the title of a talk given by Miss Ella Jane Meiller of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, at the convention of the Kansas State Hospital association Salina. Friday and Saturday. Miss Meiller is chairman of the committee on dietetics training at

Wallingford In Music Recital

A recital by Keith Wallingford will be presented by the Department of Music of Kansas State College Sunday at 4:15 p.m. in the Auditor-

Wallingford, a junior in music the scholarship given by the Manhattan Music club to students who are studying music in Manhattan. Mr. Knickerbocker will speak in the Keith gave his first recital two and not as a measure of arbitrary years ago when he was a freshman. He is a member of both the college band and orchestra, and he also plays with the city band in the

Besides his curricular activities, Wallingford finds time to do outside work. He is organist at the Congregational church and plays for Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of physical education, on the morning radio health hour.

His program is as follows:

Sonata in A major (Koechel No. 331) Tema con variazione. Andante grazioso Menuetto

Alla Turca. Allegretto Etude in A flat major, Op. 25 No. 1 Etude in G flat major, Op.

10 No. 5 Nocturne in D flat major, Op. 27 No. 2 Scherzo in B flat minor,

Op. 31 Suggestion diabolique, Op. Pavane pour une infante defunte Allegro barbaro

Student Injured When Car Upsets

Emily Jane Theye, sophomore student from Emporia, was injured Saturday night in an automobile accident near Waterville. She was on her way to Barnes.

The accident occurred when the car in which she was riding skidded and overturned on a muddy road eight miles north of Waterville. Miss Theye was given first-aid treatment and then taken to the J O. Poland home in Barnes. Wednes day she was moved to her home in Emporia. She expects to be out of school at least three weeks.

Her injuries have not been fully letermined, but X-rays show a chipped pelvic bone. She received cuts and bruises.

Melvin Poland ,a graduate receiv ed bruises and a neck injury. J. O. Poland, driver of the car, and Miss Laura Poland, Wichita, were unin-

Miss Theye is a member of Clovia sorority.

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Mayor Limits Attendance At Varsities **Avalon's Capacity** Set At 750 People In Safety Measure

Recent complaints of overcrowding have made it necessary to place a limit of 750 persons allowed to attend of ficial dances at the Avalon ballroom, Mayor J. David Arnold announced yesterday.

This action was prompted by the overcrowded condition which arose at the victory varsity following the Homecoming game. Many anual Bad Day. persons became alarmed and brought the matter to the attention of the mayor. The complaints of parents and statements of students that the building was shaking and the walls were rocking due to the excessive number of people on the floor resulted in an investigation. Following this investigation Mayor Arnold and City Commissioners Sam C. Charlstriction of 750 people, the number advised as being safe.

Safe Number Found Before

An investigation was made some years ago by the college, Mayor Arnold said, and a number somewhat less than the present number was determined from an enginerr's standpoint as being "absolutely safe." However the immediate condition had never been brought to the mayor's attention.

There are state laws against overcrowding buildings on account of collapse and fire, Mayor Arnold also stated. In an effort to correct this matter a new fire escape was instaled this summer. Previously it had been necessary to exit from the rear of the building through a window. Argument for Union Building

Mayor Arnold said, "We regret that it is necessary to place a limit on the number of people that can attend dances at the Avalon ballroom, but we have extended the number as far as we feel it is safe. "It's just another argument that the College should have a student union building," he added.

"There is a state law that no public building is allowed to be overloaded. The best engineering advice education, at the present time holds that we could get was that more than 750 persons would not be safe. We hope that the students will take it as a measure of their own safety authority on the part of the city Regulation Will Be Enforced

Fire Chief Clyde Morris will act as enforcing officer. Before this time there was no means to stop the number of people who attended the the last of a series of Student Fordance because every student was eligible to buy a ticket.

November Engineer the wealth and poverty in that coun-Will Be Out Soon

The November edition of the Kansas State Engineer, official engineering publication, will be released to engineering students this week or the first of next week according to Al White, editor.

The magazine will include articles on power on the Columbia by Jim Thackrey, artificial lightning by M. E. Shoonover, a Kansas State graduate: Uranium 235. Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics; architecture rendering by Gerald Walrafen and an anonymous article on the highlights and side issues of the senior engineers' inspection trip.

Grid Battle Rated Even

Sophomore Kent Duwe May Not See Service Tomorrow; Wildcats Eager To Reverse Yeager Jinx

By Fred Parris

Kansas State and Iowa State, tied for fourth place in the Big Six Conference football race with one win and two losses each, clash tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m. The game which is the Wildcats' final home appearance this season will be attended by 1,600 musicians representing 26 high school bands here for Kansas State's

Cosmopolitans To Banquet

Troutman Will Speak To Foreign Students

The Cosmopolitan club will hold its annual "Feast of Nations" next Thursday night at 6:30 p. m. in the son and E. C. Pfuetze placed a re- Methodist church. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. William souri and Oklahoma, two of Troutman, associate professor in the Department of Public Speaking. who will speak on "Amusing Highlights of the World." Special music will also be included in the pro-

> gram. Tentative plans for the menu have een made by Doris Kim, chairman of the banquet.

The menu, which will consist of a Cevera; stuffed Turkish salad, Mary Frances Isley; Mexican rice and egg and Mexican chocolate by Juan Castillo; Euth Mo and H. T. Chang will prepare a Chinese soup; Doris Clark, Canadian relish.

A Palestine dessert, bucklawa, will be prepared by Abdul Khalef and David Totah; German rye bread by Hildegard Knopp; Harvey Hara-hwa, Kenneth Yoon, and Doris Kim will prepare a Hawaiian delicacy called Poi.

There will also be dishes present from Austria, Russia and America. Each student will prepare his own

The Feast of Nations banquet is open to the public as well as members. Tickets may be purchased from

any Cosmopolitan member.

Miss Jefferson Speaks On India

A discussion of the geography of India opened Miss Alice Jefferson's talk on "Impressions of India," at ums Wednesday noon in Recreation

Miss Jefferson of the Department of Music spent three years in India and completely contrasted ry. She was very much impressed with the rajas and the beautiful palaces in which they live, and the contrasting poor class who reside in mud houses. Miss Jefferson described the color of the country and the products which grow there. Fabrics and other articles which

she brought back from India were exhibited by Miss Jefferson.

No Pep Rally

Bill Bixler, pep chairman of the Student Council, announces that there will be no pep rally tonight because of conflict in use of the College auditorium. The rally had been planned to promote enthus-iasm for the Kansas State-Iowa State game.

Robert Mackie To Speak At Student Assembly

Robert C. Mackie, secretary of the ampus Tuesday, November 26. He will speak at the student as-

A special student forum in Rec-

reation Center at 12:20 p. m. at which Rev. Mackie will speak has been planned. Rev. Mackie is being brought here by the Council of the National

Church Boards of Education

Better Than T. Z. Koo Margaret Sullwold, Regional YW-CA secretary, states that she has heard Doctor Mackie, who comes rom London, England, and that in

The Reverend Mackie has trav World Student Christian federation eled extensively the past two years will be on the Kansas State College in India, China and Japan, as well as in North America, and in Europe before and after the outbreak of sembly Tuesday morning at 9 the war. This has given him an uno'clock, and at a Roundtable dis- usually rich background for intercussion in Recreation Center at 4 preting the underlying issues of the present world situation. 5 Years in Federation

Since 1935 he has been an officer

Federation. For a number of years he has been a member of the International A sembly of International Student Service.

Relief for the students now facing distress and suffering as a result of war is a major concern of the World's Student Christian Federation. Mr. Mackie has therefore acher judgment, he is an even better cepted the invitation of American speaker than Dr. T. Z. Koo, who students to assist them in the World leader, accompanied the group. spoke at an assembly here last year. Student Service Fund campaign.

For the first time this season the Wildcats are playing a game in which one team or the other is not favored by the odds. Iowa State had a hard time downing the Kansas Jayhawkers early in the

season 7-0, while the Kansas

State team defeated K. U.

20-0. This could be figured to

give the Hobbs Adams eleven

the edge, but the Cyclones'

strong showing against Mis-

the conference's best football

teams, makes the game a 'natural." Snow Slows Drills

Both Coach Adams and Jim Yeager, Cyclone coach and K-State alumnus, have faced difficulty this week in drilling their understudies. Cold weather in the early part of the week forced them to drill under Philippino meat dish prepared by Jo the protective wings of their respective stadiums but yesterday the two squads practiced outside despite snowy fields.

In announcing his probable starting lineup against Kansas State, Yeager named two changes. La-Verne Lewis, veteran junior guard, broke his collar bone in the Drake game last week and will be replaced by Clair Ethington, a sophomore husky. Johnny Heggen, junior end, will take the left end position formerly held by sophomore La-

Verne McGraw. Kent Duwe Is Question Mark The Wildcats emerged from their close 20-13 loss at South Carolina last Saturday in good condition. However, Kent Duwe, first string quarterback, has an injured leg and Coach Adams declined to say yesterday whether or not the powerful tailback would play against Iowa State. Chris Langvardt who receiv-

ed a back injury during the south-

ern game is ready for action. Fans who saw Emporia State batle the Wildcats in the season's opening game witnessed a wide-open game featuring plenty of laterals and ball throwing. Iowa State has a reputation for the same type of ball and has been pulling a lot of surprises on their opponents this eason. Larry Owens, a senior transer student at the Cyclone school playing his first and last season on the football team, does the big share of the team's passing. Big Hank Wilder, fullback, and Paul Darling, sophomore who booted a loggy ball for the extra point which beat Drake 7-6 last week at Ames, io most of the bail carrying. Wilder has a capable substitute in Merle Osborne, 200-pound fullback. The star of the Cyclone line is the left guard, captain Tom Smith.

Iowa Has Edge The Wildcats and Gyclones have played 21 games since the first in 1917. Kansas State has won 10 and Iowa State 11. Two games have been ties. Last year the Ames team won 10-0.

The probable starting lineups: -State

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raves	RE	Munzer
wens	QB	Quick
arling	LH	Timmons
riswold	RH	Langvardt
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4-H Club Members **Attend Conference**

Tommy Benton, a member of the Collegiate 4-H club, was elected president of the youth section of the American Country Life association at the conference November of the World's Student Christian 6-9 at Purdue university, West La-Fayette, Ind. William Troutman, associate professor of public speaking, presented the key address of the conference at a banquet Friday, November 8.

Four members of the Collegiate 4-H club attended the conference. They were Tommy Benton, Russell Miller, Wilma Evans and Roberts Vawter. Prof. M. H. Coe, state club

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The Editor Speaking:

Struggling to class at 8 a. m. these extremely cold mornings is a feat in itself. The icy sidewalks freeze your feet and the frigid air makes short work of your face. You bundle up and yet are cold. And just when you think you'll make the classroom, what do you meet? A coed with bare legs! For us "frail" men, that the last straw.

It's A Farewell Game For These Seniors

Tomorrow will be the day of the Kansas State-Iowa State game for most of us college students. It will be a day of celebration to-some 1,500 high school boys and girls who will be guests of the college at the annual Band Day function.

But for 12 Kansas State seniors, tomorrow will be their last home game in Memorial Stadium, the last time they will wear the purple and white before their fel-

The 12, Wallace Swanson, Don Munzer, Bernie Weiner, Bill Nichols, Ken Hamlin, Chris Langvardt, Art Kirk, Al Niemoller, Ken Makalous, Charles Fairman, John Jackson and Gene Fair, deserve a great send-off for the four years they have worked to further the ideals and standards of Kansas State College ath-

Not all of the boys will start the game . . some may not even play in the final home game of their college career . . . whether they win or lose makes no difference. The thing to remember is that these 12 boys have worked hard through sweating practices, have given up some of their other outside activities to make the football team a part of Kansas State College . . . A part every student would be proud of . . .

Let's give these 12 Staters a real send-off in their last home game for the alma mater, tomorrow afternoon! They deserve it!

New Health Center Would Help Greatly

The health of 4,000 Kansas State students is guarded efficiently by the Student Health department staff despite serious handicaps. The most serious obstacle to better service to the student body is the inadequacy and inconvenience of the buildings used for a hospital and a dispensary.

One of the oldest buildings on the campus, originally designed as a residence, is used as a hospital. A World War barracks, now a wooden firetrap, is used as an isolation ward. The dispenary is cramped and has not even storage space for its supplies. The waiting room is a narrow drafty hallway.

All expenses connected with the health department are paid directly by students in the form of the health fee. The state "magnanimously" provides these hospital buildings and dispensary space.

It is not necesary to speak of the value of health. Nor is it necessary to speak of the value of a good medical service. These things are desired by all. It is necessary that the best medical care be given to Kansas State students.

The erection of a modern student hospital would greatly improve the health standard of the Kansas State student body. Plans for such a hospital have been drawn. All that is necessary is an appropriation by the state legislature. The cost to the state is not large.. And what could be more valuable to the state?

Defend Our Nation Through Education!

"Through the ramparts we watch" the European countries struggle in a baptism of fire, bombs, death, and destruction. Because of the nearness of this war our country has begun to build up its two types of defense. One is much publicized and discussed. It is the militaristic or armament defense. The other goes on steadily, little publicized save for one week of the year. This is the

educational defense. This week celebrates the 20th annual Education Week which grew out of the World War. A long-range program for the extension of education was needed to reduce illiteracy and physical unfitness. The America Legion consulted educators and the establishment of a yearly Education

Week was the result. Militaristic defense is vastly important but more so is the task of "Educating the People for the Common Defense," which is the topic for this year's Education Week. A system of universal education is the greatest defense the American people have erected or can erect. Through education alone can the people be taught to realize what vital heritages they have to defend and protect. Our democratic government perhaps is not a panacea for all problems but no educated person realizing the great-ness of his opportunities through a govern-ment of the people, by the people, and for the people would wish to exchange it for all

the tyranny and force which prevail today

in so many parts of the world. So for this one week in the year let's pay homage to an important factor in our national defense. The soldiers of the battle front have received high tribute, but here's to the soldiers of the school room who defend our nation through education-the teachers!-The Independence Student.

Should You Have A Backseat Driver?

You probably hate to have a backseat driver. Most everyone does. But the question is, do you need one?

Winter weather makes driving more dangerous than at any other time of the year. Ice and snow are treacherous and only safety first will come close to guaranteeing you a safe trip. Even then the ginning of the end for the greatest tragic accident may happen. But by driv-ing safely and sanely your chances of getting wrecked are lessened to a great extent.

The distance required to stop a speeding car on dry pavement is surprisingly long. But on icy streets that distance increases geometrically. Fast driving must be taboo during the next few months or we'll pay for it in flesh and blood.

So ask yourself if you need a backseat driver. Do you use caution and reason Napoleon Also Tries Invasion while you're driving your powerful car? If your conscience is clear, we salute you; if it is not, we warn you.

In either category, it wuld be wise to have a backseat driver with you at all Hitler occupied Rumania with 270,times. There is one who does wonders for | 000 German troops; Napoleon whipeliminating accidents. Let the person who ped the emperor of Austria at Ausis lying back there in the middle of the terlitz in Bohemia. street with a broken and bruised body be your backseat driver. His unspoken words

So What

- Says I -

This is gripe day. Campus mumblings

Heard several criticisms offered by professors that too many students are attempting to be reformers. They said that progress in education depends on insisting that each student follow in a chalked manner a course outlined for a group with related

Seems they are overestimating the students' ability as reformers in the first place. Secondly, if the students ARE interested enough to disagree with certain fixed ideals, why censor expression of the ones they offer in place of the old ones! . . . Remember, it was variation that started society in the first place. It can apply in the same way to education. Variation from a stereotyped pattern is what fosters new ideas . . . Professors—we respect your authority; if you desire cooperation make it a fifty-fifty affair.

. . . . Thank you. Who sponsors band day? From the sound of things several organizations have been attempting to claim the lead. It still remains that band day was started eight years ago as a YMCA idea, with cooperation from other groups. That's where the sponsorship is and belongs . . . Anyway, why does it

Aggie Pop pops tonight! So what! So we hope the stunts are better this year than last. Part of them last year were corny. But judging from rehearsals that we have seen, this Aggie Pop is going to be plenty good ... even H. Miles Heberer who directs the stunts thinks it will be good.

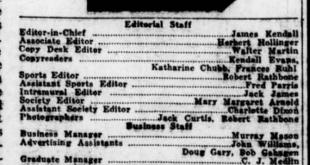
What's happened to Kickapoo? From all rumors the next issue will be the last. So perhaps we will be buying Kickapoo's for souvenirs. If it's true that the humor magazine is to be bounced, we wonder what will take its place . . . Some say it starved to death . . . no shekels. .

Rumored . . . that a name band sponsored by the SGA will play for a varsity at Kansas State before long. (Funny how people flock to dance to name.)

So what! So we had better hang a close on this line before we are forced to join a nudist colony. So what!

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Hitler Given Same Chances To Succeed As Napoleon Had

To whom it may concern: Elections can be predicted with half of Italy's six battleships.

the best of luck, but President Roosevelt as an individual is highly unpredictable. 'Nuff said. Yours very truly,

Messrs. Gallup, Hurja and Majors The journey of Russian Foreign Minister Molotof, to Berlin this last week to confer with Adolf Hitler may mark the high point in the current German-Italian control of

It is a curious reminder of the conference between a Russian ruler and a conqueror c. Western Europe which took place more than 130 years. And that conference—a meeting at which Napoleon spoke to Czar Alexander I of Russia as an equal for the first time marked the bedictator France ever had.

Like Hitler in 1940, Nancleon in 1807 had swept the continent of Europe clear of opposition. He held France, Germany and Italy. He had conquered Holland, Belgium and Poland. Spain was his friend, Scandinavia sympathized with him, and he received grudging cooperation from Russia, the largest nation in

Like Hitler, Napoleon had tried unsuccessfully to invade England, the lest of his open enemies. Like Hitler, Napoleon had sped eastward when England proved tough going.

But within three years Napoleon was on the way out. A British army was in Spain; Prussia was leading a German revolt and Sweden was joining the war against him. By 1812 he was at war with Russia-a country which destroyed his finest Mary Holland, instructor in art, will army by starving it rather than defeating it. In 1814 he was forced out-of-town persons will be chosen. back to Paris; in 1815 he surrendered one for each night, from one of the at Waterloo.

Hitler Lacks Sea Power Master of all Europe save Russia.

THIS

Greece, Switzerland, and Portugal, he can go no farther without sea power. Unconquered Britain still has president of each fraternity and control of the sea. It has reportedly

tler's seizure of Rumania has so far been a first-class fizzle. Dostructive earthquakes throughout the newly-occupied land may have destroyed much of the oil and grain which Hitler wanted and have certainly handed the German army s ee problem.

ans Ber Down

The Greek campaign of Mussolini Hitler's junior partner in conquest has proved a dismal flop. Three weeks of "lightning war" finds the Itelians stalled in Greek mountain es or shoved back into a rebel-

If Turkey ever fights against Italy, Hitler is finished. For Turkey won't enter the war without Russian ap-

Variety Show

(Continued from Page 1.) thing from a steel guitar to a dog

of the "Three Bears" that she will give in her own way. Mary Alice Matchette stars in

Shirley Marlow has a new version

ballet dancing and will dance her colorful gypsy dance. Calvin Loile has worked up a few rope throwing tricks that are different in the way of entertainment

Seven Judges Named Seven persons will judge the acts. They are Thomas Trenkle, representing student dramatic groups; Helen Pilcher, representing upper classmen: Mary Margaret Arnold

representing freshman and sophomore groups H. W. Brewer will represent the opinion of the townspeople, and Mrs. present the faculty's view point. Two

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this year, it was moved up to 12

noon of November 12. The peti-

tions required the signatures of 25

Greek candidates were announced

licity director for the Men's Senior

Panhellenic council, and indepen-

Each fraternity and sorority of-

those entered by all the houses, the

Candidates whose names appear

hall last Thursday, Candidates for

the primary election required a pe-

In addition to the class election

the students may vote on the dance

special ballot for the amendment.

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the students responsible to the

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tition containing ten signatures o

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Candidates Are

re as follows:

Vote On Dance Ruling

Greeks Announced Tuesday

K-State Judgers Win Royal Honors

Home Ec Meats Team Places First For Sixth Straight Time As Other Units Show Ability

Kansas State College won, placed or showed in every event it entered at the American Royal in Kansas City-this

The home economics meats identification and judging team which represented Kansas State College won first place in the inter-collegiate fall contest in connection with the Royal.

The girls' team has not been defeated in the last six posed of Bertram Gardner, Wendell years. The National Live- Mayer, Friedrich Meener and Oscar stock and Meats board pre- Norby. sented the college with a Five students represented the col-

Members of the team were interviewed over KMBC and WHB Wednerday. The team, coached by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the Department of Animal Husbandry, included Edith Buckholtz, Cornelia Burtis, tire contest, Betty Hutchinson and Helen Shepard, who was alternate for the team.

Livestock Team Rates Seventh Kansas State's livestock judging team at the Royal placed seventh. The team included Boyd McCune, Warren Rhodes, Eugene Watson, John Winter and Mack Yenzer.

The boys meats judging team placed ninth. The team was com-



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gold trophy in recognition of legiate 4-H at the Royal, Two were the team's outstanding work. ship chairmen and one represented wheat champions, two were leaderthe Rural Life organization.

Tom Benton was in the delegation for Rural Life organization, division of the Collegiate 4-H club. Wheat Champions And Leaders

Helen Stagg and Bill Griffing their counties. William Phillips and Ray Walker were wheat champion and received free trips to the Royal by the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade.

Ten senior veterinary students attended the Royal and made tours through the meat packing plants

They were George Armstrong, Don Christian, John Erickson, Glenn Halver, George Hickman, Gordon Howell, Martin Kadets, Elwin Prather, Charles Renfrow and Charles

Library Receives 'Democracy' Books

Fifty books on America's demo cratic problems have been set aside at the College Library and placed on a separate book shelf at the left of the loan desk. This has been done through the efforts of Democracy's Volunteers, youth organization started on this campus

The purpose of their action is to enable the youth of Kansas State College who are interested in historic and current novels and books concerning democracy to have access

Included among the current books written by modern authors are "Men Must Act" by Lewis Mumford; "The Modern Reader" by Walter Lippman; "America's Answer to Socialism" by Brookings; "Prospects of program included a sketch by Jan American Democracy" by George S. Goble on "An Alumna Returns," a TALKS ON GRAY HAIR Courts; "New Democracy and the short story by Verda Gwin, "College Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan, Dean of Beard; and others.

The books will be left in the case for students to observe and to check out for a two week period.

Art Students Hear Handicrafts Talk

Art students heard Howard Tanner, representative of the Handicrafters, at Waupun, Wis., Wednesday afternoon. Tanner talked on craftworks of metal work ,weaving, cork craft, braiding, cellophane work and block printing.

He had exhibits of finished articles made from his supplies. He had on exhibit a new electric coping saw recently put on the market. The speaker emphasized the necessity for students to have a basic design foundation to do craft work. Visitors from the Department of Clothing and Textiles, the public schools and the Department of Physical Education also heard Tanner's talk.

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K-State Girls Go To Greek Meeting

Six representatives of Kansas State's Panhellenic council are attending the regional Panhellenic Conference at the University of Iowa, in Iowa City. The conference started today and will continue until Sunday.

The two official delegates are Peggy McClymonds, Alpha Delta Pi, and Mary Griswold, Chi Omega Jane Klingner, Alpha D'lta Pi, Barbara Schmidt, Delta Delta Delta and Virginia Lee Sheets, Alpha Xi Delta, also will attend.

Topics to be discussed are "Curent Panhellenic Trends," "Campus Contacts," "Rushing," and "Pubicity Standards."

Quill Club Writers Have Open House

Quill club, national organization to promote creative writing, had open house in Calvin lounge Tueswriting were guests of the club.

Members of the club presented to those attending. original stories and poems. The Frank Rickel, "Sweet Delusion." Theo Nix told

Robert Crow, chancellor of Ur Hair Prevention." Rune, presided at the meeting. A social hour followed the program.

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Colonel Talks On **Army Vet Service**

Lieutenant Colonel George L Caldwell of Fort Riley spoke to the Junior American Veterinary Medicine association last Tuesday night on the subject, "Regular Army Vet-

Colonel Caldwell explained to the 150 members present just what the army veterinary service includes and what woud be expected of that divsion of the army in case of con-

The student address was given by Charles Jones, senior veterinary student of Lisbon, N. Y., who told of the veterinary practice in New York state. President Robert Immenschuh presided at the meeting in the amphitheater in Veterinary hall.

TRANSFER STUDENTS TO MEET All transfer students who are aking home economics this year taking for the first time will meet at 4 p. m. day evening. Students interested in next Tuesday in Calvin hall, room 208. Information on home projects and plans for electives will be given

New Despotism" by Merriam; "A- Flirt," a poem by Marjorie Rogers, the Division of Home Economics

councils, in a joint meeting, selected those whose names would appear on the Greek ticket. on the Independent student party ticket were selected by a primary election of the party in Anderson

amendment would repeal the present dance ruling which requires women students to have written permission from their parents to attend out of town dances, and states that they may not attend other dances than those approved by the Student Council in Manhattan. The proposed amendment would make

merican Midpassage" by Charles A. "College Portrait," and a poem by at the University of California spoke at a meeting sponsored by a short story, "A Omicron Nu, Sigma Xi, and the Slight Error," Ema Lou Bireline Science club, yesterday afternoon. gave a parody and Robert Crow, a Dr. Morgan spoke on the subject Vitamin B as a Factor in Gray

Host Director



Lyle Downey, associate professor in the Department of Music and director of the Kansas State College band, is the host director at Band Day here tomorrow.

students from the same class as Phi, and Ethel Haller for secretary; and Josephine Lann, Chi Omega, and Chris Langvardt for treasurer. Candidates for junior class offi-

ces are Jack Young, Phi Kappa Tau, Tuesday by Pierce Wheatly, puband Thaine High for president; John Hancock, Kappa Sigma, and Helen Woodard for vice president; dent candidates were announced Marjorie Spurrier, Kappa Kappa last Friday by Frank Rickel, co-chairman of the Independent stusecretary; and Ray Rokey, Alpha dent party. The petitions were in good order, Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, announced

Candidates for sophomore class offices are Gene Snyder, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Grant Marburger for District Grand Lodge Number 2 of fered a candidate to the Men's and president; Rex Pruitt, Delta Sig- B'nai B'rith Women's Panhellenic councils, From ma Phi, and George Campbell for vice president; Margaret Mack, BUSINESS GROUP TO MEET Delta Delta Delta, and Wilma Gantenbein for secretary; and Bill Quick, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and James Nielson for treasurer.

Rogers Speaks To Future Ags

Charles E. Rogers, head of the Department of Technical Journalism ruling amendment. There will be a at Iowa State college, spoke in Kanand freshmen may vote on the sas City at the Future Farmers of amendment by calling for one of the America meeting Wednesday mornspecial ballots in Recreation Center ing on agriculture and the newsduring the voting of the upper class-

Professor Rogers recently has written probably the first news writing book ever aimed at the 14 to 18 year old member of the FFA. He is co-author of .Agricultural Journalism."

Professor Rogers was former head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing at Kansas State College. He went to Iowa State college in December of 1939.

Bankers Ag Group Will Meet Here

The candidates for class offices Members of the Kansas Bankers Candidates for senior class offi- Association Agricultural committee ces include Ray Bukaty, Phi Kappa, will meet here Wednerday, for their and Garland Childers for presi- annual session in the interest of dent; Wallace Swanson, Alpha Tau Kansas agriculture. The day's activ-Omega, and James Kendall for vice ities will begin at noon Wednesday president; Dorothy Green, Pi Beta with a luncheon at the Hotel Ware

the afternoon

Board of Agriculture and of Kansas Etate College and a group of Kansas farmers will meet with the K.B. A. representatives. Representatives other Kansas newspapermen also have been invited.

The meeting is primarily for the consideration of a leaflet on "Soil and Water Conservation and Land Utilization." This leaflet was prepared for the agricultural committee of the K.B.A. by R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy.

Rabbi Mayerberg Will Be Speaker

Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg, minister of Congregation B'nai Jehuda in Kansas City, will be the student assembly speaker Thursday, December 5 at 11 o'clock, according to vice President S. A. Nock who has arranged the program Rabbi Mayerberg's subject will be "Does Scientific Knowledge Make it Difficult to Accept Religious Faith?"

Rabbi Mayerberg has been professor of Old Testament Literature and Hebrew history at the University of Kansas. He is the founder of a chair of Jewish study at the University of Missouri, a former director of the United Jewish Children's home in Kansas City. He has been a director of the United Jewish Charities and the Jewish Wel-Gamma, and Alma Dean Fuller for fare federation and is honorary president of the Jewish Children's home Gamma Rho, and Larry Spear for in Kansas City. He has been a director of the Kansas City chapter of Boy Scouts of America From 1926 to 1927 he was president of

The Business Student asociation

will meet Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center. The speaker will be W. C. Troutman, professor of public speaking. All members of the association, who have not paid their dues, may do so at the meeting. The association invites all students who are enrolled in the business division to attend the meeting.

MATH GROUP TO MEET

Math colloquium will meet today at 2 p. m. in Mathematics hall. Miss Thirza Mossman will talk



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ham, and will continue throughout MATH GROUP BUYS PICTURES Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, is planning to decorate Mathematics hall. Several pictures have been purchased and plans are being made to put them in the building. A picture now in o. the Kansas Editorial Association the hall, was shown at the Centand the Kansas Press Association and ury of Progress in Chicago, and shows that Mathematics is the basic root of the tree of knowledge.

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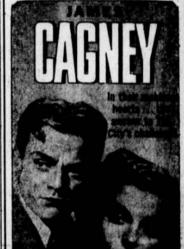
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Fields has charge of the forestry exhibit at the Horticulture show Friday and Saturday next week. He needs rabbits to prove that starving cottontails will not eat young trees protected with rodent repellent

The forestry exhibit in room 101

of Dickens hall this year, is of a practical nature, featuring shelter belts, farmstead windbreaks and tree surgery, in addition to rabbit repellents. According to R. C. Johnson, instructor of horticulture and state forester, rabbit damage to young trees is extensive in Kansas, being unusually severe in the shelterbelt plantings in the western part of the state.

"Soil Erosion, Striperopping and Grasshoppers" was the subject discussed by D. A. Wilbur, assistant professor of entomology, at the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday afternoon.

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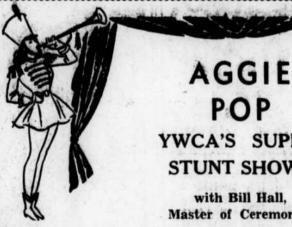




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Pictured above is Alex Urban, big South Carolina wingman, displaying the huge pair of hands which are said to be the largest in the Southeastern conference. Urban used these 'mitts' to good advantage against Kansas State and lived up to his reputation as an ace pass snagging end by grabbing one of Grygo's heaves to register a counter for the Gameco cks early in the third period. His catch of a Grygo heave in the second period set the stage for the first South Carolina touchdown.

Library Adds **Recent Books**

Subjects Include Poetry. Biography, Science Data

Among the books recently received by the College Library are those on biography, poetry, current affairs and technical works.

"Stars and Men" by Stephen A. and Margaret L. Ionides is a book on astronomy written by a father and daughter. The authors are amateur astronomers who trace the development of the science from the early times, showing the effect that the universe had on mankind.

"People of Kansas" is a sociological study by Carrol D. Clark, professor of sociology at the University of Kansas, and Roy L. Roberts. William Allen White recommends the book to Kansans.

English students will be able to read in the set of eight volumes of "The Canterbury Tales" by John M. Manly and Edith Sickert. The book is a study of all the known manuscripts of Canterbury.

For the engineers there is "Machine Tool Operation" by Henry D. Burghardt dealing with the lathe, bench work, and forge work; and 'Electric Welding" by Morgan H.

"Calvin Coolidge, the Man from Vermont," by Claude Fuess presents Coolidge as his personal letters to his family and friends revealed him. A new book of poetry is "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow" by Jesse Stuart, a young Kentucky farmer. It contains more than 700 sonnets which are a cross between folk lore

For students interested in television is Lenox R. Lohr's new book German invasion of Poland. entitled "Television Broadcasting".

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Cyclone Captain



Tom Smith, captain of the Iowa State College Cyclones will lead the Iowa line in offense and defense tomorrow afternoon against the Wildcats of Kansas State. Smith is a senior on the Cyclone eleven and a 60 minute player, His home is in Boone, Iowa.

The book shows the experiences of ARRANGE HORT SHOW

Oliver Benson's "Through a Diplomatic Looking Glass" is a survey of European history of the past year from the Munich treaty to the

Superintendents of the Horticulture show, S. W. Decker, associate professor of horticulture,

New Student Hospital Would Mean Efficiency And Economy

By Grace Christiansen.

The student health program of this college—although it is more comprehensive than in some colleges—could be carried on more efficiently and economically in a new health center," declares Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health.

At present the Department of Student Health is housed in three separate units—the dispensary or outpatient department situated on the second floor of Anderson hall, the College Hospital found just west of the Library and the annex consisting of hospital facilities that occupy portions of two floors of a converted frame Student Army Training Corps barracks. "A new health service building

would combine all three of these units under one roof thus eliminating certain duplications in equipment, supplies and staff, -therefore making possible more efficient and economical operation," said Doctor Husband.

A new hospital would make possible central clinical and X-ray laboratory facilities. A larger building would eliminate the intense overcrowding at certain times during the year.

Physical examinations were given to 1,468 entrants last year. Part o leach examination was performed in Nichols Gymnasium and completed in Anderson hall. Doctor Husband expressed the view that these examinations could be handled more effectively and conveniently in a building utilizing sound proofed examining

With a new health center available complete physical examina-tions for additional students could be offered at least once a year. New stildents and seniors are now routinely offered the examina-

Significant savings in hospital fees for students compelled to undergo surgery could be affected by having complete operating room facilities in the student health center. "In discussing the desirability

and advantages of a new student hospital, I do not wish to be un-derstood as being critical in regard to our present physical facilities for they do make possible many phases of good medical care," Doctor Husband asserted. a new student health service building with its numerous associated advantages, it would fill

a very real need." The Student Health department head pointed out that the estimated cost of the particular building project for an institution of this size would entail an expense of \$100,000 to \$200,000 depending on the elaborateness of the building and fixtures together with the degree of completeness and quality of the medical and hospital equipment.

"Only two ways of obtaining a new student hospital are apparent to me," explained Doctor Husband. "One is by direct legislative grant and the other is by gift from a private donor. The prospects of obtaining a new hospital by legislative act do not seem encouraging for the immediate future. I like to believe that if we only had the means of locating them, that there are wealthy individuals who could be interested in taking the opportunity to promote the physical welfare of this group of Kansas youth," he con-

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George Cochran, a senior in agri- for new air conditioning equipment cilture and chairman of the divisions for the show will meet Friday afternoon to make final arrangements for the show.

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Training Plane Kansas State's CAA has sent to

the government for a 'new trainer plane to be flown here from Texas. and used for study of the structure and mechanics of airplanes.

The plane, a PT-3 Stearman trainer with a Wright cyclone engine, will be kept on the ground and not to be flown. The government has reserved the right to recall the plane at any time for service. -RAT.

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Theta Xi's Tie Sigma Nu

Acacias Forfeit To Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Theta Xi fraternity put on a last quarter scoring spree to come from behind and tie Sigma Nu in an intramural basketball game last night.

The 18-18 score was due mainly to Sigma Nu Charles Lamer, who racked up six points and Gene Craven of the Theta Xi who tallied nine

Acacia forfeited to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In later games Alpha Gamma Rho topped Phi Kappa Tau 22 to 12, and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity ropped Farm House, 28 to 21.

The forthcoming schedule: Friday, November 15: Newman Club vs House of Williams ---- 7:00 Streamliners vs Baptists .. 7:00 Millers vs Pirates 8:00 Sclomon Valley All-Stars

vs Hoodlums 8:00 Skunkers vs Marvels 9:00 I.S.U. vs Silo Technicians _ 9:00 Worday, November 18 Fairchild Indians vs Wonder Delta Sigma Phi vs Kappa

Sigma 7:00 Blue Devils vs Jerichos 8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Pi Kappa Alpha 8:00 House of Eier vs Jr. A.V. Skunkers vs Paddleford

Two-Milers Run For Championship

With Captain Thaine High unlikely to compete in the Big Six Two-mile Conference at Columbia, Mo., tomorrow because of an injured ankle, and with a squad which has TWELVE SENIORS been badly handicapped by lack of practice because of cold weather. Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, didn't look for the defending champion Wildeats to place high.

Haylett predicted that Oklahoma would place first, with the individual championship going to either Lyda of Oklahoma, Cook of Nebraska, or Rval of Missouri.

Making the trip for the Wildcats will be Verle McClellan, Larry Kelly, Don Borthwick and Rufus Miller who will run in case High does not

Alsop is injured By Fall On Ice

Miss Inez Alsop, assistant professor of history and government, re-ceived a broken arm and shattered wrist bones Tuesday morning from a fall on the ice on the steps of

Miss Alsop's classes are being taught by other members of the Department of History and Government. She plans to take up her classes as usual Monday.

RADIO STAR Rudy Vallee tra-veled with the University of New Hampshire ibotball squad on its first 1940 trip.

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ABOUT TUCKER Gerald Tucker, the most sought after high school athlete in Kansas last fall isn't enrolled at Kansas State College any more . . . Here are the facts: . . . Tucker left this school last Saturday . . . Oklahoma university asked for his grade transcript this week . . . Here are the presumptions: . . . Possibly Gerald's brother Lloyd, who plays basketball attend the Oklahoma school and brought his professional basketball connections to bear on Gerald . . . Possibly Gerald got a better offer from the Sooner state than what he was receiving here at Kansas State . . . Or maybe Mr. Tucker got fed up with the Kansas State College students' attitude toward him . . . Since Tucker enrolled at this school everyone, including the press, has taken a shot at him . . . Because the boy joined a fraternity, the other fraternities leaped on him . . . Because he liked to sing, (and was good at it, too) students laughed at him . . . Is that giving him a fair chance to make a go of it here? . . . Many of us don't described him as one of the finest basketeers he had ever seen . . . "You'll see a boy like him only once in a decade," Gardner said . . . Losing Tucker may mean losing our future championship hopes and, in addition, our chances at a new fieldhouse . . . Coach F. C. "Phog" Allen from down the Kaw, had a good chuckle over the school exchanging antics of Tucker and professed ne would never do anything to intimidate a player to come to K. U. . . . Ha! . . . Mr. Allen, however, brought up another point, as he pointed out the problem of rule interpretation concerning eligibility . . . If they can prove Tucker changed because of outside pressure, he can be ruled ineligible for the remainder of his college career . . . Otherwise it will merely take him an extra semester

To more frivolous stuff and see how the selections should read this week . . . Kansas State over Iowa State . . . Nebraska over Pittsburgh . . Missouri over Oklahoma . . . George Washington over Kansas university . . . Auburn over Louisiana State U. . . . Navy over Columbia . . . Boston College over undefeated Georgetown . . . California over Oregon . . Cornell over Dartmouth . . . Alabama over Georgia Tech . . . Michi-

The Women's Angle

to get eligible for the Sooner team . . .

By Nancy

The physical education majors of the sophomore and senior classes will entertain all other majors and minors at a Thanksgiving party in the Gymnasium Thursday Novemas pioneers to carry out the Thanksgiving theme of the party.

All beginners in social dancing will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week from 4 to 5 p. m. This includes both girls and boys. These dance practices have been organized for about three weeks but it is not too late to enter, announced Mill Williams, instructor of physical education, sponsor of social dancing. The practices are for the

know how to dance and there is no charge, Miss Williams said. Girls interested in competing in shuffleboard should sign up now. Friday is the last day to sign up as the pairings go up on the bulletin board in the Gymnasium Mon-

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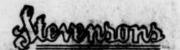
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LET'S TURN

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SPORTS Churches Plan **Full Schedule**

Cold Weather Does Not Interrupt Activities

The sudden colder weather in Kansas has not interfered with the regular activities of the college church groups.

The college group at the Baptist church, under the leadership of Barney Limes, will have charge of the evening services next Sunday. "Learning the Meaning of a Prayer" topic of the B.R.P.U. meet ing at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Florine Craig is the leader.

A Civil war party will take the place of the "Saturday Niter" for the Methodist students at the Methodist temple Saturday at 8 p.m. A council meeting and fellowship cafeteria are scheduled for 5 p.m. in the church basement Sunday. Students from Emporia have charge of the Wesley league meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday evening. A "fireside chat" will be at Wesley foundation at 8 p.

Physician To Speak Dr. Ruth Montgomery, assistant physician at Kansas State College, will be guest speaker at the regular Kappa Phi meeting at Wesley foun-

dation Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
"The Power of Prayer" is the top-ic scheduled for the Y.P.C.U. meeting at the United Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. A fellowship supper for the students will

precede the program.

Dr. Robert J. Eggert will give a report of his visit to the National Youth conference in Michigan last summer at the Good Fellowship meeting at the Congregational church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. A social hour is scheduled for those students who wish to remain after the

Concluding a six weeks attendance contest, the Christian endeavor at the Christian church plans a fun fest for Sunday evening. The topic of the regular C.E. meeting which

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Those attending are Worth Linn, Jack Haymaker, Bob Page, Don Merten and Dan Bender.

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Hyde And Sturmer To Attend Luncheon

Miss Anna Sturmer, associate professor of English, and Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor of mathematics, will attend a luncheon of the Women's Educational club of Nebraska at the Hotel Cornbusker in Lincoln Saturday. Miss Sturmer's sister is president of the club. Miss Hyte will make an address on "The Woman Teacher in the Profession and in Society."



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Fraternity Parties Are In Spotlight

Delts, Kappa Sigs And AGR's To Have Novelty Dances

The Delt Paddle party Friday night and Kappa Sig and Alpha Gamma Rho Western 's no fun this weekend.

sketches made up by the day evening hamburgers. pledges in which the actives Varsiteers, take notice! letters on them will be given as

hous? dance Saturday night. The the weekend. decorations will carry out the rough and rady Forty-niner's theme. The will come dressed in western ccs-tumes. An orchestra will play for On the milder side

evening's entertainment.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

___ By Mary Peg _

parties Saturday will take to have football games and bands the spotlight at Kansas State and stuff in sub-zero weather . . Nonetheless, we're betting that most Delts will entertain at K-Staters will don their red flannels SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17their traditional Paddle and ear muffs and turn out tomorparty. Decorations will be row for the last home game of the carried out in the fraternity season. Jam sessioning after the game will be the Pi Phi's and Pi K A's. Matt Betton will play for the gold. Special entertainment latter dance, which will be followwill be the presentation of ed by the traditional Pi K A Satur-

will be required to play the The Pep Varsity tonight and the roles. Paddles with the fraternity the last ones till after Thanksgiving. Next week will find Matt and the boys manufacturing swing for In a different mood will be the the Beauty Ball and the Kappa fall Kappa Sigma annual Red Dog Inn party—so, for informality, this is

Rough stuff

will definitely be the order of the day at the weekend house dances. basement will be decorated as a bar Delt pledges are baring their teeth and all sorts of gaming tables will for their Paddle party tonight, at furnish entertainment. The first which they can wreak revenge on floor will be decorated as an old their actives. Saturday Kappa Sigs fashioned dance hall with straw, will get out their boots and saddles harnesses, and saddles for atmos- for the annual Red Dog Inn. The phere. Kappa Sigs and their guests Alpha Gamma Rholette party Sat-

no doubt will be the numerous oth-The Alpha Gamma Rhollette par- er weekend parties. Members of the ty the same evening will also carry Farm House will have open house out the western setting. A bar and for Clovias Friday night and will roulette tables in the basement will have a house dance Saturday evefurnish entertainment for the AGR's ning. TKE's and their dates will and their guests. The first floor will take a hay rack (or sleigh?) ride supper up SAE way. Sig Alphs will Adams Will Head by two bartenders will "uncork" the clude house dances at the Acacia Sunday noon. and Delta Sig houses and a buffet

Coming Events

Aggie Pop-Auditorium-8:15 p.m. Athenian literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 pm. Delta Tau Delta paddle party-chapter house-9-12 p.m. Kansas State Dairy club dance—Recreation Center—9-12 p.m. Sigma Tau smoker—Community house—7:30-10 p.m. S. G. A. Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16-Aggie Pop-Auditorium-8:15 p.m.

S. G. A. Varsity-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Football game with Iowa State college-Stadium-2 p.m. YM-YW dance-Recreation Center-8:30-11:30 p.m. Ionian literary society-Nichols, room 302-1:15-2:30 p.m. Hamilton literary society-Nichols, room 302-7:30-9 p.m. Kappa Sigma party-chapter house-9-12 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho party-chapter house-9-12 p.m.

Gamma Delta rally-Community house-2:30-10 p.m. Recital by Keith Wallingford-Auditorium-3 p.m.

Chi Omega faculty tea-3-5 p.m. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18-

> Alpha Zeta meeting-Nichols, room 302-7-9:30 p.m. Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15-8:15 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15-10 p.m. Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Glee club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201 and Fairchild, room 1-

> Reserve officers school-Nichols, room 203-7:30-9:30 p.m. U. S. Naval communications reserves-Engineering hall, room 2 -7-10 p.m.

Business students' organization-Recreation Center-7:30 p.m. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19-

YMCA freshman commission-Kedzie, room 210-7:30-9 p.m. Quill club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. Religious Federation-Calvin, room 107-5 p.m.

Lecture of plastics by Dr. Levy of New Orleans-Willard, room 115-7-10 p.m. YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m.

Block and Bridle-east Waters, room 14-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7-9:30 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Ag Economics club-west Waters, room 303-7:30-9 p.m. Klod and Kernel Klub-east Waters, room 211-7:30-9 p.m. YWCA college sisters and mothers-Recreation Center-7:30 p.m.

be used for dancing. A special duet Saturday. Sunday night affairs in- also have a daughter-sister dinner

from Sigma Alpha Epsilon-seven new members, initiated Wednesday evening, are Harold Leckron, Tom Lanman, Barney Huetter, Jay Sundgren, Ernest Swanson, Bruce Johnson and Larry Hobson. New pledges of Alpha Delta Pi are Ruth

Leberenz and Lou Stine. Come what may-

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Mathematics Club

The Math club announces the election of the following officers for this year: Raymond Adams, president; Duane Davis, vice-president; Donald Musil, secretary and treasurer; B. H. Buikstra, of the Department of Mathematics, program chairman.

The officers were elected at the last meeting of the club, November

ORCHESIS PRACTICES DANCING The junior division of Orchesis, dancing club for women, practiced 'dynamic rhythm," and the senior group completed their dance, "Hy-

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Glamour Is Sacrificed By Coeds

and some discouraging weather reports have finally convinced us that winter is here to stay. But K-Staters appear to be as snug as 4,000 little bugs in their respective little rugs. And each seems to have his pet theory for reaching that condi-

For chilly coeds especially, achieving warmth without sacrificing glamour has become the problem of the day. Among favorite solutions are those soft bunny fur mittens, gayly lined hoods, and huge muffs. As for three quarter socks, rubber boots, baggy snow pants, and bandanas slung over the head-well, we pride ourselves on being broad minded.

The men have an unsuspected spark of originality too. Snappy corduroy jackets, rabbit lined gloves, and cowboy boots have supplemented the perennial car muffs in their winter wardrobe, and we especially like those fur hunting caps which survived the duck season in more or less wearable condition.

But don't be too decieved by those glamorous epteriors. 'Tis rumored that beneath many a smooth silk stocking and manly trouser is that favorite warmer-upper of grandma's day-good old long woolen under--P.P.

Helander Addresses Minnesota Society

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, addressed the Minnesota section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at a recent meeting at the University of Minnesota. Helander, a manager of the ASME, discussed affairs of the Society including a review of other meetings. He also addressed the meeting on "Factors in the Design and Operation of Steam Power Plants." His talk was illustrated with lantern slides.

Professor Helander stressed the importance of power to the national defense program and said that because of its emergency nature, available capacity is more important than efficiency. He also pointed out a decided trend toward standardization of pressures and temperatures.

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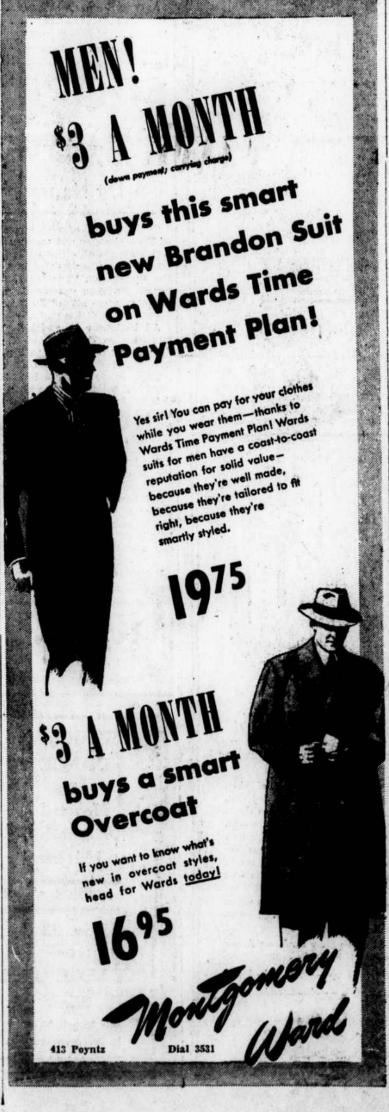
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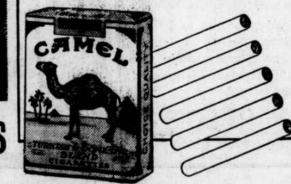
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Dean Seaton Asks Leave Of Absence College Official **Becomes National**

Defense Director R. A. Seaton, dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, has requested a leave of absence from the College so that he may take up his new duties as national director of the nine million dollar engineering training defense program in Washington, D. C. His request was tendered to the State Board

of Regents. Dean Seaton was recently appointed one of 22 regional directors of the national engineering decense training program. He will be succeeded as regional director by A. S. Langsdorf of Washington university at St. Louis. This region includes Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and western Tennessee. His duties will be in the United States Office of Education.

Carlson Representative It is expected that Prof. L. E. Conrad, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, will be acting dean of the division during Dean Seaton's absence, and that Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the Department of Shop Practice, will serve as representative of Kansas State in the engineering defense training program. The appointment of Professor Conrad as acting dean also is subject to the approval of the State Board of Regents.

The new national director said there is a great shortage of technically trained men for key positions in defense industries and that the national program is to train men for those positions. There is an urgent need for inspector of ordnance materials, production supervisors in defense industries, draftsmen and designers, he said. Seek Students

Young men with one or more years of engineering college training or with industrial experience are being sought to enter training. Ap- ning in 1937, when a group of inproximately 150 engineering schools dependents, feeling the need of some in the United States, including Ean- organized soical club for non-Greeks sas State, are eligible to offer train- on the campus, organized a mass ing under the program. Students meeting requesting the attendance will not be charged fees or tuition of all independents interested in the but must pay their own mainten- forming of such a club. At the meetance costs.

Calls have been issued by Dean approving the plan. Seaton to engineering schools to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn were started immediately.

vision of Engineering and Architecture probably will offer courses under the defense training program, Dean Seaton said.

H.R. Knickerbocker To Speak Tonight

H. R. Knickerbocker, International News Service's ace war correspondent, will lecture at Town Hall in the Manhattan high school auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight. His subject will be "At the Ringside of History.

Knickerbocker is one of the world's greatest journalists, being a Pulitzer prize winner and holder of or not it shall be continued." other famed newspaper awards. He is also the author of several books on political situations in Russia. Germany and Europe in general.

A chance acquaintanceship was made between Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of Kansas State College, and Mr. Knickerbocker when both were in Munich, Germany, in 1923. Doctor Nock says that the speaker is "one of the best known of all foreign correspondents, possessing excellent speaking abilities.

Tickets for the Town Hall series are available for students at the office of J. E. Ackert, dean of the Division of Graduate Study.

Carnegie Record Recital Is Today

A recital of Carnegie recordings will be presented by the Department of Music of Kansas State College in College Auditorium this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. These recordfings were given to the college by the Carn kie corporation of New York in 1938. The program is as

Berlioz-Roman Carnival, over-Beethoven-Concerto in G Major

Op. 58, First movement. Bech-Finale Chorus from St

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Director



Providing the State Board of Regents grants his request for a leave of absence, R. A. Seaton, dean of Engineering and Architecture will depart soon for Washington, D.C. to take up duties as national director of the nine million dollar engineering training defense program.

Fate Of ISU Is At Stake

Members Will Vote At Special Meeting

The fate of the Independent Student Union, Kansas State's non-Greek social organization, the only one of its kind in the United States, will be decided Wednesday night at a special meeting for all members. *The financial condition of the

ISU has grown steadily worse until we have decided to put it up to a vote of the members whether the organization should continue," said Roger West, president. "If they are in favor of discontinuing the ISU, the house will be closed."

The ISU is unique in that it is the only independent students' social organization in the country that maintains its own house. The organization is supported wholly by the members.

The organization had its begining 300 students signed statements

submit by November 25 proposals of chosen as chaperon's for the group the first group of courses they wish and have been in charge all through to offer under this program. Action the four years that it has been in on these proposals is expected to be existence. "Pop" and "Mother Munn" wood friends. Grant was instructed linen closets will be shown. taken early in December so that the they are affectionately called, have approved training courses can be had the responsibility of supervising the activities of the ISU and Several departments in the Di- have played an active part in the social life of a great many independent students.

> "The ISU has averaged about 200 members a year," said the president. 'Last year there were approximately 300 the first semester but only about 125 the second semester. This year we have about 150 members.

"We are sorry that the organization has lacked the support of the independent students to make it worthwhile this year," the president commented last night. We feel that it is a fine organization for non-Greek students and that it provides splendid opportunities for the independents to be acquainted with one another. We regret that it has become necessary to vote on whether

The president urges that all ISU members be present at the meeting at the house on Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

-B.K.E.

MASTERS CANDIDATES MEET Candidates for masters degrees in home economics will meet Tuesday

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at 5 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 208.

Royal Purple Beauty Ball Friday Night

No Limited Ticket Sales For Annual Yearbook Dance

BULLETIN Judged pictures of the candidates for Royal Purple beauty queen along with publicity pictures of the judger, Cary Grant, studying the photos of the coeds, were received last night by Don Makins, Royal Purple editor, through Harry Wareham, manager of the Wareham theater.

Pictures of Grant judging the photos will be on display at the Canteen from today noon until Friday. The candidates' pictures will be kept under lock and key until Friday night.

The Royal Purple Beauty ball, annually one of the highlight attractions of the social season, presenting Kansas State's most beautiful coeds will be in Nichols Gymnasium, Friday night.

The dance in former years has been staged in either the Wareham ballroom or the Community house with a limited attendance set, but this year, according to Royal Pur-Editor Don Makins, the gala dance will be in the gym so that every student will have an opportunity to see K-State's beauties en masse and the presenting of the "queen

Twenty-one Beauty Candidates

Candidates numbering 21, representing every sorority and Van Zile hall are Rosemarie Van Diest and Elizabeth Clarke of Alpha Delta Pi Emily Hofsess and Rachel Wagaman, Clovia: Adelyn Peterson and Jeanne Jaccard of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Lillian Dumler and Blanchetta Fair, Zeta Tau Alpha: Jacqueline Eidson and Dorothy Johnstone, Alpha Xi Delta.

Catherine Detrich and Mary Shaver o. Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Hanson and Jean Bishop, Delta Delta Delia; Marjorie Rogers and Bette Bonecutter of Chi Omega: Jean Burton and Aline Sheeley, Kappa Delta; and Virginia Hoover, Anne Dukelow, and Mary Cawood of Van Zile hall.

Grant Picks Queens Pictures of the beauties were by the editor to mark on the back and 4 in the order of his choice.

to be opened until time for the pres- made by students. entation Friday night. The four beauties named will each be given a full page in the 1941 Royal Pur-

Ball To Be Broadcast

radio student. Features of the 45minute broadcast will include not U. will compete for the prizes. only the presentation of the queens but several numbers of Matt Betton's music and the story of the All-American yearbook. Staff Members Decorate

The voices of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, Business Manager Byron White and Editor Don Makins will be heard by the KSAC radio aud-

The gymnasium will be gaily decorated for the event by a number of the 120 yearbook staff members. with David Lupfer in charge. Decoration plans will not be announ-

Everyone Should Express Opinion On Dance Regulation By Voting

Next Thursday the Student Governing Association has the opportunity of voting on the much-discussed dance rule in the S.G.A. constitution. The student body will vote on whether to repeal the present amend-ment and substitution of proposed amendment, or to retain the present ruling.

The constitutional amendment reads:

"Students are not allowed to attend public dances or dances which have not been approved by the Student Council."

Its interpretation as defined by the Student Council and the faculty council on student affairs is as follows: "The present dance regulation pertains to all dances

which students may attend in Manhattan while college is in session. Dances sponsored by student organizations or other groups are to be held within the city limits of Manhattan or at the Manhattan Country Club and must be approved by the Student Council.

"Requirement for the approval of chaperonage may be waived by the Student Council as applies to dances sponsored by other than college organizations. For the protection of the College, if a girl wishes to attend a public dances outside Manhattan, and not in the town in which she lives, a permit from her parents is to be sent to the secretary of the Student Council and filed in the office of the dean of women prior to the girl's leaving Manhattan."

If you vote for the repeal of the above amendment, the following amendment will be placed in the constitution, provided the faculty council approves it. The proposed amendment reads:

'Students shall be responsible to the Student Council for any violation of conduct while attending other than approved dances.'

Before the interpretation of the present rule was given, The Collegian protested its enforcement. Strict reading of the amendment allows for no exceptions; that is, no one could legally go to a nonapproved dance. (Continued on Page Two)

Hort Show Opens Friday

Apple Guessing Contests Are Open To All Students

The third annual Horticultural show and the fourth annual nurserymen's school will be Friday and Saturday in Dickens hall. The Horticultural show, sponsored by the Department of Horticulture, will have exhibits of fruits, vegetables, landscape displays, forestry and floral display.

vera will be featured at the show. Results of experiments carried on by G. A. Filinger, associate professor of horticulture, will be shown. An apple display directed by Dav-

mailed to Cary Grant, well-known id Totah, will show apples from Hollywood star, who will judge seven states as well as Kansas vathem, with final judgment to be rieties. Wild crab apples and clove Jack Fields has charge of . the

of the four most beautiful unidenti- forestry display, featuring windfied portraits the numbers 1, 2, 3 breaks, tree surgery and rodent repellents. R. C. Johnson, instructor of When the package containing the horticulture and state forester, rejudged pictures is received here, it ports that a miniature farmstead will be put under lock and key, not with an ideal windbreak is being

There will be two contests at the show. An apple guessing contest, open to all students except Hort club members, will start this morning in Recreation Center and end Thurs-Arrangements for a broadcast of day at 5 p.m. Contestants will guess the ball over KSAC from 10:45 un- the number of apples in a containtil 11:30 p.m. are now being made, er. An apple bobbing contest for the script and announcing to be in women will be in Dickens hall Fricharge of Roland Preusch, junior day at 4 p.m. One woman from each sorority. Van Zile hall and the IS.

The fourth annual nurserymen's day program will be in conjunction with the Horticultural show. E. R. Chandler, of the Kansas City, Mo., park board will tell of the 1940 convention of the American Association of Nurserymen, C. K. Ward, associate professor of economics and sociology, will speak on "The Nurservman Becomes Sales Conscious." R. J. Barnett, professor of horticulture, will discuss "Why the Nurseryman is Interested in Soil Texture." Mrs. Renna R. Hunter of the Kansas Industrial Development commission will talk on "The Industrial Development Commission and State

Beautification." J. J. Pinney of Ottawa will discuss "Broadleaf Evergreens." R. C. Johnson will discuss "Rabbit Control." A question box for questions will be featured. -V.W.

Name Band Plays Here November 26

Herbie Kay and his "O Kay" rhythms will be the first of the name bands to appear on the S.G.A. Bates and Wesley Buchele. "name band" varsity series in the

Kansas State through the Music Page, corporation, and sponsored by the tary, Dorothy Green, Pi Beta Phi ments at the Edgewater Beach ho- Omega. tel in Chicago. Before going on tour Junior Officers a short time ago, it had been play- Junior class officers: president, ing in the Plantation night club in Thaine High; vice-president, John Earl J. Splitter and Albert Coates. Dallas, Texas.

in the amusement world.

The success of the Cab Calloway varsity, sponsored by the Student burger and Gene Snyder, Pi Kappa Council, last year lead to the name Alpha; vice-president, Rex Pruitt. band varsities this year. It is un- Delta Sigma Phi, and George Campderstood that if this varsity is suc- bell; secretary, Wilma Gantenbein cessful, the Student Council will and Margaret Mack, Delta Delta continue the policy of bringing Delta; treasurer, Bill Quick, Tau name bands to Kansas State this Kappa Epsilon, and James Nielson

College Sisters Evaluate Program

gether in Recreation Center this evening at 7:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to evaluate the college sister program of the past year and to get suggestions for the

program next year. The committees in charge of this evening's meeting are Mary Griswild and Jo Lann the co-chairmen; at Doane college is one of two meetwith Lorrayne Shepardson, Nellie Lou Willis and Virginia Roller, invitation committee: Marcile Norby. Helen Reiman and Ruth Campbell, Colo., in June. game and program committee; Mary Jo Rhine and Dorothy Green, refreshment committee.

Ballot On Officers, Dance Rule Thursday

23 Candidates **Seek Election** To 12 Offices

Upperclass Posts Sought By Greeks And Independents

Greek and independent upperclassmen will vote Thursday in Recreation Center other members of the Independent from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. student party. for 1940-41 upperclass officers. Freshmen class offi- will go down Bluemont street, cers having already been chosen, freshmen will vote and back through Aggieville to Anonly upon the dance regulation repeal.

Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, expressed the opinion that he was "expecting a lot of student interest in the coming election." Cruger Bright, Independent party president, agreed with Hickman's opinion and added:

"Kansas State students seem to vote for individuals. If they continue to do so, everybody will be happy with the exception of the defeated candidates."

Pierce Wheatley, publicity director of the Men's Senior Panhellenic council, could not be reached for comment on the election. Election Board

An election board made up of representative students has been chosen by the student council and includes: Pierce Wheatley, Al Praeger, Peggy McClymonds, Virginia Monahan, Charies Buck, Jean Scott, Helen Pilcher, Marcile Norby, Gordon Hair, Cruger Bright, Frank

Candidates for offices to be voted Gymnasium on November 26, Arlin upon Thursday are: senior class Ward, S.G.A. dance manager an- president, Ray Bukaty, Phi Kappa, A display of frozen fruits and nounced Friday.

Vegetables arranged by Severo Cer. The famous band, brought to dent, James Kendall and Bob Beta Theta Pi; Student Council, was the first to and Ethel Haller; treasurer, Chris be honored with five record engage- Langvardt and Josephine Lann, Chi Potter, Oscar Norby, Ray Rokey,

Hancock, Kappa Sigma, and Helen Herbie Kay was the first band Woodard; secretary, Alma Deane Marjorie Spurrier, Kap-Dorothy Lamour and Shirley Lloyd. pa Kappa Gamma; treasurer, Ray Both have become stellar attractions Rokey, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Larry Spear.

Sophomore president: Grant Mar--T.D. Y Leaders To Go

To Regional Meet Dorothy Axcell, Cornelia Burtis

Erma Murray, Ralph York, Bill West College sister group captains and and A. A. Holtz are the represengroup mothers of the YWCA big tatives from the YWCA and the sister groups are having a get-to- YMCA to the Rocky mountain regional council of Student Christian associations on November 22, 23, and 24. The council will be in Crete, Neb., at Doane college.

This group is a representative group from the Student Christian associations from a region which includes seven states. The meeting ings of this sort conducted during Dr. A. C. Tregidga and Dr. Herthe year. The other meeting is a man Selvidge of the Department student conference at Estes Park, of Electrical Engineering returned

wold are the regional secretaries in of radio engineers and manufacturcharge of the entire council meet- ers of radio equipment. ing. -P.M.

Independents Plan Rally

Wednesday Night Parade To Support Nominees

Independents will rally Wednes day night for the support of their candidates in the class election Thursday. The rally will start at 7:30 p.m. in front of Anderson hall with a 12-piece German band, a portable public address system and a parade of the candidates and

From Anderson hall the parade through Aggieville, up sorority row derson hall.

The parade will be escorted by members of the state highway patrol and the deputy sheriff. While in Aggieville, speeches will be made by ruling. Upperclassmen will

the party candidates. Gordon Hair, Independent Student party council member, is in and freshmen may vote on the rulcharge of the rally. "The parade ing for the special amendment balwill be a success as will also the election," he predicts.

A pajama parade may be an add ed feature of the evening. -J.J.A.

Dynamis Pledges 23 Honor Students

Dynamis held formal pledging for 23 of the 28 sophomores, juniors and seniors who were invited to join the all-school honorary society.

Bob Lank, president, was charge of the services and announced formal initiation to be December 12 for those who have satisfactorily passed an examination over the organization's constitution.

The pledges include Mary Mar garet Arnold, Faye Clapp, Merrill Peterson, Mary Marjorie Willis, Don Kortman, Dick Cech, Eloise Morris, Patricia Townley, Edith Hanna, Emy Lou Ragland, Margaret Bay-Jean Elaine Falkenrich, Ethan

Dick Wellman, Charles Beardmore Audrey Durland, David Lupfer, Norman Ross, William Fitzsimmons Dorothy Green, Leonard Deets Conrad Jackson, John Bender and invitation to pledge.

A group picture for the Royal Purple was taken at the meeting.

Paul Moritz Will Speak December 2

Paul Moritz, who graduated from the University of Kansas in 1939. will speak in an assembly here on December 2. Mr. Moritz has been traveling for a year in West China as a student ambassador of the Student Christian movement, and returned to this country in Septem-

Moritz came back to the United States to visit colleges to help both with our relief campaigns and with interpretation of the World's Student Christian Federation.

RETURN FROM SESSIONS

Thursday from Rochester, N. Y. Carroll Moon and Margaret Sull- where they attended a convention

Technically, Wet Grounds; From The Feminine Viewpoint, Just Mud

(Editor's note: Assigning a feminine reporter to cover a footgame probably is reason enough for editorial comment on her part. But what was the

Speaking from a strictly feminine viewpoint, it was a dirty

Two minutes after the kickoff, the players were throwing mud pies at each other and camoflauging the referees in it, as they tucked hand-rolled mud balls under their arms to fool each other and ploughed off in various

directions. A pigskin rolled in mud and clasped next to a muddy bosom, proved almost as easy to hang on to as a greased and active pig.

Wildcat can be an underdog, were the once white shirts of the Kansas State p'ayers.

Every time the referee unpiled a stack of football players, the Wildcats were the last to be un-Field Becomes "Portable"

While the fans cheered audibly the Cyclones breezed down the field on the kickoif and slipped

flat into the waiting arms of the Wildcats. Which, being on neither sentimental nor affectionate terms, was not what either team for-

It was not, either, the accustomed manner of kickoffs in the Big Six combat league, but the more-or-less portable surface of the field proved disturbing.

setting in spots.

Most of the Wildcats were upset by the Cyclones at some point or other during the game. It is possible that the cheerlead-

ers were really interested in the game. It is also doubtful. They kept turning their backs on the players to yell at the crowd. Curheaded grandstanding, no doubt A Rough And Ready Affair

During an extremely squashy p'ay, one of them even got out his one wheeled bicycle and rode it up and down the dirty track.

With such an abundance of practical experience concerning cinder tracks and the like behind me, I wonder what his girl friend must be thinking to let him out there in white pants.

ly one of those rough and ready affairs that one's fond parents so conscientiously warn one about before embarking to college. Rough on the toughs, and ready

for anything . . . Marred by the spoils of a rainy night-before and scarred by the marks of the battle, Larry Owen, Cyclone, breezed down the field in a 50 yard dash to the scoring plate. It was the only section on the field where the original white and green color scheme was still

Score-Almos One would think it was with slipped down to touchdown. A few minutes later, the would-

in evidence.

pleasure and even relief that he be Wildcats, ignoring mud in

ward the other end of the field for a not-quite touch-down. Or would a little-too-much be

quite?

resumed.

more appropriate than a not-

Unfortunately, the end zone did not extend as far as Mr. Munzer anticipated when he reached for a pass. The referee's little tin whistle temporarily forestalled further violence on the part of either team and the bad news was disclosed in a reputedly un-

gentle manner and the play was

A Repeat Performance Repeated, seemingly, in every detail, because the catcher was still out of bounds when he caught

the ball. Football players seemingly cooperating in the turn-about's-fairtheir hair, eves, and other parts play plan. Iowa State then got a turn at carrying the ball, but beof vital importance, pushed to-

someone ran out and shot at the referee and the players all ran down to the other end of the

The crowd was entertained at the half by two visiting high

Including the referee. He miss-

school bands. Drum majorettes braved the stiff breezes with bare knees and short skirts flapping in the breezes. As the mercury dropped, the Wildcats froze in their under-dog

the weather bureau, scored another touchdown. The crowd adjourned at 5 p.m. and in spite of the disappointing score, a good time was had by

all-almost.

position and the Cyclones, being

evidently on friendlier terms with

Amendment Submitted To Students

Present Law Or Substitute Measure To Be Approved

Students at Kansas State will vote on the repeal of the present dance ruling in the Student Governing Association constitution in connection with the election of class officers in Recreation Center Thursday.

By Terry Dougherty

A special ballot will be printed for the amendment be handed the ballot as they vote for their class officers, lot in Recreation Center.

The special ballot will have the interpretation of the present rule and the proposed amendment printed on it. Students will be asked to vote for one.

Petitioned By Students The vote on the repeal of the present ruling was called by the students in petitions to the Student Council. Petitions were handed to the Council some time ago which had a sufficient number of signatures to call for the election. Ten per cent of the student body is the required number of signers as pro-

vided by the S.G.A. constitution. The proposed amendment reads: "Students shall be responsible to the Student Council, for any violation of conduct while attending other than approved dances." The following is the interpretation of the ruling as now in the

constitution: "The present dance ruling pertains to all dances which students may attend in Manhattan while College is in session. Dances sponsored by student organizations or other groups are to be held within the city limits of Manhattan or at the Manhattan Country club and must be approved by the Student Council.

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to the girl's leaving Manhattan." The interpretation was made by the councils in an attempt to settle the agreement without vote. However, the vote is being taken as expression of student opinion for or against the interpretation and the proposed amendment.

Dean Prefers Interpretation With regard to the interpretation Dean Helen Moore said last night,

'In as much as the Student Council has interpreted the present dance regulation so that it will give the students what they want in the way of being able to attend name pand dances and yet so that it safeguards the student and the College, I believe that the majority of students will feel that the present regulation as it is now clarified is satisfactory.

Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council refused to comment on the proposed amendment, but said that he hoped all students would vote on the amendment question. He stated, "Freshmen may vote on this as well as upperclassmen. and I hope the freshmen will turn out to express their opinion on the ruling too."

If the students vote in favor of repeal of the present regulation, their expressed opinion is referred to the Student Council and to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. These councils in a combined meeting will consider the referment, and if no agreement can be reached, it will go to the president of the Col-

NOCK TO TALK ON POETRY Dr. Samuel A. Nock, vice presi-

dent, will speak on the subject of "Love Poetry" at 4 p. m. Thursday to the Home Economics poetry group. The monthly home economics lectures are now divided into interest groups on photography, the novel, poetry, opera, and folk music. Dr. Nock is conducting the poetry interest group in the second of a series of four lectures.

The Editor Speaking:

Do you have too many irons in the fire? It seems as if everyone has. It is no wonder that more and more persons are breaking under the strain which keeps increasing along with our faster and faster pace. But ruined health is not the only effect we can expect from too many activities and nervous strain. The quality of our work and products undoubtedly will be lessened. Think of that while you're preparing for a "successful" career in a world which requires that you deliver the goods.

Express Opinion

(Centinued from Page One)

The interpretation of the councils liberalized the rule to a great extent, although not as much as many would have it.

The difference in liberalness between the present rule and its interpretation and the proposed amendment is negligible. The proposed amendment also needs more in-

The Collegian asks if we are to vote for a definite thing and moderate liberty or are we to vote for ambiguity and uncertain liberty? That question will have to be decided by every student as he votes Thurs-

On the other hand if members of the student body vote in favor of repeal, their decision must be respected and conformed with. It is their constitution, and as their constitution it must be their will and gov-

Fundamentally, the student body wishes to have more and more self-government and it is this ideal which prompted them to question the dance rule. In any democracy voting is the means by which people control their government. If we want self-government at Kansas State, we must exercise the practical application of our ideal by voting on the dance amendment, either pro or con, next Thursday. That means

Propagandist Now Fight Defenses Of Our Freedom

Seldom have efforts to change the ideals of men been as strong as they are now. Propaganda reaches a new high mark. Some propaganda is crude, blatant and easily recognized. A greater proportion is more subtle, consisting of a mixture of facts, lies and half truths.

Our only hope of escaping the net of the propaganda spieler and scribbler is to be able to recognize propaganda when we meet it. The best way of doing this is to know the real facts. However, no man is so all-knowing that he is able to do this consistently.

Another way of recognizing propaganda is to be able to recognize the tricks of the propagandist. The Institute of Propaganda Analysis has been working on this problem for several years. They have made public most of the tricks of the propagandist.

Now the Institute is under the fire of the propagandist. On every side they tell how the Institute's findings are not to be trusted. They say the best way to recognize truth is to see it in your heart, it would be lovely if we could!

Grave danger to our freedom may re sult if we accept this propaganda which would have us accept propaganda without even stopping to think it over.

Every Four Years We Sign An Armistice

Every year the nation celebrates Armistice Day with due pomp and ceremony befitting such a great occasion. This is altogether proper. But every four years an armistice occurs which goes unheralded. This should not be so.

In these troublesome times, when the ability to come to peaceful agreements, to see with fairness the other fellow's side, is almost completely ignored, the achievement of peace after a bitter national political campaign assumes gigantic proportions.

Yet, after such elections peace reigns. It is not a perfect peace, nor does it possess a long life-expectancy. It is of known duration: four years. Thus such peace is merely an armistice; but, it is an armistice with reat consequences: it prevents national disruption, factionalism ad all the concomitat evils.

Such an armistice is an enduring tribute to the American mode of life, and as such deserves recognition.-St. Louis University

A RARE opportunity is afforded Kansas State students tonight when H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign news analyst with the International News service, speaks on the Manhattan Town Hall association program. Students may become members of the association and hear Knickerbocker and three other speakers this winter.

Musings

By Marianna =

Oh, the agony of it all! I begin to suspect I'm better off dead-no, not because the eleventh week of school is dragging inbut because of the neat job of "ghostwriting" done by Marge Rogers in this spot last week while I was off in Missouri contentedly eating quail. The li'l Chi O with the sweeping eyelashes had me on the edge of my chair with curiosity about several items she lightly touched on. The Keith Witt jump from the PiKA second story was rumored to be a sort of Lady Godiva act down Osage street-only without the horse! And there were so many innocent explanations on Phi Delt footballer Slick Turner's poison ivy case that it's-h-mm, well, QUEER, to say the least . . .

But this is beginning to sound like a continued story section. To pass over to the question and answer department, will SOMEONE give me the answer to this one: "Why didn't the Betas win Ag-gie Pop?" At least eight people (mostly women) have come barging into Kedzie hall complaining about it as I sit here, among them the Triple D pretty, Mary Frances Sauder, and that clever little gal Charlotte Dixon. Tommy Westmacott was a charming bit of curls and femininity-and the stare of idiocy on Dick Lannie" Gray's face was a riot .

Heard some nice comments on the Alpha Delt stunt, too, except a mutter from a couple of Chi O's, "The ADPi's stole our cigarette song act from what we did at our formal." Whether steal or coincidence, it was effective-but definitely! Nice going, Mona Marie Jones!

What dark-haired frosh is burning these days because some red anklets got into the washing machine along with his snowy white shorts and as a result he's wearing drawers of a blushing pink-and fuming?

Kappa Sig Johnny Moore is keeping the Bayer Aspirin company in business trying to cure headaches. It seems to be one of The cover will be a cartoon in red those triangle affairs (tch!) with one gal in St. Joseph, Mo., and one in Maryland. After wheedling the St. Joe lassie into giving his pin back, Johnny wanted to send it to former K-Stater Polly Hardy, Pi Phi bundle of wim and witality, but how to work it and still keep the Kappa Sigma brethren "out of the know" was the ques-

The poor guy got so rattle he even clutched at the idea of passing cigars and coyly saying "Guess who?" and then secretly sending his pin on its way to Polly. After the cigars were all bought and passed, he found that the fellas wouldn't let it go at that. They found his pin and are now keeping an eagle eye on it. If the pin disappears, then Johnny must run through the streets of Aggieville clad only in his

Story on Byron "the Baron" McCall who performed so deftly as the magician at Ag Pop last weekend is this: When he went to Friends' university in Wichita, they called him the Wizard of F.U. (pronounced foo). And then he wer chita university, and they called himthat's right-the Wizard of WU . . . How about that?

Cruising around with Kansas City Star student correspondent Milt Dean Hill Sunday was-from the rumble of feminine comment-a sheik, no less. Maybe it was just that he drove a maroon convertible (which does have its points, of course)but the answer to the demand "Who?" is name-Avers Blocher; age-22; stuff-Kansas City Star photographer and he may come to K-State.

And also in the effort partly to satisfy curiosity, it's neither I nor Yehudi who jots down items for the Friday bit "So What?" Incidentlly, in answer to the perpetual puzzle, "Who's Yehudi?" that live-wire bundle of intelligence and fun from Van Zile hall, Dorothy Swingle, partly replies, "Yehudi's the guy who holds up the straps on strapless formals, picks up the pins you drop, and turns out the light in the refrigerator when you shut the door."

P.S. Frav and Braggioti, piano team deluxe who will appear on K-State's Celebrity series next month, will be on Bing Crosby's radio program this Thursday. Don't miss it: they're tops.

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New Cartoonist

Kickapoo, Kansas State student humor publication, will be off the press November 22. This issue will be modeled after the New Yorker, magazine for pseudo sophisticates.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, co-sponsors of Kickapoo. have great hopes in the publication's new cartoonist, Peter Ruckman. Instead of the photographs formerly featured in the magazine, there will be cartoons by Ruckman. black and white.

Other new feature will be a column on what's new in the music world, a review of movies and notes on the latest fashions. A story in the fiction section of the magazine on 'Negro Life' by Theo Vix should prove interesting, says Victor Blanks,

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Kickapoo To Have | Benton Heads Rural Youth Association

Thomas Benton, junior in dairy husbandry at Kansas State, was elected national president of the youth group of the American Country Life association at its annual conference last week at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind.

The conference closed with an address given by Prof. William Troutman of the Department of Public Spaking, entitled "Proudly We Hail.

The County Life association is an organization of the rural minded young people who are too old to belong to the 4-H club but want to be with a farm organiza-

Twenty states were represented by the 250 delegates at Lafayette, Ind. Those attending the conference from Kansas State included Wilma Evans, Roberta Vawter, Tommy Benton, Russell Miller and Prof. M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader.

Bankers Ag Group To Talk On Soils

A meeting for consideration of a leaflet on "Soil and Water Constrvation and Land Utilization," prepared by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy, will be held by the Kansas Bankers association in Manhattan temorrow afternoon.

Professor Throckmorton has consolidated these needs into a comprehensive plan and the K.B.A. will consider putting his recommendatibns into effect. The committee hopes to have the recommendations considered in every farm community in Kansas. -BRB.

President's Office Finishes Call First

President F. D. Farrell's office was the first to come in 100 per cent in the annual Red Cross roll call, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, who is in charge of the roll call at Kansas State. The deans and heads of depart-

ments solicit the faculty staff and employes in their department. The drive started November 18 and continues until November 23.

Pre-Thanksgiving SA



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Display Cases Have **Oriental Costumes**

New display cases in Calvin hall this week, contain Chinese and Japanese costumes brought from the Orient by Miss Katharine Hess, associate professor of clothing and Brooks West, head of the Departtextiles. In one case is a Chinese Mandarin coat which is worn by royalty in China. It is embroidered in what is called the Peking seed stitch coat.

An "obi" or native belt, worn by all women in Japan, is displayed in another case. Native footwear. called "Tabi" by the Japanese, is also shown in the case. The slippers look much like white mittens, and are worn only in the house. The women wear white and the men wear

AAUP WILL LUNCH

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in Thompson hall. According to E. J. Wimmer, secretary, each member will obtain his food at the counter and meet



A Clue! The Mctive!



being indifferent. Some dashed bounder brought her home in a Yellow Cab."

"I'll oust him! I'll fight fire with fire! I'll go him one better! I'll take a cab both waysand I'll do it inexpensively with a Ride-Book."

YELLOW CAB 4407

with the group in room 209C, see ond floor of the cafeteria

DEPARTMENT HEADS HOSTS Miss Martha Pittman, head of

the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, and Mrs. Bessie ment of Institutional Management. entertained the staffs of the two departments Monday night with a progressive party during which the guests went from one home to the



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Iowa State Cyclones Out-Mud Kansas State, 12-0

Staters Drop In Standings

Larry Owens, Iowans' Quarterback, Returns Punt 47 Yards to Score; Duwe and Wilder on Sidelines

Iowa State College's football team picked itself out of the mud on Ahearn Field Saturday afternoon long enough to score two touchdowns and defeat Kansas State 12-0 in a game which pushed the Wildcats into fifth place in the Big Six standings.

Played on a thawing field honors

Coach Adams' eleven gained 161 yards to the Cyclone's meager 27 and won nine first downs to the Iowans six. But Coach Jim Yeager's Cyclones did all the scoring of points-the winning factor in foot-

Cyclone Runs 47 Yards

In the first quarter, Larry Owens, Iowa State quarterback, took a Wildcat punt on the Purple and White 47 yard line and ran unworried down the sidelines while

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which only a few days before would-te Wildcat tacklers looked up had been covered with snow, at him helplessly from their prone the game provided few positions on the muddy turf. Six thrills for the 8,000 specta-tors including visiting high school hands here for Kanaas school bands here for Kansas ing combination, Larry Owens to State's annual Band Day. Paul Darling, halfback, to set up Had the statistics sheet been their touchdown. Owens flipped two used to determine the win- lengthy tosses to Darling to put the ner, the Wildcats would have tall on the Wildcat two-yard line away with the from where big Merle Osborne, fullback crashed over for the score. Darling missed the try, for extra

Wildcats Threaten Often

Although it wasn't the day for the Adams' team to score, the Wildcats spent a great share of the afternoon knocking at the scoring gate. At least five times the Wildcats fought their way inside the Iowan's 20 only to be stopped. In the first quarter, Bill Quick tossed two successive forward passes to end Don Munzer who snared both of them beyond the end zone. Once in the fourth period Chris Langvardt caught a pass on the Iowa State fifteen yard stripe but his cleats slipped in the mud for no further gain.

Duwe, Wilder On Sidelines

Both teams had an injured star on the sidelines during the game, Kent Duwe, Kansas State quarterback was out with an injured knee and big Hank Wilder, Iowa State fullback, although not seriously injured, was withheld from the game by Coach Yeager.

The Kansas State team will not play this weekend since there is an open date in the schedule. Coach Adams gave his charges a vacation yesterday and will not hold any practice today, however, Wednesday the Wildcat mentor will start drilling the team for its final contest of

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The summary of the Kansas State-Iowa State game: STATISTICS AND K-State I-State

First downs Net yards rushing 161 Net yards forwards ___ 37 Forwards attempted __ 10 Forwards completed ... 3 Intercepted by _____ 0 Yard interceptions returned _____ 0 Number of punts ____ 10

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Score by quarters Iowa State 6 0 6 0-12 Kansas State 0 0 0 0 -0 Iowa State scoring: Touchdowns—

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Referee, T	ed O'Sulliva	n, Missouri;

umpire, John Waldorf, Missouri; linesman, Bob Miller, Missouri; field judge, Bill Day (Nebraska). Substitutions-Kansas State-end:

Watkins, Peters. Tackles-Makalous, K. Duncan, Guards - Niemoller, Backs-Turner, Rokey, Wilkins, Dodge, Kier.

Iowa State-end-Lange, McGraw Tackle-Thomas, Mickelson. Guard. Burrell. Center-Kirkpatrick. Backs -W. Lechtenberg, Lohry, Alexander, R. Lechtenberg, Seaburg.

Two-Milers Place Fifth In Big Six

Bob Ginn, Nebraska's slender, bespectacled sophomore, who after trailing teammate Harold Brooks for seven laps turned on the heat in the last round and came home the winner by 20 yards at the Big Six conference two-mile run at Columbia, Mo., Saturday. Ginn's time

Combining his first with Brook's second and with two other Huskers in tenth and eleventh positions. lo wtotal of 24 points. Oklahoma | title. was second with 35. Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas State, and Kansas university finished third, fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively. Thaine Frosh Tangle High placed the highest for Kansas State by finishing seventh.

Kansas State's fifth place showing in the meet was the first time in six years that Track Coach Ward



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Second Guessing

----With The Sports Editor-

IT'S TUCKER AGAIN

When queried concerning the enrolment of Gerald Tucker, Kansas State's former basketball white hope, Bruce Drake the Oklahoma basketball coach said: "The real reason why Tucker is here is that his older brother Lloyd, roomed with Grady Lewis at Bartlesville. They're teammates on Phillips A. A. U. Champions. Grady has been coming back to O. U. off and on for three years to get his degree, and he's been telling Lloyd about our school. Lloyd and I have been friends for a long time too . . . "Gerald was dissatisfied at Kansas State and what a sap I'd be to tell as fine a boy as he is that we can't use him. Old "Phog" (a reference to F. C. Allen, Kansas university basketball coach) is just sore because it hurts his pride that a star Kansas player passed up K. U. for Kansas State, and passed him again for Oklahoma." . . . From here 0 that sounds like so much press release stuff , . . For one thing, why was Mr. Tucker dissatisfied? . . . From what we can learn, Gerald was getting a "salary" and "living expenses" juicy enough to ensure his stay here against other schools' offers . . . And another question: Why did he pass up K. U. as Drake points out? . . . Kansas university was ready to give Tucker most anything they had, (including the Chancellor's desk) if he would go there . . . Would he have been dissatisfied there too? . . . It's nearer his Winfield home and we can be fairly sure that the Jayhawkers wouldn't have laughed at poor sensitive Gerald . . . According to the Big Six athletics meguls rules and regulations if Tucker, as it is believed, m enrolled at the Sooner school without contacting Kansas State College officials, the boy can be ruled ineligible for the remainder of his college

career . . . He also will lose his eligibility if it is proven he went to

GAME NOTES

Kansas State has annexed fifth place in the Big Six football ratings as a result of the 0 to 12 skirmish with the Iowa State Cyclones Saturday . . . As usual, statistics don't mean a thing, since Kansas State outrushed the Iowa Staters 161 yards to 27 . . . The Wildcats lost the scoring punch . . . Three times they had the ball near the Cyclone and three times they failed to push it over . . . Orchids go to Ken Hamlin and Don Munzer for their last performance before a home crowd . . . Their 60 minutes of play were outstanding defensively and offensively . . . Pointing toward next season (that rosy glow in the distance) Lewis Turner and Bill Quick should be a couple of great field generals . . . Both handled the quarterbacking well Saturday but both seemed addicted to fumbles at the wrong time . . . Stocky Bill Nichols, senior guard, was another Wildcat to turn in a fine showing in his last bow on Ahearn field . . He, also, played a 60 minute game . . . Hurryin' Hank Wilder, the Cy- provide through the schools, a health clone's great fullback was kept out of the game because of a bad leg . . He could have played but they are saving him to lead the charge against Nebraska this weekend . . . Kent Duwe, Wildcat tailback, suited up but didn't see service . . . Since the State team is idle this weekend Hobbs Adams gave the boys a vacation from practice yesterday and today . . .

A. J. Lewandowski, Nebraska's former assistant basketball coach has moved up to the head tutor's job since the old cage teacher, W. H. Browne joined the army . . . Wrestling coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson is beginning an elimination tourney of his squad . . . Each man is rated in his weight class, and will wrestle the man rated above him every two weeks in an in this. attempt to move up in his weight standings . . . Coach Hobbs Adams will speak at the Wyandotte (Kansas City) high school grid banquet Friday evening . . . Thaine High, captain of the fifth place two-mile team stumbled yesterday in military drill and re-sprained his ankle . . . High placed first among the Wildcat runners at the conference meet blowers were installed in the gymat Columbia, Mo., Saturday . . .

On Gridiron

Purples, Whites Play In Stadium Today

It will all be in the same family but nevertheless the rivalry will be there when the freshman squad plays its second inter-squad game this afternoon at 4 p.m. on Ahearn field. The two teams will be the same as before the last game with the Purples coached by Don Crumbaker, freshman coach, and the Whites, tutored by Jim Brock, assistant frosh coach.

The game has taken the form of a grudge battle since the first game

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Coming Saturday

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feel they had had the better team have been heard from the boys' that day and will be out to prove it gymnasium. Why should the girls today. Both groups are handicapped have to contend with this problem. ov having had only two days of practice in the last eight days This game will give Hobbs Adams.

State when the first game was play- consecutive perfect scores

Purple team:

Ends-Ingleman, Machen, Health, vised the club charter adapting it Wood, Halbrook, Houston, Bumbaugh Tackles-Glavanich, Hunter, Bad-

den, Socolosky, Highham, Yapp. Guards-Hamilton, F. Thompson Schultz, Edgar, Penningson, Kuhumnenck, Henderson, Rothfelder. Centers-Sherrill, Hulings. Fullbacks-Jones, Clements, Calla-

Halfbacks-Zouzas, Leavitt, Anderson, Zelesnack, Miller, Hill, Bried, Eickman, Hutchins, Ramage.

White team: Ends-Hagan, Davis, Carrier, Mc-Coy, Peters, Schneider. Tackles-McNeil, Welty. Schleen, Gotz, Sprague, Nelson, Weddle. Guards-Lanphere, L. Thompson

Meskimer, Redmond, Volsky, Novak, Centers-Sheffer, Betts. Halfbacks-Kaminski, Casey, Roky, West, Walker, Mansfield. Quarterbacks - Conrad, Nutt,

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Den Munzer, senier end, finished his home football career with a stellar performance against Iowa State Saturday afternorn. rlayed a snarkling defensive game and his effeasive showing was on? of the game's best.

Oklahoma university as a result of "outside pressure" . . . Let's wait and

The Women's Angle By Nancy

Congress of the United States, that cators to accomplish what they have dreamed of for years This bill would education, physical education and a recreational program which will meet the needs of every child, youth and adult in the United States. One hundred million dollars will be available: \$50,000,000 for improvement of school programs and the other \$50,000,000 will be used for developing the school camp programs. Arrangements for instructors and equipment will be included

problem of lack of heat in the locker rooms and shower room in the girls' gymnasium. This fall two heat nasium and one in the outer hall. This helped but something definite must be done to correct this com-Nebraska gained the title with the | Haylett's team has failed to win the ended in a 13-13 draw. Both squads dition. Incidentally, no complaints

Dorothy Maye Knaus has been appointed captain of the Women's Kansas State head football coach. Rifle team for the school year of his first chance to see the trosh un- 1940-41. Miss Knaus has fired on the der regulation playing conditions as team for the past two years and the varsity was playing Michigan holds the record of having fired five

Frog club, honorary girls swimming club met last night and reto the needs of the club. They are also works on achievement charts, which helps to record the strokes Virginia Feller and Nancy Todd.



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In I-M Battle Kappa Sigs Defeat Delta Sigma Phi In Romp, 75 to 13

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities fought it out on the Nichols gymnasium basketball court last night, the battle ending in a 14 to 14 tie. Gordon Howell was high point man for the Tekes with eight counters. Other games last night included the 75 to 13 swamping the Kappa Sigs handed the Delta Sigs and the Blue Devils victory over the Jerichos, 21 to 11. In the Kappa Sigma triumph, Kenneth Messner accounted for 20 points to lead the scorers. The Wonder Boys forfeited to the Fairchild Indians.

The Marvels continued their winning ways Friday night when they defeated the Skunkers 18-17. Skunkers were ahead at the half, 9-8, but the Marvels came back in the second half to make 10 points while the Skunkers made only four buckets. Cochran of the Skunker

Marvels Continue To Win

were recently selected for membership in the club. A heart and lung slip is necessary

for all intramural activities except posture and shuffleboard, women's athletics authorities report. This includes social dancing.

organization, was high point man with 10 points. Bob Roelfs, a Marwas runner-up with eight

In another of Friday night's games, the Hoodlums won over the Solomon Valley All-Stars 25-24. Blattner of the Hoodlums, was high point man with 11 points, Moss, of the All-Stars, was next with 7.

The results of the other games Friday night were: Newman Club 10, House of Williams 17.

Etreamliners 35, Baptists 20. Millers 26, Paddleford Pirates 18. I. S. U. 18, Silo Technicians 35. The schedule for this week: Tuesday, November 19

United Presbyterians vs Suitors Sears Scholars vs Dynamoes Boley Wildcats vs Bluemont Blues Spark Plugs vs W.F.A.C. __ 8:00 Idiots vs L.S.A. ..

Wednesday, November 20 House of Williams vs Skunkers ... Paddleford Pirates vs Newman Club Baptists vs Solomon Valley All Stars Marvels vs Millers _ Silo Techs vs Streamliners _9:00

PRIX PLANS SALE

Prix, honorary organization for junior women, had a special meeting last Thursday at 5 p. m. in the office of the dean of women. Members discussed plans for a rummage sale in December.

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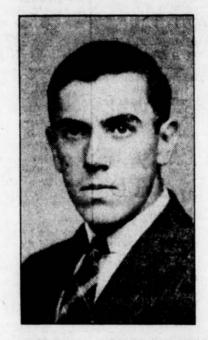
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Frosh Dance Is Saturday

Other Parties Are Planned

Kansas State freshmen students will have their first class dance Saturday night in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday night from 8:30 till 11:30 p. m. to the rhythms of Howard Abernathy and his orchestra.

This is the first party freshmen have planned in a series of entertainments to which the ticket purchased for this dance will entitle them. The entertainments which are also included in the ticket have not been planned yet, John Aieken, president of the freshman class, stated. These are being planned to help freshman students become bette: acquainted. Tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall this week until Saturday noon.

Paddle Party Given By DTD

Delta Taus entertained last Friday night with their annual paddle Miniature newspaper extras distrib- room in the basement. Paper money house were two large figures repdled by a pledge. These were drawn by Buck Martin.

large Delta Tau Delta made of Lois Noel, Pi KA. purple balloons. The high spot of Chi Omega Colors

Western Theme At AGR Party

The Alpha Gamma Rhollette party last Saturday night, carried out the western theme with gaming devices and rustic decorations. The game room of the chapter house was decorated with beer signs, roulette wheels, and other gaming dewestern bar. There was dancing on shekels to dance to the "Okay" the first floor to recordings, and rhythm of Herbie Kay. punch and pretzels were served on the basement floor.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg -

to Matt Betton Varsities till 1941! The two last weekends wound up he 1940 season in a tlaze of glory . . Seems that Matt is booked up

until next semester. So-no more Betty Hamlet and John Shaver. Varsities for a while . . . except, of curse, Herbie Kay, which sounds almost too good to be true! ocic.y-ings

have moved to the front page this week. Kansas State pulchritude will

te disp'ayed en masse Friday night it the Royal Purple Beauty Ball . . Speculation is high as to who will get Cary Grant's vote and win the most coveted queen-title of the year.

party which was planned by the uted at a dinner Saturday night in was plentiful and the bets were pledges. Erected in the front of the the Wareham hotel announced the high. A bar across one end of the marriage of Betty Jean Clapp, KKG, basement was piled high with botresenting a senior active being pad- to Blaine Brandenburg, Delt, last tles adding color to the scene. Saw-July 26. They are new living in In- dust and bales of hay completed Buck Martin. dependence . . . Engagements anthe decorations.

The decorations inside the house nounced over the weekend were The first flow consisted of gold and white stream- those of Enid Altwegg to Bob Niers attached to the ceiling, and a quette, and Doris Ewing, ADPi to

the evening was reached when each are now being proudly worn by Betgraduating senior was required to ty Lee Beatty, "What a Life" stargive a stunt. Cider and doughnuts let. New active members of Phi were served as refreshments, and Kappa are Gabe McGrath and small paddles were passed out as George Inskeep, initiated Saturday night. Harry Hollis, national president of Alpha Kappa Lambda, visited the Kansas State chapter last weekend. Social headlines

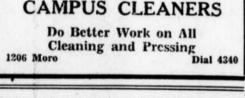
this week are being made by Kappas and freshmen . . . Kappas will stage their fall formal Saturday night .

. On the same night freshmen will sponsor the first strictly class function of the year. Crammed

fuller than a stuffed turkey is our prophesy for this last weekend before Thanksgiving vacation . . . jillions of parties and much excite-

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KKG Fall Formal Soon TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19-

Party Decorations To Be Kept Secret

Another milestone in the winter social season will be the Kappa Kappa Gamma formal party Saturday evening, in the Avalaon ballroom. Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish music for the gala affair, at which tuxes and tails will be much in evidence. Decorations are as usual, a deep, dark secret, shared only by the pledges, but rumor has it that they are super-super.

In the receiving line will be Mrs Margaret Perkins, Dean Heler Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T o play for the more exclusive deals Hill. Marjorie Moree, Walter Keith,

Kappa Sigma Is Host At Dance

Kappa Sigs got out their "shootin' irons" Saturday night and entertained with their annual Red Dog Inn house dance. Gambling was in full swing in a make believe bar

The first floor of the house was decorated as an old fashioned dance hall. Bales of hav were used as chairs and saddles and bridles added to the rustic atmosphere. Music for dancing was played by Ed Potter and his orchestra.

Music Professors Hear Organ Recital

Richard Jesson, assistant professor of music, Charles Stratton, assistant professor of music, Miss Marion Pelton, assistant professor of music, and Richard Keith attended a recital at Wichita Friday and Saturday. The recital was given by Joseph Bennet, noted French composer and organist.

Organists from all over the state were present to hear Bonnet. Among vices, was made to look like a ment . . . and chilluns saving their his numbers were several of his own composition.

> A master class for organists and their students was conducted as part She will expect a corsage for the of the program. Richard Keith was formal. Delight her with one of the only student to receive the high our lovely creations. Manhattan praise of Bonnet who said that Keith was a student who had been properly taught to read and interpret the music as the composer meant it to be interpreted, according to Miss Pelton. Keith is a student of Mr. Jesson.

Before the concert a dinner was given for the Kansas chapter of

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Coming Events

YMCA freshman commission-Kedzie, room 210-7:30-9 p.m Quill club meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. Religious Federation-Calvin, room 107-5 p.m. Lecture on plastics by Dr. Levy of New Orleans-Willard, room 115-7-10 p.m.

YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Block and Bridle-east Waters, room 14-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7-9:30 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Ag Economics club-west Waters, room 303-7:30-9 p.m. Klod and Kernel Club-east Waters, room 211-7:30-9 p.m. YWCA college sisters and mothers-Recreation Center-7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20-Browning Literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. music group meeting-Auditorium-7:30-9 p.m. Blue Triangle meeting-Nichols, room 302-7:30-9:30 p.m. Delta Kappa Gamma-Calvin, room 107-5-6:15 p.m. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21-

Cosmopolitan club Feast of Nations-Methodist church-6:30 p.m Home Economics division lecture-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Radio club-Engineering hall, room 128-7-9:30 p.m. Physical Education Department party-Nichols, room 1-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Class elections-Recreation Center-8 p.m.-6 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22-

Royal Purple Beauty Ball-Nichols gymnasium-9-12 p.m. Athenian Literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m. Students' Inn party-Recreation Center-9-12 p.m. Horticultural show-Dickens hall-8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Streamlined Fashion News



This streamlined white dress with its swirilng sliver tacket feature the motif of the sports sedan pictured in the background. The gown was the inspiration of the head of a large motor company's designing department.

YW Commission To Study Charm

commission will meet in Calvin, ent theme. American Guild of Organists of room 107. "Lady of Charm" will be which Miss Pelton is secretary- the theme of this meeting, and GROUP HEARS TROUTMAN

-D.H. Irma Hubalik of the Nu-Style beau- William Troutman, associate proty parlor will give a demonstration fessor public speaking, talked to the and talk on hair arrangements that association last night in Recreation physics laboratory has a mass-spec-Ball. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. are best for certain personalities. | Center. Troutman's subject was tograph, which in effect, "weighs" Margaret Bayless is presiding, and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Marguerette Schlotzhauer is charge of the meditations.

These YWCA commissions are conducted every Tuesday at 4 p. m. At 4 p. m. this evening the YWCA and each commission had a differ-

Kappas Win At Aggie Pop

Byron McCall Takes First In Individual Competition

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was awarded first place for the group stunt in the annual Aggie Pop variety show which ended a two-night stand in College Auditorium Saturday night before a large The crowd, Byron McCall, El Dorado, 1885. won first place in individual com-

The winning group act, "Sun Valley," was a musical travelogue depicting a story of the West. The group was presented with a trophy. McCall won the individual award with magician act.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity was sec ond place winner in the group stunt class, and Alpha Delta Pi sorority took third. In the individual stunt class, Shirley Marlow, sophomore music student, was second with her version of the "Three Bears." Stuart Jones, freshman agriculture student, won third.

Members of the judging board were H. W. Brewer, Manhattan businessman; Miss Mary Holland of the Department of Art; Helen Pilcher, Tom Trenkle, James Gould and Mary Margaret Arnold, students; and Norman Crook of Og-

YWCA Adds New **Books To Library**

There have been new and interesting books added to the library in eleventh place in the percentage of the YWCA office reading room. Stu- Sigma Delta Chi graduates still in dents are welcome to read any of journalism. Competing in the conthe books in the office or they may test were forty-two chapters from be checked out for a period of two colleges and universities all over the

Three of the books are by Kirby Page, a recent lecturer on the campus. He wrote "Living Courageous-"Prayer and Worship" by Douglas ing. They returned Sunday. "Christianity and Our World" by John Bennett, "Christian Faith in Action" by Rose Terlin, "Christians in an Unchristian Society" by Ernest Fremont Little "Toward a World Christian Fellowship" by Kenneth Latourette, "What is Man" by Robert Calhoun, "The Church" by George Stewart, "The Reason For Living" by Robert regular meeting. Delegates who at-Wicks, "Skeptic's Quest" by Hornell Hart, "They Dared To Live" by ican Country Life at Purdue uni-Bartlett, "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie, and "The Good Housekeeping Marriage Book.'

There are also several magazines on the rack for the students to read. Among them are "Woman's Press," "Reader's Digest," "Newsweek," "Intercollegian" and "Regional YWCA and YMCA Newsletter."

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Martha Baird Has Play Lead

'Arms And The Man' Satirical Comedy Next

Martha Baird, playing the role of Raina, has the lead in the next Manhattan Theatre production, "Arms and the Man," Director H. Miles Heberer announced yesterday. The scene of the play is Bulgaria in

"Arms and the Man," is a satirical comedy by George Bernard Shaw. It Mrs. Margaret Perkins. was first produced at the beginning of the century and has had popular PAN-HEL COUNCIL MEETS appeal ever since. In 1925 it was produced with Alfred Lunt and council had a dinner meeting last Lynn Fontanne playing the leads. Thursday evening at 6 p. m. at the The show, given here in 1928, was Delta Delta Delta house, and a speone of the most successful plays the cial meeting was called Monday Manhattan Theatre has ever done, evening for discussion of some fu-Heberer said.

Other members of the cast are Dorolyn Johnsmeyer, Catherine; June Cox, Louka; Charles Jones, Petkoff; Max Gould, Sergius; Joe Jagger, Nicola; and Professor Heberer, Captain Bluntschli. -M.W.

Sigma Delta Chi Takes Tenth Place

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, was awarded tenth place in the chapter efficiency contest at the national convention of the fraternity in Des Moines, Ia. Saturday. The award was based on all the activities of the past year.

The Kansas State chapter was in United States.

Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor of journalism and chapter adviser, spoke on science writing at ly," "Must We Go To War," and one of the programs. Prof. R. I 'Religious Living." Other new books Thackrey, head of the Department on the reading list are "Jesus" by of Industrial Journalism and Mary Lyman, "God" by Walter Hor- Printing; Herbert Hollinger, local ton, "Religious Living" by Georgia chapter president; Walter Martin Workness, "Christian Faith and and Professor Kreighbaum repre-Democracy" by Gregory Vlastos, sented Kansas State at the meet-

4-H Delegates To Give Reports

Members of the Collegiate 4-H club will meet in Recreation Center Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for their tended the conference of the Amerversity, LaFayette, Ind., Nov. 6-9. will present their reports.

Those who attended the conference in addition to Prof. M. H. Cce, state club leader, were Tommy Benton, Wilma Evans, Roberts Vauter and Russell Miller.

Slides will be shown and a surprise number is promised.

versity of Minnesota women students rated 1.383 scholastically, as compared with 1.272 for the men

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Faculty Members Hear Opera Tenor

Several faculty members and town people from Manhattan drove to Topeka Friday night to hear Frederick Jagel, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, in a concert which was given at the Woman's club auditorium.

Those attending the concert were Miss Hilda Grossman, Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Ruth Hartman, assistant professor of music, Mrs. Lucile Allman Blair, Jules Robert, professor of applied mechanics and

Members of Women's Panhellenic ture business. The regular meeting of the council will be in December.

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Rule Stands

In the vote on the dance rule

yesterday, 1,361 students voted

for the repeal of the amend-

ment and 561 were in favor of

retaining the present rule, but

The combined vote of 1,922 is

not enough to make the vote

official as 50 per cent of the

student body, or 2,049 voters,

is required to vote in a refer-

endum election. The rule will

Airport Today

Clarence Nevins To Be

airport at 7 p.m. tonight, the Rev.

J. David Arnold, mayor of Mannat-

Open house for the complete air-

ter the dedication ceremony. The

nounced its intention of routing a

Assembly Speaker

and 4 p. m. on the campus.

sas State campus

acute needs.

The university commission, a divi-

Mr. Mackie to appear on the Kan-

He has traveled extensively in In-

dia. China, Japan and Europe br-

United States from Lisbon, Portu-

gal, last summer. He has a unique

knowledge of life of students all ov-

Dean Seaton Leaves

R. A. Seaton, dean of the Division

of Engineering and Architecture, will

leave tomorrow for Washington, D.

C., where he will begin his duties

Monday morning as national direct-

Mrs. Seaton and the children will

not accompany his on this trip,

however, they may join him after

the first semester.

or of the engineering training de

For New Position

feeder line through Manhattan

Principal Speaker

tan, announced.

the vote will be unofficial.

remain as it now stands.

To Dedicate

Queen Choice Will Be Given This Evening

Cary Grant Pick To Be Announced At Annual Dance

Kansas State's most beautiful coeds, according to Movie Actor Cary Grant, will be presented tonight at the annual Royal Purple Beauty ball in Nichols Gymnasium.

Since Monday night the results of Grant's judging have been in the possession of Don Makins, editor of the Royal Purple, but have been kept under lock and key and will of the Works Progress administranot be opened until tonight when tion, will give a brief address at the the winners are announced to the formal dedication of the Manhattan students at the ball.

45 Minute Broadcast The ball will be the scene of a broadcast over KSAC from 10:45 to port is planned for before and af-11:30 p.m. during which time the ueens will be announced. Roland Preusch, junior radio student, will program itself will be very short and will be over in plenty of time for the have charge of the broadcast.

Besides the presentation of the city for the Royal Purple beauty queens, the 45-minute broadcast will ball, the mayor asserted. include music by Matt Betton and The ceremony includes Mr. Nevins' his orchestra and a history of the address on what part the govern-Royal Purple, K-State's All-Ameri- ment has had in the building and

21 Candidates

Twenty-one candidates from all Davies and the introduction of govsororities and Van Zile Hall are con- ernment officials of the WPA, CAA tenders for the crown of the most who will be here from Topeka, beautiful girl on the campus. They Wichita and Kansas City. Music are Rosemaric Van Diest and Eliza- will be furnished beth Clark, Alpha Delta Pi; Emily State College band. Hofsess and Rachel Wagaman, Clovia; Marjorie Rogers and Bette native stone, and steel. It has space Bonecutte:, Chi Omega; Jacqueline for 12 average size planes or 15 of Eidson and Dorothy Johnstone, Al- the smaller training planes and pha Xi Delta; Ruth Hanson and two large ships. The airport hasbeen used in cooperation with the Jean Bishop, Delta Delta;

Jean Burton and Aline Sheeley, civilian pilot training of Kansas Kappa Delta; Adelyn Peterson and State College and for private in-Jeanne Jaccard, Kappa Kappa struction of Manhattanites. Gamma; Catherine Detrich and The bond issue for the purchase Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi; Lillian of the land for the airport was pass-Dumler and Blanchetta Fair, Zeta ed at the election on November 5 Tau Alpha; and Virginia Hoover, Since the building of the airport, a Anne Dukelow and Mary Cawood of private air line company has an-Van Zile Hall

Knickerbocker been announced has been cancelled because of the inclement weather. Advocates War

Noted Correspondent Favors Aid To British

H. R. Knickerbocker, noted foreign correspondent for International News service, surprised a large Town Hall audience Tuesday night by declaring that the United States should enter the war against Ger-

"All aid must be extended to Britain," he advocated in answering the question which was the theme of his talk, "Can Britain Stand?"

Although Mr. Knickerbocker did praise the British for their courage. he expressed the opinion that Britain alone cannot defeat Germany. He suggested that this nation amend its neutrality act and allow merchant ships to trade with Britain and permit the British to recruit men in this country.

After his talk, Mr. Knickerbocker was the guest of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, at a smoker.

Faculty guests at the smoker were Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing and Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor of jour-

SPEAKS TO MARKET CLASS

Clarence Henry of the committee on education of the Chicago Board of Trade will speak to the marketing farm products and the grain marketing class today and tomor--AJS.

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Upperclassmen Select These Officers For School Year









Independents carried three of the four offices in the sophomore class election yesterday. The winners pictured above from left to right are Grant Marburger, president, ISP; Rex Pruett, vice president, Delta Sigma Phi; Wilma Gantenbein, secretary, ISP; and Jim Nielson, treasurer, ISP. Gantenbein polled 359 votes to lead the winners in the soph omore division.

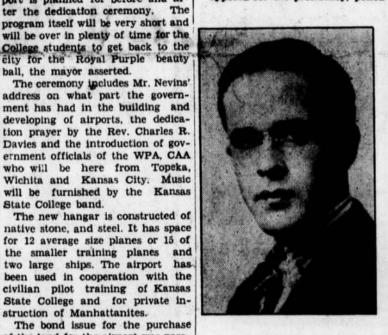








Pictured from left to right are the winners of the junior class elect ion. They are Thaine High, president, ISP; John Hancock, vice president, Kappa Sigma; Marjorie Spurrier, secretary, Kappa Kappa Gam ma; and Ray Rokey, treasurer, Alpha Gamma Rho. High, who was unopposed for the presidency, polled the largest number of votes for the four with a total of 461.







Winners in the class elections yesterday were these four seniors. Pictured above from left to right are Ray Bukaty, president, Phi Kappa: Bob Page, vice president, Beta Theta Pi; Dorothy Green, secretary, Pi Beta Phi; and Chris Langvardt, treasurer, ISP. Langvardt polled a

ISU House The dance that had previously Will Close

total of 309 votes to lead the four candidates.

Lack Of Funds Is Given As Reason

"The Independent Student Un-Is World Traveler ion will continue as an active campus organization, although the house The Rev. Robert C. Mackin, genwill be closed at the end of this eral secretary of the World Student month," said Roger West, president Christian federation, will speak at of the ISU, after the issue had been student assembly Tuesday, at 9 a. voted upon by the members at a m. Mr. Mackie will also be the special meeting Wednesday night. speaker in student forums at 12:20

"Lack of funds to maintain the ISU in its present form made it necessary for the members to vote tsion of the National Council of on what action should be taken," Churches, is making it possible for said the president. "They were in favor of giving up the house temporarily. This does not mean that the organization will not maintain its own house in other years. We fore and after the outbreak of the hope that by next year our finances war. He and his family came to the will permit the maintaining of a social center for all ISU members. as it is important that they have a place to gather for meetings and er the world and of their present recreational purposes." West added.

In the meantime the ISU will continue its campus activities as usual. Although no regular meetings are scheduled, special meetings may be called during the remainder of rooms and chicken. The body of the the semester, and two parties in meal consisted of adobo, Philippine R-creation Center will be held before the close of the semester.

YM SECRETARY COMING

Carroll Moon, regional secretary of YMCA will be here at noon Monday for a meeting with the YMCA el bread and Canadian relish was Board. In the afternoon Mr. Moon served with these. Dessert consisted will be available for personal interviews with anyone who is in- Mexican chocolate, and ice cream.

Not A Party But Coeds Will Try Apple Bobbing Tisn't Hallowe'en but at least 10 | Ten coeds have registered for the cceds will duck their heads at the contest. They are Patricia Townley,

apple bobbing contest this afternoon at 4 p. m. in Dickens hall. The much publicized milking con.

this Texas rules apple bobbing contest promises to be, Scott Kelsey, manager of the contest, says. The contestants may use their hands on anything except the apple.

Five sororities, Van Zile hall and ISU have entrants in the contest.

and Patricia Collard, Pi Beta Phi; Neva Garrett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Olson, Kappa Delta; Adaline Poole, test was mild in comparison to what | Clovia; Ineta Neel, Alpha Xi Delta; Norma Reid, ISU and Barbara Ruth Enlow, Marian Pfrimmer and Lou Stine. Van Zile half.

Prizes will be given by the Hort club to the winner-(probably the one most adroit at ducking her fellow contestants)

Cosmo Club **Stages Feast**

Foods Of Eight Nations On Menu

Foods of eight foreign countries were eaten last night by the members of the Cosmopolitan club and their guests at the annual "Feas of the Nations."

The meal began with ching dung koo, a Chinese soup made of mushmeat dish; potlajon, a Turkish stew; supa de arroz, a mixture of rice and chicken eaten in Mexico; poi, mad? from taro root and laulau, made of pork, butterfish, salmon, and tea and taro leaves, both Hawaiian dishes. German pumpernickof Bucklawa, a Near East pastry, Principle speaker of the evening

was William Troutman, associate professor in the Department of Public Speaking. His speech was "Ships and S-aling Wax." in which he told of some of his experiences in world traveling. Also on the program were a clarinet solo by Severo Cervera and a violin performance by Jim Glenn, Toastmaster was Abdul Khalaf, student from Palestine

Indian Utensils Displayed In Calvin

An exhibit of prehistoric and modern utensils used by Indians in preparing and serving foods is being displayed on the first floor of Cal-

The objects are from a collection belonging to Floyd Schultz of Clay Center. He obtained the modern utensils, such as the feast bowl and spoon, from the Pottawatomie Indians living in Jackson county. The prehistoric specimens were found in earth lodge site excavations along the Republican river valley.

Social Rights **Are Restored**

Case Against Sigma Nu Dropped, Fine Returned

Social privileges were restored to Sigma Nu fraternity at the close of the trial Wednesday afternoon by a committee appointed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

At the same time the fine of \$50 that had been placed on the fraternity was returned. Social activities of the fraternity had been limited because of alleged violation of rush rule.

At the request of Men's Senior Panhellenic council, a committee was appointed by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs to retry the case against Sigma Nu fraternity. Members of the committee were Dean Helen Moore, Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor of institutional management, and L. P. Reitz, associate professor of agron-

At the trial the fraternity which made the complaint asked for the privilege of dropping the charges against Sigma Nu and recommended a discontinuance of the present case. Their reason for this action was that they believed that they had accomplished their purpose in calling the attention of the proper authorities to the abuse of Panhellenic rushing rules, and had disclosed the difficulty of interpreting and enforcing the present rules.

After consulting representatives of Sigma Nu the case was dismissed and the same social privileges were granted the fraternity that had existed before charges were brought. The complaining fraternity was not

Greeks Win Close Vote

All-School Candidates In Seven Upperclass Offices, Independents Take Remaining Five Positions

The Greeks' All-School party carried the election of upperclass officers in Recreation Center yesterday by the election of seven of their candidates to the election of five of the Independent Student party office seekers. The victors won by close margins in all contests.

Hort Show Opens Today

Exhibits On Display In Dickens Hall

The third annual Horticultura show, sponsored by the Department of Horticulture, opens today in Dickens hall and will be open Friday and Saturday nights until 9 p. m. The show will feature floral displays, landscaping, forestry exhibits, fruits, vegetables, and insecticides and fungicides.

Floral displays supervised by Cecil Wenkheimer on the first floor of Dickens hall demonstrate the use of flowers in various parts of the home with particular emphasis on harmonizing with the style of furniture. A dining table is set with the proper floral arrangements and proper floral settings for living rooms are shown.

Freemont Baxter has charge of the landscaping displays in the basement of Dickens hall. A halfsize ideally landscaped front yard, set with the proper shrubs, occupies one room. Prints of the 48 state flowers have been donated by Ray Murphy. The University of Maryland has donated such flowering shrubs as the rhododendron, azalea, styrax and weeping plums.

One room is devoted to work in different phases of landscape gardening and architecture done by landscaping students. Colorado evergreens and ornamental evergreens are displayed.

In room 108, 15 minute kodachromes on practica: landscaping is shown

A forestry display arranged by Jack Fields features a miniature farmstead demonstrating the value of windbreaks. Farm buildings are made of cardboard and sponges cut various sizes and shapes represent ornamental trees and shrubs. Rows of windbreaks made of green-sprayed kaifir heads make up the ex-

Frozen fruits, arranged by Severo Cervera are displayed on a rotating stand. Freezing is becoming a popular method of preserving fruits and vegetables.

Apples from eight states and display of Kansas varieties is supervised by David Totah. Oranges and grapefruit from Texas are shown. Figs grown in the greenhouse are displayed. Native crab apples and quinces complete the exhibit.

Fall vegetables and oddities directed by Ralph Beach are shown. Paul Fowler and Charles Birkeland are cooperating in a display of insects, fungi and insecticides and dent Council brings the first of the fungicides. Spraying and dusting equipment for vegetables are shown. George Cochran is the student ger for the Student Council, anmanager of the show and S. W. Decker, associate professor of horticulture, is the faculty sponsor.

Announce 19 New Fraternity Pledges

The fourth release of fraternity pledges has been announced by Dr Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fra- Beach Hotel in Chicago this fall,

A gain of 19 pledges has bee made over the record of a year ago. Most of the gain was made during rush week. The new pledges bring the total to 224.

The pledges are: Alpha Gamma Rho-John Banbury, Ned W. Rokey, Wayne Ward.

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Rodney

Beaver, Jack Crupper, Millard Fill-

Alpha Tau Omega-Roland Burke Kenneth Graham

Phi Kappa Tau-Kenneth Dwyer Bill Krusor. tution. Pi Kappa Alpha - Adrian Moody Robert Trotter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Robert Dunlap, Wayne Patterson. Sigma Phi Epsilon-Dene Gober,

Boyd LaMar Rostine Tau Kappa Epsilon—George Bradbury, Robert F. Gentry, Bruce in the chapter house. Hand woven Watson, John Whitnah,

Approximately 1,700 votes were cast for the class officers yesterday as opposed to the 1,411 votes cast last year. All classes cast 1,922 votes on the dance amendment. This total was not a sufficient number to make the vote official, since a 50 per cent vote of the student body is required.

Bukaty Wins Presidency Leading the Greeks was the new senior class president, Ray Bukaty, Phi Kappa, who scored 267 votes to 260 for Garland Childers, I.S.P., in the closest contest in the election. Thaine High, I.S.P., uncontested, received 461 votes to become junior class president, and Grant Marburger, I.S.P., won a close victory from Gene Snyder, Pi Kappa Alpha, with 19 votes in a 332 to 313 vote for the presidency of the sophomore class. Bob Page, Beta Theta Pi, won

over his opponent, James Kendall, I.S.P., for vice president of the senior class by scoring 271 to 248 votes. Dorothy Green, Pi Beta Phi, won the office of senior class secretary with 277 votes over Ethel Haller's 246. Chris Langvardt, I.S.P., is the new treasurer with 309 votes by winning over Josephine Lann, Chi Omega, with 223 votes.

Greeks Are Junior Officers In the junior class election, John Hancock, Kappa Sigma, defeated Helen Woodard, I.S.P., 317 to 238 for vice president. Marjorie Spurrier, Kappa Kappa Gamma, won the office of secretary with 303 votes over the 249 votes for Alma Deans Fu ler, I.S.P. For treasurer, Ray Rokey, Alpha Gamma Rho, polled 306

votes to win over Larry Spear, I.S.P., with 247 votes. In the sophomore class election, Rex Pruett, Delta Sigma Phi, won over George Campbell, I.S.P., with a vote of 345 to Campbell's 294 for vice president. Wilma Gantenbein was elected secretary with 359 votes. She defeated Margaret Mack, Delta Delta Delta, who received 234 votes. James Nielson, I.S.P., won with a close margin of 19 votes against Bill Quick in a 333 to 314 vote for treasurer of the sophomore

Herbie Kay Here Tuesday

First Name Band Of Planned Series

State students will dance to the "O Kay" rhythms of Herbie Kay in the Gymnasium Tuesday as the Stuname band series to Kansas State. Arlin Ward, varsity dance mana-

nounced the signing of the famous band through the Music corporation of America last week and stated "If this 'name band' varsity is successful we will have more in the future." Herbie Kay has played in wellknown night clubs in America from coast to coast and is known to State students by his many radio programs over national hook-ups.

The famous leader played at the Blackhawk and the Edgewater and was playing in the Plantation night club in Dallas, Tex., before he went on a tour a short time ago.

He is recognized by his theme song,

Herbie Kay was the founder of Dorothy Lamour and Shirley Lloyd; both outstanding names in the en-tertainment world today. Other evidences of his abilities is shown b his record breaking engagements in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities.

The policy of bringing name bands to Kansas State was started with the "Cab Calloway" varsity last year, and was renewed by promise of the Council this year following the announcement of the enforcement of the dance rule in the S.G.A. consti-

DISPLAY HANDICRAFT WORK The Pi Beta Phi alumnae club will sponsor a display and sale of arti-cles made at the Pi Phi settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Saturday from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. table linen, purses, shawls, and blankets and other such articles will be displayed. The public is invited.

The Editor Speaking:

Eleven students now know how a political candidate feels when he loses in an election. Like Mr. Burke does. Or do I mean Ratner?

Knickerbocker Warns Of Imminent Danger

H. R. Knickerbocker, famous war correspondent, predicted what everyone hates to think will happen at the Manhattan

Town Hall Tuesday night. Knickerbocker declared that the very lives of those present depended on one question, "Can Britain stand?" If Britain doesn't, the correspondent warned, the United States will be alone against the rest of the whole world.

However, the noted speaker believes Great Britain will be able to fight Germany to a standstill without the help of the United States. But in that event, the negotiated treaty would hurt the United States almost as much as complete capitulation.

Those who heard Mr. Knickerbocker expected him to urge us into the war. He didn't disappoint his audience; in fact, he went them one better and declared that we must either fight or else!

Knickerbocker compared the complacency of the French as they waited behind their supposedly impregnable Maginot line to the attitude of the United States in its reliance on the Atlantic ocean to keep us out of danger. He declared both situations were deadly, and we now can see what happened to France.

Fundamentally, Mr. Knickerbocker says, the whole matter reduces to whether we want to die standing up and fighting for our liberties, or die in submission on our knees.

In a word the redhaired, cosmopolitan reporter excitedly proclaims the worst, the very things we thrust from our minds because of our fears. And thus far Mr. Knickerbocker has been right in his pessimistic predictions.

The greatest value in Mr. Knickerbocker's speech lies not in his warning itself, but in the fact that it presents a strong argument against what we Kansans believe. The Midwest, whether right or wrong in its attitude, tends to become so one-sided that it excludes the possibility of another angle. And when that happens in any controversy, those who are narrowminded usually wake up too late.

The resolute lethargy of Kansas contrasted greatly with the aroused emotions of this foreign correspondent. Both opinions are extremes. We should be broadminded enough to take both into consideration. And that means we must look to a happy medium.

'Traditional' Thanks Day An Arbitrary Date

When President Roosevelt proclaimed last year that Thanksgiving would be celebrated a week earlier than the date which the calendar makers had been led to expect, a great hue and cry arose from interested parties.

Governors of many states, including Kansas, refused to accept the President's proclaimed date (which they had a perfect legal right to do) on the grounds that it would be historically incorrect.

But is it? An examination of history shows that the first Thanksgiving was proclaimed by Governor Bradford of Massachusetts to celebrate the first harvest of that colony. The exact date of this holiday is not recorded. Later Thanksgivings were observed in celebration after drought-breaking rains, or after good

In 1830 New York state decided to make the festive day an annual celebration. President Lincoln in 1864 fixed the date of Thanksgiving as the fourth Thursday in November. All of the states accepted this day, but later came to observe the last Thursday in November.

Thirty-two states will celebrate Thanksgiving on November 21 this year, the date proclaimed by President Roosevelt. Sixteen states will celebrate on November 28, the last Thursday in the month. Among the states which cling to the "last Thursday" date are South Carolina and Tennessee, always strongly Democratic. This would indicate that the objection to the shifting of the date is not political but arises from a strong respect for tradition.

Thanksgiving day, however, has always been an arbitrary date. It was set by the Governors or proclaimed by the Presidents on any date which best suited the convenience of the majority of the people. President Roosevelt has decided that November 21 is a better day to celebrate Thanksgiving than November 28, and the majority of the states in the union agree with him. Why shouldn't Kansas and the fifteen other dissenting states follow the democratic practice of accepting the decision of the majority and celebrate Thanksgiving with the rest of the nation?-University Daily

SEVERAL students were quite homesick yesterday, not for their parents but for that Thanksgiving turkey they missed. And now when they go home for their own Thanksgiving, they'll probably still have some leftover hash.

So What

- Says I -

And so we had an election-a chance to vote for our class officers and also mark the X by a clause which would advise the repeal of the present dance law or retain it. It was amusing to find that many students who would probably be affected by the changing of the law if it were left as it is at present did not know how to vote.

One group felt that a complete change in the law was the only thing and the other group was afraid that if a new law is presented there will be more red tape than

Why? Well just this. It seems that the power on the throne in the Dean of Women's office now has a tendency to try to push students into her way of thinking. Maybe not intentially but it may come to something if the law has to

Election day for Kansas State was nothing to phone the Student Council about. A few scattered "advertisements" this morning showed the only signs of the day after.

be changed.

Which recalls to mind-last year's election found one pretty candidate for Board of publications literally tearing her hair when she was called by the police because some enthusiastic campaigners plastered 6-2, and the game socked as if it her picture all over the streets and telephone poles surrounding the campus. Thinking someone was playing a joke on her when she was called by the policeman she tittered over the phone in answer to his question asking if she had put the bills up: Yes, I put every one of them up with my own tennie weenie little hands." It took the policeman some time to convince her that it was a violation of a city ordinance and not a joke.

That evening her fellow and several of his chums spent a cold two hours in the dead of winter trying to remove the posters with brush and water.

And have you heard about the latest Royal Purple editor's invention? With the help of Gene Poggemeyer, Bob Wells, Jack Haymaker and others it seems that they have inaugurated a "Makins week," "Wells Week" and so on. When this is finished they will celebrate what is called "National Group Week." The only thing the fellows will have to be careful about is getting too many members . . . If that happens, when would they get around to celebrating "Founders Day?"

Another queenship rolls around tonight and four of 17 will be chosen—which makes us wonder about the latest queenship to hit the campus movement. The hort group is featuring a championship bout in which some lucky. (2) girl will be chosen apple bobbing queen. When you consider the qualifications for an apple bobbing queen, wouldn't you think of a "rather attractive girl with a wide mouth plus plenty of grip with the old molars?" Can't see many coeds striving to capture a title like that.

This is a guest columnist signing off.

Can It Be That Hitler Has Been Beaten Out?

And so it came to pass that Adolf did covet the property of his neighbor, and swooped down that he might have the product of the Rumanian oil fields.

And pressure was brought to bear upon the King of Rumania, who did take up his baggage and his girl-friend and depart henceforth, leaving the country to the rule of his son and a pro-Hitler premier.

And then it came to pass that a great earthquake did occur, tearing down cities and disrupting part of the oil fields which Adolf did want so badly.

And all the people did say that lo, for Providence was against Adolf, and that the carthquake had beaten Adolf and his blitzkrieg to the draw.-Indiana Daily Student.

A WEEK from tomorrow, the Kansas State Wildcats will play the Nebraska Cornhuskers who haven't been beaten in conference play this season. Coach Hobbs Adams will continue to put his team through stiff workouts next week and promises the Cornhuskers a stiff battle.

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Henry Cronkite, First Wildcat All-American

one except Mr. Cronkite, who took

one great leap into the air and

gathered the ball in on his finger-

tips, outdistanced the amazed and

Nebraska later scored a safety,

but the game ended 10-9 with K-

State on the long end of the score.

The game that probably won

Cronkite his All-American honors

was his versatile play at the West

Virginia university game in the

east. It was in this game that the

eastern sports writers got a look

at the K-State cloud scraping end.

In the game Henry kicked two

field goals of 43 and 40 yards re-

spectively. The amusing part was

that when Cronkite went back to

kick the first field goal. Coach

Charles Bachman, K-State tutor,

immediately jumped off the bench

and began to fume. He knew that

Cronkite had never attempted a field goal in his college career,

and he was certain that this was

no place to start to learn the art.

Then to the astonishment of the

Engineers Attend

most unhappy NU safety man.

All-American as a Senior

Kansas State have been few and ar between, and Henry Cronkite, 1930, has the distinction of being the first K-State player to achieve general aclaim on mythical All-

This stellar end from Belle Plaine. Kansas, was chosen chiefly because of his brilliant pass snagging, his outstanding defensive work and his expert place kicking ability.

Cronkite was of the tree top variety, being 6 fest, 5 inches tall, and weighing around 190 pounds. He didn't develop into a star until the middle of his junior year.

Then he seemed to find himself and almost overnight he changed from just the ordinary "big man" on the team into a pass catching star and a defensive standout. Cronkite Beat; Nebraska

Captain Cronkite immortalized himself to K-State lans by scoron a spectacular pass against th? University of Nebraska to defeat them in 1930 for the first time in the two teams long years of rivalry. Kansas State had led 3-0 as a result of Eldon Auker's field goal, but Nebraska gained the lead. would be a repetition of all the previous Wildcat-Husker frays. Cronkite in the huddle is supposed to have told Auker to throw him the ball as far down the field as he could. Auker, faded back and threw a 50 yard pass, Cronkite and the Nebraska sa'ety man both ran down the field covering

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frat and is darned handsome:

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ball player; Jack is just a nice

boy that has the consideration

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three good offers.

to take me in a cab.

something cut."

Kansas City Meet

faculty will go to Kansas City Priday to attend the monthly meeting of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical En-

They are M. A. Durland, assistant dean; Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering; Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the Department of Shop Practice; Prof. A. J. Mack, mechani-For High School cal engineering; Prof. E. R. Dawley, applied mechanics; and Francis J. Sullivan, instructor in machine

L. Cookingham, city manager of Kansas City, Mo., will address the society on "Engineering Aspects of City Management."

Judging Contest Sponsored By Club

test sponsored by the Poultry club will be Saturday.

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stands and on the field it looked self, the ball sailed through the as if the pass was entirely out of posts for three points. reach of everyone—that is every-Uncrthodox Methods

Cronkite did several of his football chores in a rather unorthodox fashion and tackling was one of his specialties. Cronk's favorite was to go in from his end position and let the opposing back put a block on him. Then when the opponent thought he had "Hi" Henry out of the play. Cronkite would reach over the man with two of the "longest arms in football," grab the ball carrier by the back of the shirt, and pull him

Cronkite played basketball for two years but he lacked the greatness that he achieved during his football career.

over on top of his blocker and all

would end up in a heap and no

gain.

After graduating Cronkite played professional football for the Brocklyn Dodgers. He played only a few seasons and then started coaching at Augusta where he has remained until last year. The former Wildcat star is now living on a farm near Augusta.

are €ligible to compete in the junior clars. Those that have had or are taking farm production may enter the senior division. Persons taking or having taken the advanced course in pcultry judging can judge in the

There will be eight classes to

judge, four exhibition classes, and

four production classes. Prizes will

be turkeys, cash and magazine sub-

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present "Ballad for Americans" at

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advanced division

The annual poultry judging con-The contest will be open from 9

a. m. to 5 p. m. in Waters hall room 213 Contestants may come in at any time between those hours Those interested should register in the office of the Department of Poultry Husbandry sometime before the contest. An entrance fee of 25 cents is the only charge for participating.



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Gardner Has Four Vets Returning

Basketball Team Is Strengthened By Sophomores

Four lettermen and seven freshmen numeral winners Channell, Kansas City; Richard ing for positions on Coach Springs; Dean Lill, Mt. Hope; Mar-Jack Gardner's 1940-41 cage ion Miller, Topeka; Don Neubauer,

Although the opening away, Coach Gardner is spending most of the prac- HATTAN. charges the fundamentals of peka. shooting. Gardner will get a look at the squad in actual competition next Tuesday when the annual Varsity-Frosh battle is played in Nichols Gymnasium.

Langvardt Out Later

Three of the four lettermen are reporting regularly for practice. Holstrom, steady guard, and Jack Horacek, long shot artist, both from Topeka, and Kenny Graham, forward from Framingham, Mass., are the veterans who have returned. Chris Langvardt, another lettered forward, is still busy with football chores and will not report for the cage sport until after Thanksgiving.

Among the outstanding sophomores on the Kansas State roster fho are giving the veterans competition are Tom Guy, center from Coffeyville, Larry Beaumont, guard from El Dorado who is learning the center duties, and George Mendenhall, guard from Belleville. Dan Howe, junior forward, saw much action as a sophomore last year before semester exams renedered him ineligible for second semester play. Six Men Graduate

Graduation last spring took six of Gardner's last year lettermen. Joe Robertson and Frank Woolf, forwards; Ervin Reid, center; Melvin Seelyn, guard, received their di- born in other months

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plomas. Miller is not in school and D. S. Guerrant has not reported.

The Kansas State squad will take an eastern trip during the Christmas holidays playing four games before returning to start the Big Six season against Nebraska at Lincoln, January 7. Games on the eastern trip will be played with Villanova college at Villanova, Pa. George Washington university at Washington D. C., Seton Hall col-Illinois university at Champaign. Play Eighteen Games

Men on the varsity squad other than those mentioned are Howard are among the 17 varsity Checksiield, Topeka; Lee Doyen, basketball candidates fight- Cocordia; Roy Koons, Sharon Manhattan: Jim Prideaux, Manhattan and Wilbur Reed, Marysville,

The eighteen game schedule which rame of the season with includes eight non-conference tilts Washburn is only two weeks and ten Big Six conference games: Dec. 6-Washpurn College, MAN-

tice sessions teaching his Dec. 10-Washburn College, Toball handling, footwork and Dec. 14-Doane College, MAN-HATTAN.

Dec. 20-Kentucky Univ., MAN-HATTAN. Dec. 27-Villanova College, Villa-

nova, Pa. Dec. 28-George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Dec. 30-Seton Hall

South Orange, N. J. Jan. 2-Illinois University, Champaign, Ill.

Jan. 7-Nebraska University, Lin Jan 11-Oklahoma University

MANHATTAN. 17-Nebraska University, Jan.

MANHATTAN. Jan. 20-Kansas University, MAN-HATTAN.

Jan. 31-Oklahoma University, Norman. 6-Missouri

MANHATTAN. Feb. 10-Iowa State MANHATTAN. Feb. 17-Missouri University, Col-

umbia Feb. 25-Kansas University, Law-

Mar. 1-Iowa State College, Ames STUDIES at Pennsylvania State college indicate babies born in October and November have better

bones on the average than those

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Second Guessing

-With The Sports Editor -

CAMPUS SHOTS

The Wildcats are idle this weeked but are undergoing rugged praclege at South Orange, N. J.; and tice sessions to be ready for the Nebraska Cornhuskers, a week from tomorrow . . . The Cornhuskers play the Iowa State team tomorrow, and are highly favored to win . . . Down at Columbia, Missouri yesterday, Paul Christman, the Tiger all-American, led his Missouri teammates to a 45-20 victory in the great quarterback's last game . . . We got excited about the Tucker case last issue and stepped out of bounds . . . The reference to outside financial help seems groundless upon investigation

Another one of those nasty rumors . . . Tuckers income came from work at his fraternity and college employment . . . Gene Fair, Kansas State's injured quarterback, who has been hobbling around on crutches since the Colorado-Wildcat game, breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday

After an examination of his broken leg by local doctors, it was believed that the blond Sig Ep would have to have his leg rebroken and reset . . . However, a further examination by Kansas City doctors assured him that the fracture was knitting correctly and that here was no need of resetting the bone . . . Six gridders were on the student election ballots, yesterday . . . Basketball Ocech Jack Gardner has a frosh-varsity basketball game set for Tuesday to give him a preview of his 1940-41 squad in action

AROUND THE CIRCUIT Don Pierce, Kansas university's fine center who seems to be on his 21. Kenneth Messner was high point way to Big Six honors, was made sports editor of the Kansas university man for the Kappa Sigs and Bill Daily Kansan . . . The Jayhawks also have a basketball game scheduled with the alumni next Tuesday . . . On the alumni squad will be four of the five members of the undefeated 1936 team, namely Ray Ebling, Ray Noble, Milton Allen and Francis Kappelman . . . Others who will be back for the game are Don Ebling, Dick Harp and Bruce Voran . . .

Two former Kansans, Leason McCloud of Newton and George Hamburg of Beloit, have been honored by being made co-captains of the Colorado university quintet . . . Forrest "Frosty" Cox, who coaches the Colorado team, was a former court student under "Phog" Allen at

K. U. . .

THIS WEEK'S CHOICES We picked the super-upset of the year last week, when we called the Iowa victory over Notre Dame correctly . . . We'll take these for tomorrow's games . . . Alabama over Vanderbilt . . . Boston College over Auburn ... Stanford over California after a long hard battle . . . Iowa over Illinois . . . Nebraska over Iowa State . . . Northwestern over Notre Dame . . . Michigan over Ohio State . . . Oklahoma over Temple . . . No long shots this week . . .

Wrestlers Meet In Team Matches

Intra-squad wrestling competition began with the lightweight squads yesterday afternoon at the Nichols Gymnasium to decide for the present the number one man in each

weight. Employing Coach Patterson's new idea of squad placement, the elimination will progress in the next few days from the lighter to the heavier weights, until the entire squed has been placed. The freshmen elimination will take place on December 16 and 17, during an all-school open house given by the wrestling squad.

Patterson is placing his team this

year in a new method of competition. The elimination is conducted like a regular sporting meet; the winners of each match compete with the winners of the other matches until the final winner is declared. Then the remaining members of the squad are graded as two, three, four, etc. in the order of their ascent in the competition. These number positions, however, are only Lloyd Brown. temporary. At any time during the year, any man can challenge the next man in rank to him. If he wins, they exchange rankings. Therefore, throughout the coming year, men, in the different weights, on Patterson's squad, will be classed in the order of their wrestling ability, and so providing a just and non-partisan ranking for everyone.

RIFLE RANGE OPEN

Academy for the past four years.

Business Fraternity To Have Initiation

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, proparticipate in a joint initiation service with Psi chapter at the University of Kansas Saturday and Sunday.

The program will include informal ceremonies for the initiates Saturday, an informal party for all the initiation Sunday.

The Kansas State chapter will

At a recent meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, Harold Santner was elected vice president to fill an unexpired term.

year old senior at Macalester college who never played football in either high school or college, is in the Macalester starting lineup this year.

The rifle range will be open each Friday afternoon for the Women's Rifle team from 1 till 5, starting this Friday. Anyone wishing to try out for the team is requested to report on the hour for instruction. The Women's Rifle team from Kansas State has won the telegrapher match held with Kemper Military

essional business fraternity, will

nembers Saturday night and formal

itiate Dale Dietz. Joe Kirkpatrick, Gerald Klema, Harry Eddy, Lawrence Buening, John Froom and

Halfback Warren Panushka, a 22-



Who's Who at a House Party

THE CRINKLE CHEST (Every fraternity has one). He's miserable enough with his ancient off-color dress shirt, but when it buckles and leaves its mooring and goes "crinkle crunch," he dies a million deaths.



Since you can't keep him locked in the cellar, tell him about Arrow Shoreham, the soft pleated bosom dress shirt with the comfortable semi-soft collar attached, \$3. See your Arrow dealer.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Junior AVMA **Beat Indians**

Pi Kappa Alpha Trounces Hapless Delta Sigs, 38-8

In I-M Tussle

The Jr. Vets dribbled past independent intramural bas- interpretation of a Dutch folk dance ketball game last night, 29 won second place honors.
to 19. Herb Hawell led the Winners in the social d Jr. Vet scorers with a 13 test will be chosen next Monday at point total. In the early fra-ternity game last night, the 38 to 8. Duane Urbom, PiKA, thy Ratliff, Delta Delta; Faye racked up 12 points to lead Lillie and Mary Dillin, Kappa Kapthe scorers.

In two other games last night the Kappa Sigs defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 43 to 30 and the Jerichos edged past the House of Eier, 28 to Engelland of the House of Eier led the scoring in the independent Come From Behind

The Skunkers won a 28-27 victory from the House of Williams team Wednesday evening with a last minute goal from the House of Williams free throw line. House of Williams was leading at the half, 14-11 but were unable to stave off the determined Skunkers.

Suitor, of the House of Williams team, receives scoring honors for the tume and mood, difficulty and game with 10 points. Cochran, of the Skunkers, made three buckets and two free throws to become runner-

Win On Free Throw The Millers took a close one from the Marvels in another of Wednesday evening's independent games. free throw by Bill Ball in the last Publicity Committee quarter accounted for the winning point. Roells scored 7 points lor the Marvels to become high point man, Wooley of the Millers, scored 4

Hoodlums 41; I.S.U. 10. Pirates 28; Newman Club 24. Baptists 12; Solomon Valley All-Stars 30.

Silo Technicians 35; Streamline

Wow! The Dynamoes set some kind of record Tuesday evening when they wamped the Sears Scholarship club 105-11. Other scores were:

United Presbyterian 19; Suitors 25. Boley Wildcats 29; Bluemont

Spark Plugs 20; W.F.A.C. 33. Idiots 22; L.S.A. 34. Six fraternity games have been cheduled for Monday night. Alpha Gamma Rho vs Phi

Kappa Tau 7:00 Phi Kappa vs Alpha Tau Omega 7:00 Delta Tau Delta vs Beta Theta Pi 8:00 Beta Kappa vs Phi Sigma Nu vs Sigma Phi Theta Xi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon ---- 9:00

College Water Main Will Be Increased

G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, has announced that the building and repair department will increase the size of the water main from the southeast corner of the Engineering Shops building across to Kedzie hall. This will be done in order that there be better distribution of water pressure on the

The replacing of four inch pipes to six inch pipes will cost approxi-mately \$1,300, he said. The job will he started very soon and its completion will depend upon the wea-

Allen Writes Paper For Physics Meeting

Dr. J. S. Allen, associate professor of physics, will contribute a paper for the 237th regular meeting of the American Physical society in Chi-cago, Friday and Saturday. His dis-cussion will be "The Measurement of the Intensity of A-Rays by Means of an Electron Multiplier

Dr. J. H. McMillen, professor of physics at the College will accom-pany him to Chicago.

Stratten To Play For John Gurney

Charles Stratton, assistant pro-fessor of music, will accompany John Gurney, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, in a conert at Jefferson City, Mo., Monday evening.

Professor Stratten accompanied

Gurney when he sang for the senor completmentary recital here in oth 1938 and 1939. Two years ago Stratton toured

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SPORTS

The Women's Angle By Nancy

The Chi Omegas won first place Wednesday night in the folk dancing finals, with their "Highland the Fairchild Indians in an Fling" dance. The Alpha Delta Pi's

Winners in the social dancing con Pi Kappa Alpha quintet slid Mary Shaver and Dorothy Green, easily past the Delta Sigs, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Potter and Doropa Gamma; Joan Nethaway and Doris Shull, Ohi Omega; Bernice Bale and Mary K. Brown, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Johnstone and Betty Hale, Alpha Xi Delta; Doris Kittell and Roberta Harrill, Van Zile Hall; Marion Joan Cramer and Marjorie Spillman, X Team; Betty chmond and Pat Reffler, Neophy-

> Bette Roth, representing Alpha Xi ON CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM Delta won first place in the tap and clog dancing finals last night. Tying for second place were: Mack Lattimore and Violet Farmer, representing Delta Delta Delta and Martha over station KSAC. Her subject will Lou Alexander, Jane Haymaker and Mary Jane Wick, representing Pi Beta Phi.

The dances were judged on coschoice of dance steps and the variety of the steps

A bowling party will be given for all W.A.A. members next Monday night from 6 until 7 p.m.

Thackrey To Head

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has been named on a committee to have charge of Other scores Wednesday evening the distribution of a pamphlet, "Soil and Water Conservation and Land Utilization." Other members of the committee which was named Wednesday at a meeting of the agriculture committee of he Kansas Bankers association were L. L. Longsdorf, extension editor, and J. Howard Rusco, secretary of the Kansas Press association.

Other administration officers and faculty members of the College who had a prominent part on the program at the meeting were President F. D. Farrell, Dean H. Umberger, C. R. Jaccard, and W. G. Ward of the Division of College Extension. The meeting was attended by more than 80 bankers, prominent farmers and agricultural specialists.

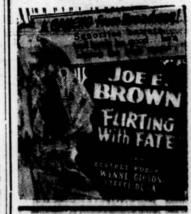
WHITE ADDRESSES GROUP

Prof. A. E. White of the Department of Mathematics, spoke at the Math seminar yesterday afternoon. His talk was based on phases of statistics.



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Husband Gives Health Advice

"There are usually 20 to 30 college students operated on for appendicitis each school year at Kansas State," Dr. M. W. Husband, director of student health reports.

Since 50 per cent of all cases of appendicitis occur before a person is 21, the disease is fairly frequen among college students. However most of these students report to a doctor early enough that there are very few cases of ruptured appendix in this school.

"One should never take a laxative or cathartic in the presence of unexplained abdominal pain." Doctor Husband warned students. Whenever abdominal distress persists over an hour or two, it is wise to be examined by a physician."

Appendicitis is an inflammation of the appendix. The disease causes 16,000 deaths a year in the United States and Canada mainly because people delay in consulting a doctor, thinking that the pain is always confined to the lower right side when the pain, especially in the beginning, may be felt anywhere in the abdomen, Dcctor Husband said

Mrs. Coral Aldous of the Department of Ohild Welfare and Euthenics will speak Saturday morning at 9:40 a. m on the Homemaker's hour be "The Mother You Would Like To Be" and deal with the problems of both mothers and children. This is one of a series to talks being made by the members of the Child Welfare department's staff, and will be followed up by speakers on the physical and social relationships

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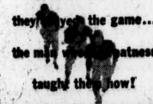
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Freshmen, Kappas Are In Spotlight Kappas Will Have

Fall Formal; Frosh Dance Is Informal

Two dances, one formal and one informal, will compete for the social limelight
Saturday evening. Kappa
Kappa Gamma will hold its decked out in their very bestes' bibs annual fall party in the Ava- and tuckers tonight for one of the lon ballroom, while members biggest all-school parties of the of the freshman class swing year—the Royal Purple Beauty Ball out in Nichols Gymnasium, ... Hear Cary Grant wrote back to the rhythms of Howard he'd decided to enroll at Kansas Abernathy and his orchestra.

Decorations for the Kappa party, We're chewing our nails to know which are being planned by the who he picked as most scrumppledges, have not yet been revealed. tious Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish music for the affair, In the receiving line will be Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hill, Marjorie Moree, Walter Keith, Betty Hamlet, and

The freshman dance is the first of a series of entertainments which the class has planned to help students become better acquainted. Tickets purchased for this dance will admit holders to the other entertainments, for which plans have not yet been announced. These tickets will be on sale in Anderson hall until Saturday noon.

All or at least a part of the Royal Purple decorations for the dance tonight will be used at the freshman dance the following night.

"Since these decorations are to be quite elaborate, I believe that we pas and Phi Kappa Taus will house will have one of the best settings of dance . . . Theta Xi's will revive any freshman dance ever held on rough stuff with their annual the campus," declared John Aiken, Toughie Strut . . . Students' Inn president. -P.P.-D.S.

Toughie Strut Is Party Theme

Decorated to depict a honky tonk night club on the lower east side the Theta Xi house will be the setting for the fraternity's annual Toukhle Strut Saturday night. A bar and gaming tables will furnish entertainment between dances. Petty drawings on the wall will complete the decorations. All the guests will come costumed to represent some personality of the "toughie"

Invitations were sent on playing cards and stated, "Be a card, come to the Toughie Strut."

Panhel Stages Sneak Dance

Freshman Panhellenic council staged a sneak on Greek actives ballroom last night from 7:30 to 10

The Freshman Panhel, consisting of a representative from each fraternity and sorority with Max Grandfield as president, was in charge of the sneak Howard Abernathy and his orchestra from Topeka played at the dance.

Lit Societies To Have Dance

Inter-Society council will sponsor a party Saturday evening from 9 to 12 p. m. in Recreation Center for members of Hamilton, Browning, Ionian and Athenian Literary soci-

The party is planned about a Thanksgiving theme. Offimmittee members in charge are Almon Rowe. Pauline Borth, Marjorie Kimsey, and Rollin Starosta.

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gym . . . the first of several, say

frosh leaders . . . K K G glamour

girls will be swishing and swirling

in their slinkiest formals at their

fall party tomorrow night . . . Dec-

orations are as secret as the iden-

tity of the beauty queens, but are

rumored to be definitely breath-tak-

hereabouts . . . Saturday night Beta

Kappa pledges will entertain their

actives Clovia will have open

house for all 4-H boys . . . Phi Kap-

will sponsor a Rec Center dance . .

and A T O pledges will be hosts a

Kappa prexy Marjorie Moree an-

nounced Wednesday the chaining of

her pin to that of Sig Alph Walt

Tau D belonging to Barney Limes is

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fill in the pre-vacation daze ...

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It's house-dancin' time

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pictures of the would-be queens . .

Next on the list

Royal Purple Beauty Ball-Nichols gymnasium-9-12 p.m. Athenian Literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30-9 p.m. Students' Inn party-Recreation Center-9-12 p.m. Horticultural show -Dickens hall-8 a.m.-9 p.m. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23- ---- ---

Wranglers' club-Thompson, room 51A-7:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma fall formal-Avalon-9-12 p.m. Inter-society Literary council dance-Recreation Center-9-12

Ionian Literary society-Nichols, room 302-7:30-9 p. m. Beta Kappa pledge dance—chapter house—9-12 p.m. Hamilton Literary society-Nichols, room 302-7:30-9 p.m. Phi Kappa Tau dance-chapter house-9-12 p.m. Clovia open house-chapter house-7:30-10:30 p.m. Theta Xi dance-chapter house-9-12 p.m. Freshman class dance-Nichols gymnasium-9-12 p.m. College Poultry club judging contest-west Waters, second floor

Horticultural show-Dickens hall-8 a.m.-9 p.m. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24-

Music faculty tea for students-1740 Fairview-3-5 p.m. Roman meeting-1101 Bluemont-2:30 p.m. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25-

Choral ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m. Horticultural club-Dickens, room 108-7:30-9 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15-8:15 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15-10 p.m. Frog club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

Glee club-Nichols, room 201 and Fairchild, room 1-8:30-9:30 p.m Naval communications reserve—Engineering hall, room 128-7-W. A. A. party-Bowling alley-6-7:30 p.m. YWCA meeting-Anderson, room 112-8:15-9:30 p.m.

Phi Lambda Upsilon initiation banquet-Country club-6-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26-S.G.A. name band Varsity-Nichols gymnasium-9-12 p.m. YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, room 107-7:30-9 p.m. YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. Orchesis club-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m.

A.V.M.A. meeting-Veterinary hall, room 13-7:30-9 p.m.

Jr. A.V.M.A. sport dance-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

Negro Student Has Fellowship

George L. Smith, a Negro now enrolled here, is the first student to Kieth . . . The golden square of D Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship, the Department of Poultry Hus-

Ljungdahl, AGR grad of last spring. passed cigars Wednesday announc-Smith was awarded a \$2,000 feling his marriage November 17 to lowship from the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City last summer. He is continuing his graduate work bit we find socialife piling up to here in poultry husbandry and related subjects following the complethe Jaymarack and Herbie Kay Varsity are Tuesday . . . and thention of his study for a master's de-Thanksgiving for one, two . . . four gree.

For 10 years following graduation from Hampton Institute, Hampton THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota Pa., Smith has been in charge of has opened a class in new methods poultry instruction at Prairie View in home landscaping. State Normal and Industrial College

at Prairie View, Tex., a land gran

Following his graduate work, Smith plans to return to his teaching position in Texas.

GRUNDMANN SPEAKS Recent studies on the transmis-

be sent to this institution on a sion of equine encephalomyelitis were discussed by Albert Grundaccording to L. F. Payne, head of mann, graduate student in entomology, at the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday afternoon.

Orchestra May Play In Manhattan

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra may appear in Manhat tan, according to Dr. W. E. Sheffer

being made to conduct a public concort next Tuesday to help raise the funds for bringing the orchestra to Manhattan.

The Kansas City orchestra will

present plans materialize.

Fourteen Pledged To Steel Ring

were chosen from the division at large, are being initiated into Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization, this week. Formal initiation will be Monday evening in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel.

Steel Ring is a local honorary organization of the engineers to create better friendship and unity among the engineers. The membership is made up of representatives from each department of the Division of Engineering and Architecture. At the present they seek to obtain pictures of all the famous engineers that got their start at Kansas State. Officers of Steel Ring are Roger Ghormley, president; Ralph Lipper,



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At the present time plans are

appear sometime next spring if the

Fourteen engineering students, two from each department and two who

The pledges are Charles E. Kaiser and Gerald Walrafen of the architectural engineers; Joe Blattner and Robert Gilles, civil; George Packer and Robert Deatz, Chemical: Donald Cleland and Marion Miller of the agricultural engineers: Duane Davis and Ken Hamlin, electrical; James Thackrey and George Fadler. mechanical; and the two that were selected at large are Durwood Danielson and Larry E. Spear.



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HOST AT TEA

A tea will be given Sunday for the students of the Music Department by the faculty of the Department of Music. The tea will be in the home of Prof. and Mrs. William Lindquist from 3 to 5 p. m.

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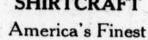
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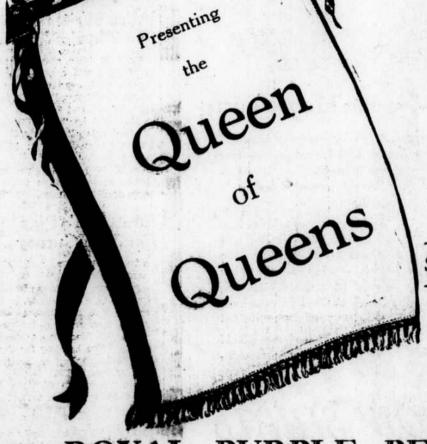
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Number 24

Organizations Will Present Varsity Fair Part Of Profits Will Be Used As First Union Fund

Plans for a Varsity Fair to be staged on the Kansas State College campus as the first actual attempt to raise money for a Student Union fund were disclosed yesterday by a committee representing Steel Ring, engineering club, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. A third group, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization, has been asked to help sponsor the all-school affair Sout has not yet consented.

Present plans for the exposition

set the date for the weekend of April 25 and 26. Officials hope to have the affair in the west wing of the stadium.

First of Its Kind

Speaking as a member of the fair committee, Herbert Hollinger president of Sigma Delta Chi said, "This fair may be considered as a step toward the Student Union drive. A definite percentage of the profits of the exposition will be set aside as a Student Union fund, the first of its kind."

President of Steel Ring, Roger Ghormley stated, "I think the students will recognize our fair as a chance to contribute to this worthy cause. At the same time, they will have a chance to attend the school's only all-school carnival."

Revival Of Ar Fair

Members of the two organizations have based the idea for the fair on the old Ag Fair which was an outstanding amusement attraction on the College campus here in former

All campus organizations, fraternities and sororities will be offered chance to sponsor booths at the fair. In order to make the affair both educational and entertaining, booth space will be offered for edu-cation exhibits.

Farrell Approves

President Farrell has given his approval of the project and believes if it is carried out on this basis, will prove well worth while.

The present committee is compos-Barger are the sponsors for Steel Ring, and Hillier Krieghbaum is th sponsor for Sigma Delta Chi.

Red Cross Campus Drive Nets \$599

The Red Cross yesterday had 457 campus contributors who had donated totaling \$599, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, who directed the campus drive. The number of offices and departments which have contributed 100 per cent is now 25. They are as follows: the Presi-

dent's office, vice president's office. College historian's office, alumni office, post-office, office of the dean of the Division of Agriculture, office of the dean of women, Department of Poultry Husbandry, the Department of Agricultural Engineerng, the office of the dean of the General Electric Division of Engineering, Department of Applied Mechanics, Department of Architectural Engineering, Department of Entomology, Department of Electrical Engineering, Department of Machine Design, Division of Veterinary Medicine, Department of Home Study, Department of Rural Engineering, Department of Physical Education, office of of Electrical Engineering: G. A. the dean of the Division of Home Economics, Department of Physics and Department of History and

Atkeson, will meet in Waters hall.

the time" is the motto of the Dan-

forth Fellows, newly-created organi-

taken for the 1941 Royal Purple.

zation of students who have had

Danforth Fellowship

"My own self, at my very best, all Fuller, reporter. Robert J. Eggert

scholarships to Miniwanca, Ameri- ganization are: Charles Adams,

can Youth Foundation camp in Margaret Buzzard, George Cochran,

At a luncheon meeting in the caf- gert, Jack Featheringill, Rachel

eteria Wednesday, the group of 26 Featheringill, Loyd Francis, Alma

and voted to have a group picture Malvin Johnson, Edwin Kline,

Bob Singleton is president of the son, Helen Pilcher, Mary Pratt, Bob

new organization. Other officers are Randle, Paul Sanford, Harlan Shuy-

members adopted their constitution Deane Fuller, Louise Fuller,

zard, treasurer; and Alma Deane man and Martha Wreath.

Students Organize

Here Is Kansas State Beauty At Its Best



Pictured as they were presented at the Royal Purple Beauty ball Friday night are Miss Mary Shaver, Royal Purple queen, and her attendants. Shown above, left to right, are Royal Purple Editor Don Makins (extreme left); Byron White, business manager; Miss Shaver, Pi Beta Phi, queen; and Miss Jean Bishop, Delta Delta Delta, Miss Bette Bonecutter, Chi Omega, and Miss Jeanne Jaccard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the queen's attendants. Matt Betton, whose orchestra played for the affair, stands at the right of Miss Jaccard.

Vacation

Thanksgiving vacation, the first

major vacation of the year, begins

tomorrow noon and continues un-

til Saturday at 6 p.m. Classes will

be resumed at 8 a.m. Monday,

Double Voting

Charge Denied

Two Apprehended While

Attempting Second Vote

Rumors around the campus that

some students were known to have

voted more than once in the class

elections in Recreation Center last

Thursday, were denied by the elec-

tion judges and the Student Coun-

cil yesterday.
In preventing fraud, the election

attemped to vote a second time or

attemped to obtain a second ballot

The election judges recognized

to get a second ballot was not the

person he claimed to be. When chal-

lenged, the offender hurried off and

Another of the students who tried

to vote a second time, failed to get

away with the fraud when the jud-

ges checked the name with the pic-

It is expected that disciplinary ac-

tion will be taken by the Student

Council in the near future. The

Student Council has the power, as

provided in the SGA constitution, to

pass disciplinary action to the ex-

tent of suspending or expelling any

student. Any action taken by the

Council must be approved by the

Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

The election judges include Pierce

Wheatley, Al Praeger, Peggy Mc-

Clymonds, Virginia Monahan, Char-

les Buck, Helen Perkins, Jean Scott,

Helen Pilcher, Marcile Norby, Gor-

don Hair, Cruger Bright, Frank

Independent Group

bers of the Student Council.

ture in the Royal Purple.

under a false name.

was not caught,

Grant Selects Mary Shaver

Pi Phi Reigns Over Royal Purple Ball

Mary Shaver, Pi Beta Phi, wa chosen by Cary Grant as the most beautiful K-State coed and reigned at the annual Royal Purple Beauty ball Friday evening. Don Makins editor of the yearbook, presented Miss Shaver and her attendants.

Ranked second, third and fourth in order by Grant were Jeanne Jaccard, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Bishop, Delta Delta; and Bette Bonecutter, Chi Omega. All four of the queens were presented bouquets of small chrysanthemums.

The ball was broadcast over KSAC from 10:45 to 11:30 p.m. with Roland Preusch, junior radio student, as announcer and music furnished ed of the two organization presi- by Matt Betton and his orchestra. dents and their faculty sponsors. During the broadcast a history of Professors L. M. Jorgenson and C. L. the Royal Purple yearbook was giv-

> This year's beauty winner is a sister of Miss Shirley Shaver. last that one of the students attempting -M.L. year's beauty queen.

Local Musicians In Program Tonight

A music program consisting of a wide variety of numbers by local musicians will be presented at the high school auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. This musicale is the first step in a program to raise funds to bring the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra to Manhattan next spring.

Gordon Young of Kansas City will be featured on the program, playing three organ solos. Other musicians appearing on the program will be Manhattanites.

Employs Eleven

M. M. Boring of the General Electric company was on the campus Thursday to interview mechanical and electrical engineering students. Positions were offered to the following 11 men in the Department

Hoyt, Fay Edwards, Dan Wagoner, Herbert Dimond and George W Kilian, who will be graduated in January; and Jack Jenkins, R. E.

To Decide Powers The Roman Council, governing Totten, Norman Branson, F. B. Woestomeyer, A. R. Ewing, H. E. The Dairy club will meet tonight body of the independent organized at 7:30 p. m. The club, which is un- Trubey and C. E. Roper, who finhouses, met Sunday afternoon to der the direction of Prof. F. W. ished previously. determine what governing power the

assistant professor of economics and

The charter members of the or-

Marjorie Davies, Prof. and Mrs. Eg-

Roger Murphy, Martha Ann Patti-

sociology, is faculty sponsor.

council should have over independents of the student body Cruger Bright, president of the council, appointed a committee consisting of Jane Dunham, Leonard Robinson and Dorothy Howat to draw up a constitution for the organization. This is to be presented

to the council and members for improvement and adoption at a meeting at 7:30 p. m., December 4. At the meeting, it was decided a chosen member of an organized independent house may become a representative in the Roman government. Any independent student may be a member of this organization.

LUNCHEON GUESTS AT LODGE Ellen Richards Lodge entertained three guests at a luncheon Saturday. The guests were Miss Madalyn Roger Murphy, vice president; Pat ler, Bob Singleton, Fred Talbot, Pat Avery, assistant professor of phy-Townley, secretary; Margaret Buz- Townley, Helen Weber, Bob Worth- sice, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, instructor in foods and Mrs. Pfeutze.

Paul Moritz To Give Talk

Speaker At Forum Will Tell Of China

Paul Moritz, "student ambassador of the Student Christian movement, will speak on educational conditions December 6. in China next Monday. He will address a Student forum at 12:20 p. m., and will speak again in Recreation Center at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. Moritz, a graduate of Kansas University, has just returned from a year of travel in West China. His purpose was to bring back to the students of America the true picture of the situation that the Chinese students are facing and to bring a realization of how they understand and appreciate what the Americans are doing for them.

Miss Erma Murray, secretary of the YWCA, said that Paul Moritz would judges stopped two students as they try to help us see the real need for



awareness of what students in other parts of the world have to go through in order to get an educa-

The speaker will visit colleges in Bates and Wesley Buchele and memall sections of the county to help with the relief campaigns and with the interpretations of the World's Student Christian federation.

In May of this year the University of Kansas elected Paul Moritz honor man of 1939, the highest honor the university awards. -P.M.

GOES TO CHICAGO

HELANDER GOES EAST

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, will go to New York City. Friday, to attend the annual convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Professor Helander will attend a committee meeting of the professional division leadership committee and meetings of the council. He will return on

Hort Show Draws 1,600

Third Annual Event Has Interesting Displays

Approximately 1,600 people visited the third annual Horticultural show Friday and Saturday. Despite bad weather attendance was larger than in previous years.

landscaping exhibit, supervised by Fremont Baxter, featured work done by landscaping students and a halfsize model of an ideally landscaped front yard. Floral displays properly arranged

Wenkheimer. Of unusual interest were varieties of chrysanthemums obtained from a single cross.

David Totah, featured apples from eight states, beside Kansas varieties. Frozen fruits arranged by Severo Cervera on a rotating stand, received many inquiries. The forestry display demonstrated

the practibility of windbreaks and rodent control. Ralph Beach had charge of the vegetable show. Paul Fowler and Charles Birkeland cooperated in a display of insects, fungi and insecticides and fungicides

George Cochran was student manager of the show and S. W. Decker, was faculty sponsor.

The third annual School for Nurthe Hort show.

SPEAKS IN NEBRASKA

L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, is in Lincoln today to speak ry Spear and Keith Witt. before the Nebraska State Horticultural society. His topic for today is "Ornamental Pine Trees for Frank Byrne, assistant professor the Missouri Valley." Tomorrow he To Go To Chicago f geology, will spend Thanksgiving will give a color illustrated lecture "Gardens I Have Seen."

Only A Substitute, Miss Knaus Wins Apple Bobbing Contest

Dorothy Maye Knaus was only a 1 It is probable that the bobbing cago Thursday. substitute for Lou Stine from Van Zile hall in the apple bobbing contest at the Hort show Friday, but she won the championship by fishing out 12 apples in the first round of three minutes.

Marian Pfrimmer, Van Zile; Adaline Poole, Clovia; Norma Reid, I.B.U.; and Patricia Townley, Pi Beta Phi, who tied for second with ten apples each in the first heat. minute contest. Miss Pfrimmer bobbed 22 apples in the overtime period to win second place and Miss Poole was third.

contest will be made an annual affair. One of the visiting nurserymen other colleges in the United States commented that he was surprised that college girls showed such good judging contest. The Kansas State sportsmanship. Someone remarked team placed first in the contest in that if the football squad had as 1938 and second last year. much pep as the apple bobbers. Hobbs Adams could take an ex- Frederick, Boyd McCune, Warren tended vacation.

Mary Walters, Kappa Delta; Patricia Collard, Pi Beta Phi; Neva broke the tie by an additional two Garrett, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ineta Neel, Alpha Xi Delta; and Ruth Enlow. Van Zile, were the other contestants.

Investigation Reverses Dance Rule Decision

Amendment

Repealed By

Student Vote

By Terry Dougherty The dance amendment was repealed.

The 1,922 votes cast on the amendment in Thursday's election is one more than the required 50 per cent of the student body eligible to vote, it was discovered by a special investigation.

Enough students dropped from school since fall enrolment to lower the number of eligible voters, all undergraduate students who paid the activity fee, to 3,842.

The repeal of the present regulation carried by a vote of 1361 to 561. The SGA constitution provides that 60 per cent of those voting must favor the repeal. The results are still subject to recount. Hickman Backs Students

After the discovery that the repeal passed, Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, stated "As a representative of the student body and as president of its Student Council. I will do all in my majority of the students will be

Dean Helen Moore when questioned on the student action said that a.m. today. His subject will be, she didn't know that it was any more than a vote of opinion. She expressed the idea, based on the opinion of a lawyer, that the issue was illegal from the start. However, the same lawyer questioned by Dean Moore said there were two interpretations of the constitution legally. Legality Is Questioned

The legality of the law was questioned in two places. There is no provision for repeal of an amendment enacted more than a year previous to move for repeal, but the repeal of an amendment can be considered through the section on initlative in the constitution.

When the students petition the Student Council, action must be taken within 30 days or it comes before the student body. A second technicality arises in the determination of whether the interpretation of the present rule was an action on the

move for repeal. Referred To Student Council

Attracting special attention were If the announcement of the interexhibits of landscaping, floriculture, pretation is considered an action in fruit displays, forestry and a 12 response to the petitions presented minute show of landscaping. The for repeal, the election is not legal.

If the interpretation was not that action, nothing was done by the Council within 30 days and the election is legal.

The SGA constitution provides that the passage of a law in a legal election refers it to the Student for the home were directed by Cecil Council. The decision of the Student Council must be approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. If no agreement can be reached by The fruit exhibit, arranged by the two Councils, it is referred to the president of the College. -T.D.

Sigma Tau Elects 23 New Members

Twenty-three new members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization, have been elected to membership. Initiation will begin for this group, December 2.

Those elected to membership are

Bill Bixler, Emory Bond, Dwight associate professor of horticulture Brown, Roy Call, Harry Converse, James Cushing, Robert Dunlap, William Fitzsimmons, Thomas Haines, it will participate in the Internaserymen was in conjunction with Leroy King, Leo Leggitt, Kenneth Lewis, Don Moss, Ray Murray, Don Musil, Don Neubauer, Ben Olson, Gordon O'Neill. George Packer, Leland Porter, Robert Schreiber, Lar-

Livestock Judges

Members of the Kansas State College intercollegiate judging team will compete in the International Livestock contest at Chicago, on Saturday . The team will go to Lincoln. Neb., Monday for practice sessions at the animal husbandry farm at the University of Nebraska. They will leave Lincoln for Chi-

Teams from approximately 30 and Canada will compete in the

Team members include: Hobart Rhodes, Eugene Watson, Stanley Winter and Mack Yenzer, Prof. F. W. Bell, coach, will accompany the team.

OHIO UNIVERSITY awarded a diploma to John Newton Templeton. a Negro, before the Civil war.

Refugee

Above is the Rev. Robert C. Mackie, general secretary of the World's Student Christian federation, who will address the College assembly at 9 a.m. to-

Mackie Will Speak Today

Assembly Talk To Be On Wartime Travels

The Rev. Robert C. Mackie, genersecretary of the World's Student power to see that the wishes of the Christian federation, will relate experiences from his trip to America when he addresses Kansas State students in a College assembly at 9 "From German Paris to America."

Caught for a month in France by the German occupation in June, the Reverend Mackie and his family finally managed to get to Switzerland and then through southern France and Spain to Lisbon. There they were able to obtain passage on a Portuguese ship which landed them in New York two months after they first left Geneva.

During the past two years the Reverend Mackie has traveled extensively in India, China and Japan -as well as in North America, and in Europe both before and after the outbreak of the war.

In 1937-38 he was chairman of visited China to see the work of re- "Violets." onstruction of university life there.

at a special student forum in Rec- the "Cab Calloway" varsity last reation Center at 12:20 p.m. on the year, and was renewed by the subject, "An Englishman Looks to Council this year following the anthe Future," and at a round table nouncement of the enforcement of discussion in Calvin hall, room 107 the dance rule in the SGA constiat 4 p.m. on the subject, "World tution. Chaos and Christian Responsibil- St.

Band To Attend Nebraska Game

The College band will make its final outdoor appearance until next spring Saturday at the Kansas State-Nebraska football game in Lincoln. The band will make the trip via the special train which will take Kansas State fans to the game. Director Lyle Downey announced that the last outdoor drill rehearsal for the band will be today. After Thanksgiving vacation both the concert band and the varsity band will start regular rehearsals.

ARIZONA TEAM VISITS

The poultry judging team from Arizona university, stopped at Kan-

sas State Monday morning for a brief practice session. The Arizona team is on its way to Chicago where tional Grain and Hay show.

Herbie Kay's **Band Will** Play Tonight

Name Varsity May Be First of Series Of Famous Bands

The "O Kay" rhythms of Herbie Kay will engulf State students tonight in the Gymnasium as the first of the name bands to appear on the Student Council band" varsity series.

Arlin Ward, varsity dance manager for the Student Council, announced the signng of this famous band through the Music Corporation of America last week and announced that "If this 'name band' varsity is successful, we will have more in the future!" Radio Favorite

Herbie Kay has played in wellknown night clubs in America from



students by his many radio prothe Chinese Student Relief cam- grams over in tichal hook-ups. He paign in Great Britain, and later is recognized by his theme song,

The policy of bringing name bands The Reverend Mackie will speak to Kansas State was started with

Tickets are now on sale at the Palace Drug and the Canteen, and may be obtained from the following students: Russel Nixon, Don Neubauer. Rex Neubauer. Bob Van Scoyoc, John Dart, Marshall Stover, Bob Waters, George Schumacher, Clarence Schulze, Pierce Wheatley, Bill Ratliff, Bill Bell, Wendell Bell, Martin Kadets, John Winter, Gene Guerrant, Dick Gorman.

Bob Wagner, Dick Gundy, Sidney Hoebert, Harold Dunlap, Donald Moss, Lindell Owensby, Murray Mason, Bob Gahagen, Jack Warner, Frank Bates, James Eagan, Loyal Payne and Gene Poggemeyer.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door until intermission, according to

TELEPHONE SCHOOL FRIDAY

The rural telephone service school will be Friday and Saturday in Engineering hall, according to L. M. Jorgenson, associate professor of electrical engineering. It will give practical instruction in the theory and servicing of rural telephones, telephone lines and central offices.

Gifts From Many Lands To Sell At YWCA Bazaar

Mexico, Sweden, Italy, Hawaii and the Orient.

"The purpose of the bazaar is twofold," said Erms Murray, YWCA bers of the committee. secretary. "By selling wares from promote a better world brotherhood in the building of a world Christian community Also it is one of the two means for the YW to make money o meet its budget."

Details of the bazaar, which will be held in Recreation Center, December 4, are being handled enirely by students, under the leadership of Martha Ann Pattison. Homemade Candy

Big sister groups will meet De- Roelfs. ers and Manhattan members. Laura away of purchases. Randall, working in cooperation

The Christmas bazaar, sponsored with the co-chairmen of the big siseach year by the YWCA will offer ter committees, Mary Griswold, and jewelry, linens and novelties from Jo Lann, is chairman of the committee in charge of candy making. Nellie Lou Willis, Helen Reiman and Anna Deane Fuller are other mem-

Posters, under the direction of these different countries, we hope to Freda Butcher and Becky Walters, are being made in the classes of Miss Mary Stalder, instructor of

General Committee

Invoicing, tagging and construction of booths is being handled by the general committee: Patrena Addington, Edith Hanna, Wilms Evans, Esther Brown, Ada Mae Bentley, Beth Stockwell, Hermagene Palenske, Jean Richards and Fern

cember 2 and 3, to make candy for All purchases, said Miss Murray. the sale. Fudge, divinity and pi- will be cash and carry. Because of noche will be made from ingredi- lack of space in the booths and the ents supplied by the YWCA at the number of girls who work during homes of the big sister group moth- the sale, there will be no laying

The Editor Speaking:

The nation has nothing on Kansas State for having trouble in its government. And after this election, did I hear someone mention Kansas City?

Disciplinary Cases ' Should Be Published

The election board set up by the Student Council is to be commended for its apprehension of two students who tried to vote under assumed names at the student elections last week. The Council is responsible for the conduct of our student elections, and doing its duty in such instances is quite important to the welfare of the student body.

However, some members of the Student Council wish to keep the names of the students secret. They believe that what punishment the Student Council metes out is all that is required and

Although the students, if found guilty, are justly punished, we believe the Student Council should make public the names of those charged with offenses of our rules. Insofar as the Student Council withholds the names of these students, they are hiding violators of the law and are not acting for the protection of the student bod; as efficiently as they might.

If the Student Council insists on just sitting back and waiting for violators to come before them, they are doing little to prevent further breaking of the rules. The effect of their present policy is to reform individu-als, not advance the standard of the student body to other than a regligible degree.

The Collegian, as the official organ of the student body, believes it its duty to publish the names of those students who wilfully disobey the rules of the College and the laws of our country. We feel that every member of the SGA should have at his disposal in The Collegian the facts concerning the infringement of the rules and the governing of the SGA.

It is your society, and you are responsible for it. If you do not know what is going on, you are unable to act competently. Ignorance is the worst enemy of democracy, which is the ideal we are trying to apply here.

It is argued that The Collegian is making an example of the two students who were caught this year. Those who use such an argument must be reminded that such disciplinary action is the rule, not the excep-

Many persons think that publishing the names of students involved in disciplinary cases is unfair to the student. Again we must remind these alarmed persons that the violators brought on themselves any punishment in the form of action by the Student Council or loss of disrespect of the fellow members of the student body.

The students who shouted the loudest against the dance rule of current issue base their arguments on the belief that we college students are old enough to take care of ourselves. That means we also must be responsible for our conduct, and if we're not, we must take the consequences.

In pursuance of our duty. The Collegian asks the cooperation of the Student Council in the matter. It is by cooperation that things are done best, not by opposition. -The Editor.

Kansas Is Land Of Perfect Inconsistancy

California, the land of sunshine and flowers. Wyoming, land of high winds and blizzards and the Dakotas with their dust storms, have nothing on Kansas.

Kansas is a land of perfect, idealistic afternoons, crisp, dewy mornings and warm moonlight nights. And Kansas is a land of bitter, freezing days, hot sulty nights and gruesome, smudgy dirt storms.

Only in Kansas can the temperature be 80 degrees on Christmas day and be below freezing in May. There you can play play tennis in January and ice skate in April. There you can wear woolen hose in the morning and go without in the afternoon. To be fully prepared for the elements of Kansas, one should leave in the morning equipped with an umbrella, a dust mask, a heavy mackinaw, fur mittens, sun glasses, and galoshes."

Kansas weather is like its people, full of ups and downs, disappointments and victories, but never the same.

—M.J.F.

Editorials Don't Act: They Only Emphasize

The editorial writer sits and broods over the state of our poor universe. Every fault of society brought to his attention sends him to his typewriter in a howling mood. The hound dog baying at the moon and he have much in common when it comes to getting results. At least that is the way it is at Kansas State College.

The students of the school expect the editorial staff to initiate and carry out crusades for the many improvements fieeded on our campus. The belief seems to be that an editorial written in their college paper

is all that is necessary to effect some change.

There seems to be no consciousness of the fact that little can be accomplished by the newspaper itself. The number of students who have anything to do with the paper is a small fraction of the whole stu-

The number of those directly connected with editorial work is smaller yet. There must be an active desire on the part of the student body before anything can be accomplished. There must be an articulate yet another chapter to the story of ful bombers we have. organization of those who would like to accomplish something. .

The editorial can focus attention upon some wrong or desired improvement. But, it can do no more than that. The actual carrying out of some project is the job of a of aid they offer is the kind of asgroup organized for that purpose. Such a sistance which Britain desperately troup backed by the newspaper can and needs this minute. does accomplish things.

By Marianna ____

Heavens, Blevins, but a guy almost has to raids which are pulverizing Covenstep on people this week to get them to try, Birmingham and Manchester come down to earth. Everybody's got that She needs some device which will far away gleam in the eye with anticipation of Thanksgiving-late arisings, no studies, and the aroma of turkey-!!

Starry-eyed is the word for lovely Mary Jo (Pudgy) Rhine of Pi Beta Phi and home management houses, on accounta Bob Foulston, Beta alum, is here sorta catching his breath and having his army uniform pressed between Fort Benning, Ga., and Camp Ord, Calif. The red-haired second looey had several K-Staters around him in Geo'gia-including Pi K A's Dick Seitz and Harlan Bull; Sigma Nu and pugilistic columnist Jim Cooper; Beta get-around Bill Miller: Delt Dick Hotchkiss, and Roger he gets as much as he gives. (the Lodger) Dildine.

And so another "epoch-making" (quote editor Vic Blanks) Kickapoo is off the press! From the amount of worrying a certain Kickapoo dirt columnist was doing about his (her?) stuff and the prevailing libel laws, it must be a scorch-

Amusing note: Imagine Stude Council prexy Bill Hickman's open-mouthed amazement when he unwrapped pubficity for the next celebrity series program and found-GUESS WHAT-posters for a burlesque show!! Sit tight, though; further inside were the posters for the Fray and Braggiotti piano team.

Strikes us as good: title for a column in typography class newspaper is "Gripes 24-hour basis, can add more emof Wrath."

Pretty clever was the act of those intrepid Phi Delts last week when they sent three of the boys (G. C. Ethrington, Danny Moran and Joe Drgastin) over to the Tri Delt house where one of them, duded out in a dazzing band uniform, read a "proclamation from the king" to cement the bond between the Phi Delts and Tri Delts and push up the dating percentage. Then the boys bestowed roses upon Barbara Schmidt and Betty Paine, g.f.'s of Keck Kimball and Bill Wilson, and all-day suckers upon the others. (Let's see now: suckers for the Tri Delts for dating the Phi Delts . . . hm-m-mm.)

Gleaming is the countenance of William Alexander Harris-you know, the gent perched permanently in front of Fairchild hall. Seems the man behind the bust was once a Sig Alph, so all the li'l SAE pledgies had to lug soap, water, brushes, brass polish and what-have-you to the spot and polish him off, so to speak. So now the only guy who can park between signs in front of Fairchild and Anderson and not get a ticket is spruced up.

They do say that Hill's Grill (Junction way, of course) is teeming with K-Staters these weekend nights, with several Chi O's among them!

Demure, isn't he? I mean Grant (S.P.E.) Salisbury playing "snifty" in copyreading lab when the teacher leaves the room. Have him teach you; it's sweet. It seems a small piece of paper is floating in the air and everyone is supposed to sniff (easier with a cold) and try to capture it with his nose until someone else "sniffs" it away. Special tutoring by Salisbury, sports editor and "Snifty King."

Here's to a peachy vacation!

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1940

Transfer Of Army Bombers Will Aid To Destroy Germany

By Hurst Majors

Army bombers equipped with the fore she is forced to quit. well-known "secret" bomb sight and for this task of destruction she the promised transfer of 20 of the now has the open aid of America. 65 American "flying fortresses" adds we have given her the most poweropen United States aid to Great

It is questionable whether these latest gifts come soon enough to do the good they are intended to do. It is questionable whether the type

What England needs today is not so much offensive power as the power to stave off the mass afr raids which are destroying her smaller industrial centers as rapidly as London itself was wrecked in those mad September days when hundreds of German planes swept over England in broad daylight. Needs Night Protection

What England needs today is protection against the massive night destroy planes made invisible by clouds and by darkness, as in September she needed-and found-the planes and the men to destroy 100 bombers each day.

She needs this device desperately One month of raids such as Coventry and Birmingham have suffered won't conquer Britain-but it can weaken her power to resist by destroying vital factories and commun-

And flying fortresses are no protection against air raids. As offerisive weapons, their function is to raid the other fellow to see that Air Fortresses Can't Win Alone

No, flying fortresses can't win the war for England. But they can ruin the Europe which Hitler has conquered. With bases in Greece, these planes can wreck Hitler's Rumanian oil fields, can devastate the granaries of Hungary, Hitler's latest Axis partner in plunder or can make a most costly experiment Hitler ever their rooms. tried. They can make Mussolini's nights sleepless with the sound of bombs, can bring havoc to the regions in eastern Germany to which have been moved.

From Britain, these planes can put the bombing of Germany on a phasis to the raids made almost daily from Spain to the Arctic circle in Norway. They can make Spain's Nebr., president of Iota Province of General Francisco Franco think Pi Beta Phi, spent Wednesday, twice before he attacks Gibraltar. Must Stop 24-Hour Raiders

Unless she finds some way to stop was a formal dinner Thursday night the German raiders which bring de- at the chapter house in her honstruction from dusk to dawn, Brit- or.

ain can hardly hope to win this The immediate transfer to Britain war. She can do her best to destroy of 26 four-engined United States as much of Germany as she can be-

Furkey Carving Big Problem

you do it" may be applied to the all-American sport of carving turkey. For years the problem of whether to sit or stand when carving the turkey has confronted the unfortunate man who wellds the

Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, after long study has decided that either attack will do if you don't mix the two.

Professor Davis says that many a man has messed up the festive bird when it really wasn't his fault. The cook can be a big help if she will (1) put the bird on a big platter (a man needs space); (2) hold the garnish to a few sprigs of parsley; (3) keep the water glasses away from the working area. Responsibility for the sharpness of the knife and for the position of the turkey for carving is the man's. Those who have trouble working

from the broadside angle should try point-to-point system. The wings throw most men; rememberthe place to cut is much farther in than you think, "H.W." endorses cutting the breast with a "slightly swinging motion" down and away it ain't got that swing." -M.L.G.

Omicron Nu Collects Varied Art Objects

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics society, is sponsoring an art collection, pieces of which may be Nazi thrust through Bulgaria, the checked out by senior women for

Pieces of pottery, pictures and vases which are on display in the showcases in Calvin hall, may be checked out in room 112. Faculty many of Hitler's vital war industries members and alumni of Omicron Nu have contributed these ornaments. They may be kept for only

> PROVINCE PRESIDENT VISITS Miss Coleita Aitken of Lincoln

Thursday, and Friday in Manhattan visiting the local chapter. There

Oscar Norby Wins Swift Essay Prize

administration, is the winner of the 1940 Swift Essay contest. He will receive a \$50 cash prize to cover expenses of a trip to the International Livestock show and to attend a special training school sponsored by Swift and Company in Chicago.

Norby has received three Sears Scholarships of \$150, \$200, and \$250. He is president of the KSC Sears Scholarship club and also president of the Christian Endeavor society at the Christian church. Norby is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural organization; Dynamis, all school honorary society; Ag Economics club; collegiate 4-H club; and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Seventy-six students in the Division of Agriculture competed in this DEAN CORRELL TO SPEAK contest, R. R. Lashbrook, associate professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, Prof. H. W. Davis of the Department of English and Prof. R. J. Barnett of the Department of Horticulture were the three judges for the contest.

To Study Sorghums As Livestock Feed

A comprehensive study of the comparative values of various sorghum crops, as fattening feeds for different classes of livestock, will be inaugurated soon at the Department of Animal Husbandry.

The significance of this study lies in the fact that Kansas farmers in general are beginning to recognize that sorghum crops are more from you, "It don't mean a thing if drouth resistant than corn. Sorghum crops are more dependable than corn as grain producers in most sections of Kansas, Department of Agronomy tests have prov-

> The current year's study will involve a comparison of Colby milo and Wheatland mile with corn as fattening feeds for both cattle and hogs. Both of these varieties of milo produce short stalks and can be harvested with combines. This eliminates much of the labor involved in harvesting the taller varieties of sor-

Former Students Employed On Dam

Five former engineering students of Kansas State College, four of them graduates, have the opportunity of working on the new eight million dollar dam near Kanopolis.

The four graduates and the offices they hold in connection with the building of the dam are Lynn Nathan Berry, '33, inspector; Ralph

Westly Spears, '34, inspector; Dwight Raymond Lee, '36, junior aide, and Edwin Dale Ebright, '38, soil conservation corps. Chester M. Gull, former engineering student, is working as a junior engineer. All of Oscar Norby, junior in agricultural the men are Civil Service employ-

College Steers Top Kansas City Market

Nine head of fat steers, owned and fed by the Department of Animal Husbandry, set a high price for the year at Kansas City. Armour and Company purchased the steers for \$14 a hundredweight.

The steers, averaging 1,077 pounds, were culled from a lot of 20 that had been fitted for showing at the American Royal Live Stock show. Dr. A. D. Weber, cattle specialist with the department, had charge of the feeding.

C. M. Correll, professor and associate dean of the Division of Gen-



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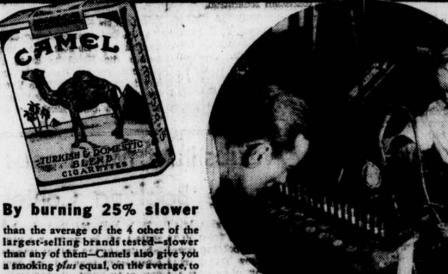
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ent record of two wins and six loss-

Nebraska Is After Title **Final State** Opponent Wildcats Enter

Despite the fact that the Nebraskans are the favorites in every respect. Coach Adams and his crew are determined to make Saturday' Football will make its are in the right mental condition," the mentor said yesterday, "and you far as Hobbs Adams, his as- can bet those seniors will fight "Those seniors" Coach players are concerned when Adams referred to are, besides Kansas State meets the star- Weiner, Wallace Swanson, Don studded University of Ne- Munzer, Ken Makalous, Bill Nichols. braska gridiron machine at Chris Langvardt, Ken Hamlin, Al Lincoln Saturday afternoon.

The game will mark the Fairman, Art Kirk, and the injured

Facing the above named men and their underclass teammates will be In finishing his first year of tu- the greatest array of stars the Wild-Rohn, all backs of first caliber. After trailing a stubborn Iowa State neering. team 12-0 at half time last Saturday, Nebraska turned on its best ery, Hazelbel is helping prepare the power and Hopp, Luther and Frangive the Huskers a 21-12 victory. Moral Aid May Help

The Wildcats will be morally helped from the sidelines by forty members of the Kansas State freshman squad who, as a reward for scrimmaging against the varsity all season, will be taken to Lincoln to witness the game. Freshmen who signed to make the trip are: Machen, Heath, Holbrok, Bumbaugh, Hag-

ENDS WEDNESDAY

A SCREAM!

the Big Six conference champion-ship. gan, Peters, Berger, McNeil, Schleen, Sprague, Weddle, Socolosky, Neison, Foy Thompson, Warren Thompson The Huskers, coached by Major Edgar, Pennington, Henderson, Vol-Biff" Jones, hope to win clear title sky, Rothfelder, Redmond. Betts to the crown by defeating K-State Sherrill, Hulings, Zouzas, Hill, Elck-Saturday. If dope and past record man, Jones, Clements, Miller, Kaplus comparative strength of the minski, Casey, Rokey, Mansfield. two elevens mean anything the Stenzel, Conrad, Laften, Moore Huskers are a decided favorite to Kern, Anderson.

Special Scenery Is Made For Play

Hazelbel Hutchins is designing tan Theatre production, "Arms and the Man." This is the first time in several years special scenery has been designed for the Theatre. Miss Hutchins, a senior in gen-

eral science, was enrolled in archifectural engineering for three years. This summer she took work in fore. Last year she worked for an architect in Wichita. "I'm trying to do the scenery as I

toring at Kansas State with a pres- cat team has encountered this fall. believe it would have been in Bul-In the Husker lineup will be Alfson garia in 1885," said Miss Hutchins. es, Coach Adams will send his fifth liant guards; Kähler, a tackle great- play: first a girl's bedroom; second, There are three scenes in the ly respected by Coach Adams; Pro- a garden; and third, a library. Work strong Nebraska Cornhusker team chaska, hard-charging end; Petsch, of building the scenes has been Hopp, Luther, Rohrig, Francis' and started by Raymond Schneider, sophomore in architectural engi-In addition to designing the scen

furniture to be used. Several pieces cis crossed the Cyclone goal line to will be built and an old bed will be purchased to be redecorated. Director H. Miles Heberer ap-

pointed Betty Lee Beatty to have charge of the costumes. Dale Berger is head of the properties com-

PHOTOGS TO MEET

Dr. Edward J. Wimmer, assoc prof. of zoology, will be in charge of the protography interest group which will meet Thursday, December 5 in Calvin hall, and will be attended by students of home ecophotography will be shown at this the freeze of November 10, 11 and tures, and illustrations concerning

Varsity Meet Frosh Tonight

Holstrom, Horacek Only Veterans Listed To Start

The Kansas State basketball team

will open its season in Nichols Gymnasium at 7 p.m. tonight with the frosh as opponents. Although the varsity is favored to win, an upset is not unlikely as the varsity have been working on fundamentals and are under a mental strain. According to Jack Gardner, head the scenery for the next Manhat- coach of Kansas State basketball, the starting varsity will probably include veteran Jack Horacek and Larry Beaumont, outstanding freshman of last year at forwards; Danny Howe, spark plug of last year's first semester squad at center; and letterman Norris Holstrom and sophomore George Mendenhall at interior decorating. She has never guards. Also slated to see service done any of this type of work be- are Kenny Graham, another letterman, and Tom Quy, a junior.

For the freshmen it will be Fred Cole and Clif Sickles at forwards; Don Coulter at center; and John Bortka and John St. Johns, at for

The general admission to the public will be 25 cents and the students will be admitted on their activity books. This will be the only chance the public has to see the Wildcats in action because of the congested condition at Nichols Gymnasium which holds only about half of the student body when filled to capacity.

Horacek Beaumont Sickles Howe Coulter HolmstromG..... Bortka Mendenhall G..... St. Johns

TOUR ARKANSAS VALLEY Dr. W. F. Pickett of the De-partment of Horticulture, is accompanying W. G. Amstein, extension out to contributors and friends of horticulturist, today on a tour of the Kansas Magazine, this week. nomics who are interested in this Arkansas river valley to investigate subject. Colored films and movie injury to fruit buds and plants by

All freshmen interested in playpublished in December. ing freshman basketball are request-

ball to report at this meeting.

Is Out Today

of the student humor magazine are

notes on music, movies and fash-

One of the best articles, in the

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The miniature newspaper includes ed to report to Bill Schutte, fresh-man basketball coach, Monday, at basketball coach. Some of the former high school stars have been working out the past three weeks which describes the influence of in preparation for the Frosh-Varthe late Leslie E. Wallace and Cora tin and Mrs. Lyle Downey. sity game tonight, but Schutte wants G. Lewis in Kansas; and articles any freshman interested in basketon Kansas poets and muralists.

the Kansas Magazine which will be 100 STUDENTS ATTEND TEA About 100 music students attended a tea given Sunday from 3"to a reproduction of the front cover 5 p. m. at the home of Prof. and of the 1941 magazine; stories about Mrs. William Lindquist, by the fathe K-room in Nichols Gymnasium articles by Columnist Charles B. culty members of the Department according to Jack Gardner, head Driscoll and C. E. Rogers, former of Music. Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist editor of the magazine; an article received the guests. Those who about the Kansas Magazine story poured were Miss Alice Jefferson. Mrs. Edwin Sayre, Mrs. Max Mar-

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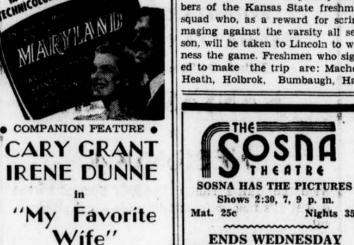
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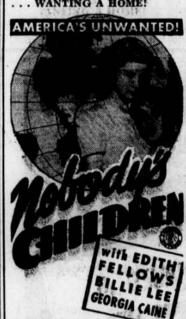
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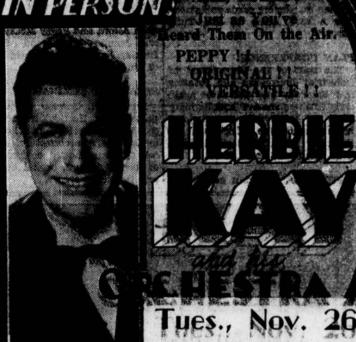
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Javamarack Dance To Be This Evening

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Javamarack, the traditional Kansas State college junior veterinary medical as- Soft lights and sweet music sociation semi-tormal dance were the fare at the Royal Purple will take place tonight from Beauty Ball Friday night . . . Im-9 till 12 p.m. at the Avalon pressions of the evening: beautiful

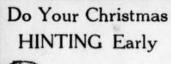
ping ceremonial dance which was rible . . . petite Mary Shaver looking called the Javamarack, gave the as if she stepped off a cameo . . . Jr. A.V.M.A. members the sugges- not much jitterbugging . . . in fact, tion several years ago of cailing an extra fine party! their fall party the Javamarack, the Kappa heaven name also be appropriate because was the setting to: the KKG formal initials of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association.

A lighted Cadusis, emblem of the medical profession will be hung over the band stand where Matt Betton will furnish music for dance

Prix Has Surprise Tea For Alumna

Prix, honorary organization for for Alice Warren, Friday afternoon, at her home at 1616 Osage.

Miss Warren was elected to Prix last spring but is now attending the University of Illinois at Urbana. The purpose of the tea was to present her with her pin while she was home for Thanksgiving.





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- By Mary Peg -

girls . . . rainy night . . . Matt in The ancient weird horse-worship- top form . . . the suspense is ter-

the beginning letters formed the Saturday night . . . Heard the pledges nearly had nervous breakdowns when their "heavenly" raise ceiling collapsed a tew hours bepatch things up . . . Decorations Tasker Sherrill, Vernon Domoney, eal numbers as "My Bue Heaven." were history-making, say veteran party-goers . . .

Underclassmen

did a bit of rug cutting at the To grandmother's house freshman dance Saturday in the (or just home) we go-for turkey Kappa pledge class, was in charge gym . . . Most seemed to like Howard Abernathy's style of music . . junior women, had a surprise tea Stags were numerous and 'twas a good deal, according to the freshies, who clamor for more.

Tonight's the night

for the year's first name band Varsity-Herbie Kay! Dance fans are expected to turn out one and all for the big event . . . Hear the maestro (ex-Dorothy Lamour's) is Exhibit A of the Hollywood-style dream man . . .

The Javmarack (reminds us of "Java Jive"), the annual vet dance, also comes off tonight. White overalls (customary garb of the "horse doctors" will be discarded for more dressy and dignified apparel and for once vets won't ures . . . Rumored: no Ags allowed! A kidnap scare

pledge party Saturday night. A tur- cleaners." key dinner preceded the dance . . and at exactly eleven bells the ac pledges until time to go home . . . Who said crime doesn't pay? AGR crescents

are now worn over the hearts of these five Alpha Gamma Rho's who als, which depicted delighted cherwere initiated Sunday morning: ubs dancing, sipping chocolate sodas, Jack Wilson, Mack Yenzer, Wilbur and enjoying a permanent holiday met Saturday and will meet again Kraisinger, Vernon Eberhart, Merlin from school work. One wall showed Baker and Oscar Norby. A buffet a full length caricature of Matt plans for the fourth annual joursupper exclusive for pledges and Betton, lustily trying to outblow their dates was given Sunday at the Gabriel. AGR house . . . Other weekend initiates were Sydney Bromell and the heads of Matt Betton and his John Little, Phi Kappa Tau, and boys, who specialized in such ether- PATRONIZE Collegian advertisers, and landscape scenes.

Coming Events

Herbie Kay Varsity-Nichols Gym-9-12 p.m. Purple Pepster meeting-Anderson, room 228-5-6 p.m. YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4-5 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20-10:30 p.m. Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30-9:30 p.m. YWCA freshman commission-Nichols, room 302-7:30 p.m. Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. A.V.M.A.-Veterinary hall, room 13-7:30-9 p.m. Junior A.V.M.A. sport dance-Avalon-9-12 p.m.

Manhattan theatre play rehearsal—Education, room 206-7-11 p.m. Student assembly-Auditorium-9 a.m. MONDAY, DECEMBER 2-Alpha Zeta meeting-Nichols, room 302-7-9:30 p.m.

Choral ensemble—Auditorium—7 p.m. YWCA cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15-8:15 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15-10 p.m. Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7-9 p.m. Glee club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201, and Fairchild, room 1-8:30-9:30 p.m.

A.I.C.E. meeting-Willard, room 115-7-9 p.m. Reserve officers school-Nichols, room 203-7:30-9:30 p.m. Naval Communication reserves-Engineering hall, room 21-7-10

YW-YM joint meeting-Recreation Center-7-10 p.m. Manhattan theatre play rehearsal-Education, room 206 from 7-10 p.m.-Auditorium-10-12 p.m.

Bernard Nash and Frank Seymour, and "Blow, Gabriel Blow," and a Sigma Phi Epsilon . . . A new pledge ceiling of heavenly blue streamers of Chi Omega is Barnwarmin' queen Margaret Gilek.

Thanksgiving's this week in Kansas work.

. . Happy holiday!

Kappa Heaven Is Party Theme

"I've come to my heaven in Kaptheme for their fall formal party annual Tuffy Strut. Saturday evening.

A banner over the doorway of the what was to come, and "advertise- pleted the decorations. Costumes ments" on each step leading to the were varied and colorful. Harold have to cut anything but dance fig- ballroom made such pertinent sug- Dunlap and Juanita Orrick were gestions as "Have your wings clip- chosen winners of the contest for provided excitement at the TKE all- "Stardust removed-St. Peter's depicted a typical bowery couple,

Two tiny negro angels, complete with white robes and wings, guardtives kidnaped the dates of the ed the "pearly gates," opening onto ed the "pearly gates," opening onto written on playing cards and stated, the dance floor, where the pledges "Be a card; come to the Tuffy had portrayed their conception of Strut." "Kappa heaven."

Surrounding the room were mur- PLAN CONFERENCE

Tinsel halos were suspended over

provided the finishing touch to the decorations.

Betty Hamlet, president of the 'n' all the fixin's . . . Republican or of the decorations. Phyllis McFar-Democrat though you may be, land was responsible for the art

Bowery Theme At Tuffy Strut

A honky tonk night club on the lower East side provided the setpaland." sing the pledges of K K G, ting for Theta Xi's and their dates who chose "Kappa Heaven" as the Saturday night at the fraternity's

A bar room and gaming tables provided entertainment between the Avalon gave guests a preview of dances. Drawings on the wall comped by Johnnie Schick Shaver," and the most appropriate costume. They complete with checked suit, and red dancing dress.

Invitations to the party were

The staff of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing early this week to make preliminary nalism conference which will be February 6 and 7 in connection with Farm and Home Week.

SPORTS ROTC Men Choose Honorary Officers for the evening for men who are not advanced officers will be either a tuxedo or a basic uniform with a tweedo or a basic uniform with a tweedo.

Angle By Nancy

The Women's

We heard the party given for Physical Education majors last Thursday was quite a riot. Nichols Gymnasium was decorated with corn stalks and covered wagons, and everyone dressed in pioneer costumes for the occasion. Entertainment for the party was square dances, stunts and relays. Miss Williams, a new instructor in the department, supplied the highlight of the 'evening's entertainment when she was included in the group of new memers that had to walk barefooted through molasses and cornflakes! It was her suggestion that new members of the department be initiated in this way. Just another case of getting caught in your own trap.

Women interested in playing tenniquoit should sign up in Nichols Gymnasium at once. The game schedule will appear on the bulletin board next Monday. Only six women may play on a team, but any group may have as many teams as they

Just in case any member of Orchesis is planning on going to the meeting tonight - don't - as the meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday night.

Last night in Nichols Gymnasium Joan Nethaway and Doris Shull, representing Chi Omega sorority, walked or rather danced away with first place honors in social dancing. Mary Shaver and Dorothy Green, representing Pi Beta Phi, won sec-

Freshman Y Group Sees Play Tonight

Freshman commission of the YW-CA will meet tonight in Calvin 107 at 7 p. m. This evening's program will be a short play entitled "These Things Must Be," by Katherine Barbour

The players are the sophomore group leaders: Dorothy Beezley, Patricia Bell, Mary Margaret Arnold, Vivian Marlow, Thula Mae Muchow, Jean Alford and Peggy McClymonds and Jeanne Amos and Patricia Beezley, co-chairmen, are in charge of this group.

SPEAKS AT SEMINAR

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the Department of Horticulture, spoke to the Architectural seminar Thursday on landscape architecture. Profesor Quinlan showed colored slides of formal gardens, capital buildings

An honorary cadet colonel and two cadet majors selected yesterday by ROTO men of Kansas State College will be presented at the fifteenth annual military ball Saturday, December 7, in Nichols Gymnasium, Robert Wells, president of the Cadet Officers' club, announced last night. The ball is sponsored by the Cadet Officers' club

The three women who competed for the positions were Shirley Karns, Dorothy Green and Jane Galbraith. The position to which each woman was elected will not be announced

until their presentation at the ball. This will be the only all school

formal of the year. Prescribed dress white shirt. Advanced officers will wear regulation uniforms.

The grand march will be composed of senior cadet officers who will form the traditional arch of sabers for the presentation of the honorary cadet officers.

Tickets went on sale this morning

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Students Get Theatre Play **Tickets Now**

'Arms and Man' Comedy Has War Angle Burlesqued

Tickets for the forthcoming Manhattan Theatre pro- graphed football would be welcomed duction, "Arms and the by any Nebraska fan-but that isn't Man," are on sale for the re- what's news. K-Stater Clarence mainder of the week at Col- Heath was given number 198 at lege Auditorium. Students the door of the dance. When the may obtain their tickets for the Friday or Saturday night performances upon presentation of their activity books at the box office which will lations, "This is all of great inbe open from 2 p.m. until 5 terest to me. I'm Clarence Heath, p.m. every day. The ticket and I hail from Kansas State. Small office will also be open Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. until curtain time at 8:15 p.m. The curtain will go up at 9 p.m. Friday evening to avoid conflict with the basketball

game in the gym. The romances of a silly young Bulgarian woman in wartime furnish the plot for the play. Instead of the usual love triangle, this play has a quadrangle. Raina played by Martha Baird, is the daughter of a rich major of the Bulgarian army. She is betrothed to Sergius (Max Gould) who is also a Bulgarian of-

A Second Lover Too

The second lover enters the picture through Raina's bedroom window. He is Captain Bluntschli, a professional soldier fighting against the Bulgarians. Bluntschli is played by H. Miles Heberer, who begs Raina and her mother for protection. They shield their enemy and help him escape for Raina believes he is her

After a forced surrender Major Petkoff, Raina's father (Charles and Sergius, return home. love to Louka (June Cox) a chamrmaid in the Petkoff household. Enemy Is Discovered

Bluntschli returns to the Petkoff ome secretly and is discovered by the major who graciously receives him. The major and he have both met on the battlefield. Because of war and because of their stupidity with astounding courtesy and kind- Number 2 of B'nai B'rith. ness. They need his help in solving some military problems.

Sergius declares his love for follow to keep the love quadrangle ture degree. alive until the problems are solved.

-M.W.

Writing Contest **Awards Total \$50**

Rules and regulations for the first annual President's prizes contest will be distributed this week in mimeographed form to all journalism students, the committee in charge of the contest announced to-

The President's prizes, totaling \$50 annually, are offered through President F. D. Farrell's office by an annonymous donor. They are offered for reflective writing by undergraduates in the journalism curriculum or in agricultural journalism or journalism and home economics.

Competition is restricted to articles written between Oct. 1, 1940, and noon April 1, 1941. Articles must deal with topics which would be suitable for discussion in a contemporary newspaper, periodical or yearbook. Results of the contest are to be announced before May 1, 1941.

EUGENE O'NEILL flunked English when he attended Princeton.

K-Stater Wins N.U. Football

The well-known tables were turned Saturday night when a K-Stater carried away the University of Nebraska football team-on a pigskin

A football, autographed by the Nebraska team was given away at the Barb council dance in the Nebraska Student Union building. The Barbe are N. U. independents. An autothe winning number, no one was as surprised as Heath.

Going up to accept the prize, he world, isn't it?"

-M.L.G.

Rabbi To Talk At Assembly

Phi Kappa Phi To Honor Freshmen On Thursday

Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg, minister of Congregation B'nai Jehuda in Kansas City, Mo., will be the speaker in the student assembly Thursday at 11 a.m.

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic organization, will make its annual recognition of freshmen before Rabbi Mayerberg's talk. This is a presentation of last year's freshmen who were in the upper 10 per cent of their class scholastically.

Rabbi Mayerberg's subject will be "Does Scientific Knowledge Make It Difficult to Accept Religious Faith?"

A professor of Old Testament literature and Hebrew history at the University of Kansas, and a founder Behind Raina's back Sergius makes of a chair of Jewish study at the University of Missouri are some of Rabbi Mayerberg's scholastic achievements

He was a former director of the United Jewish charities and the Jewish Welfare federation and is at present honorary president of the Jewish Children's home in Kansas their position as the result of the City. He has been a director of the Kansas City chapter of Boy Scouts in military affairs, Petkoff and of America, and from 1926 to 1927 Sergius treat Captain Bluntschli was president of district grand lodge

Rabbi Mayerberg received both his A. B. and his M. A. degrees from and ka, leaving Raina in the lurch. An was graduated and ordained by the old servant Nicola (Joe Jagger) also Hebrew Union college where he reloves Louka. Romance and squabbles ceived his master of Hebrew litera-

The invocation will be given by "I am getting quite encouraged Dr. A. A. Holtz, pastor of the about it (the play)," said Director First Baptist church of Manhattan Heberer. He stressed that it is a and special music will be presented comedy that must be burlesqued and by the College trio consisting of overplayed to bring out its ridiculous Max Martin, violin; Lyle Downey, cello; Richard Jesson, piano; and by Marion Pelton, organist. All are of the Department of Music facul-

Electricals Asked To Supply Pictures

Seniors in the Department of Electrical Engineering are asked to secure their pictures as quickly as of the senior class, according to san Johnson of Potwin. Occupants Department of Electrical Engineer- injured.

Prints of the pictures used by the Royal Purple may be obtained for 50 cents. Additional prints may be used for application pictures.

-A.G.-L.S.

YW COMMISSION MEETS

This week's YW commission meeting is the first of a series of three religious emphasis groups. The first of these meetings is on the interpretation of religious emphasis taken from "The Prophet," a book written by Kahlil Gübran. The meeting is today at 4 p. m. in Cal-

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vin hall, room 107.

Paul Moritz Speaks About China Travels

Two Groups Hear About Influence Of Oriental War

Paul Moritz, "student amabout his experiences and the observations that he had made during his year of forum at 12:20 p.m. and in ging each article, forget the bus

gree in economics. Mr. Moritz illustrated his talk with an example. Some students here are finding it hard to keep their rooms because the army men that are coming in from Fort Riley can afford to pay more for the same rooms, and the landladies are nat-

Ethiopian War First "This condition can be traced back," Mr. Moritz said, "to the fact that there was a war in Ethiopia then one started in China, and now there is one in Europe. If there hadn't been a war in Europe, we in America wouldn't have conscription there wouldn't be any enlargement on the part of the army, thus no room shortage."

One of Mr. Moritz's main complaints was that the the newspapers have crowded out the news of the Chinese war to the fourth page, and most of the time it is unusual to find the news even as far forward as the fourth page, he said.

He believes that Americans should be interested in the Chinese-Japanese war. Although Americans pretend to be helping the Chinese, they are making the bullets that are killing the Chinese by not relaxing the embargo laws.

Chinese Morale High Mr. Moritz continued by saying that the morale of the Chinese stu-dents is such that they do not com-ment of Civil Engineering as acting dents is such that they do not complain about their physical needs. They do not hate the Japanese people, but they do hate the Japanese militaristic government.

Yesterday evening the executive groups of the YWCA and the appointed head of the Department YWCA ate dinner with Paul Moritz of Civil Engineering in 1909. Prof. at the cafeteria. Those at the dinner F. F. Frazier, a member of the Dewere Dr. A. A. Holtz, Miss Erma partment of Civil Engineering since Murray, Dorothy Axcell, Katharine 1911, will be acting head of the Chubb, Jerry Walrafen, Ralph York. Bob Niquette, Allison Hornbaker, Robert Randle and Peggy McCly-

Students Injured In Vacation Crash

Five Kansas State students on their way to St. Francis for Thanks- of the Engineering Training Degiving vacation, were involved in a highway collision near McDonald President F. D. Farrell, after the Wednesday evening. Darren Schneider, St. Francis, suffered severe lacerations about the head, and Marianna Johnson, Potwin, received

injuries about the mouth. The other three passengers, who escaped with minor cuts and bruises. were Gloria Danielson and Edward possible for a large group picture Keller both of St. Francis and Su-Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, head of the of the other car were only slightly

> The car in which the Kansas State students were riding which belonged to Edward Keller, was de-

TO HEAR REPORTS

Reports on the Aggie Pop, the regional conference at Doane college in Nebraska and the Christmas a new type of carbon arc which bazaar will be given in the YWCA fades the materials. A time clock advisory board meeting Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA office in Anderson hall.

TALKS AT TOPEKA Dr. Harold Howe will speak today before the Kansas planning board

Needs in Kansas."

at Topeka. His subject is "Planning

Many Unusual Gifts In Christmas Bazaar

Ash trays, cloisenne, table runners, rings, stamp bowls, handkerchiefs, China dolls, 'n' things will be on display at one of the most col-orful international Christmas bazaars ever given by the YWCA on the Kansas State campus.

In the usually quiet and orderly confines of the YW offices, wrappings, nicknacks and bedlam reign. bassador" of the Student Gifts and novelties from every cor-Christian movement talked ner of the world will be on sale when the bazaar opens at 8 a. m. tomorrow morning.

Excited "oh's" and "ah's" gr the arrival of each new ships travel in China at Student as invoicers, busile listing and tagan open discussion meeting of their work long enough to admire replied to the president's congratulations, "This is all of great interest to me. I'm Clarence Heath, university in 1939 with a demost common of gifts.

> quantity—the unguessed history of annual Christmas bazaar tomorrow the fashioning of that gift.

registrar, announced today that

each senior or graduate student

who expects to receive a degree

either in the spring or at the end

of the summer school session must

come to the Registrar's office and

make out an application card.

There is no charge, and it is nec-

essary that this be done immedia-

tely. The office is now checking

the list of seniors and is prepar-

ing slips showing the courses that

are needed to complete the re-

Conrad Acting

Division Head

Civil Engineering Prof

The State Board of Regents has

approved the appointment of Prof.

dean of the Division of Engineering

at Kansas State College in the ab-

Professor Conrad has been at

Kansas State since 1908 and was

sence of Dean R. A. Seaton.

epartment. Professor Fra

tion in 1920.

ceived full professorship in 1922.

Dean R. A. Seaton became a

member of the Division of Engin-

eering in 1904 and was appointe

dean of the division and Director of

the Engineering Experiment Sta-

Formal announcement of the leave

of absence granted to Dean Seaton,

who will serve as national director

fense Program was made today by

approval by the State Board of Reg-

Newest equipment in the Depart-

type Fade-ometer, this consists of

Fade-ometer

Is Installed

terials.

-M.M.-J.S.-T.D.

Will Replace Seaton

quirements for a degree.

Seniors Sign

Behind each curious shape and dainty line of the Christmas bazaar gifts is a simple story of a people laboring at simple tasks in a war scared world.

Chinese fingers fashioned pa tiently the delicate pattern of their cloisenne in the finest of gold wire and painted, by hand, the enameled

universities, wove by hand, the brilliant patterns of kerchiefs and neckties. No sweat shop labor is responsible for their sale on a Christmas counter.

wrought with dexterity and light-

Korean students in colleges and

ness to fashion "scuffles" of straw and fibre. From four corners of a muddled earth, common people settled down to a common task and fashioned Magic created by the unknown gifts for a common market at the

Volunteers Miss Jessie McDowell Machir Sponsor Rally

in Recreation Center.

Americanism Group To Bring Speaker

Robert Carnie of Salina, former state Americanism chairman for the American Legion and present publicity agent in this territory for Paramount pictures, will be the guest speaker at a rally sponsored by Democracy's Volunteers in Recreation Center on Thursday at 7:30

Mr. Carnie is a native of Australa, fought in the World war as a rgeant and later became a major. He was decorated 10 times for his valorous work during that war, and after being wounded, he became one of the six authentic war lecturers in the Liberty Loan drive.

Also a part of the program will be further explanation of the organization, Democracy's Volunteers, what it is, what it is doing on the campus and its national contacts. In the near future the organization tends to launch its first membership drive on the campus.

A forum is being tentatively planned on the general subject of presemester, early in February. It is to feature several prominent speakers.

Mr. Carnie has spoken in Manhattan several times before. -M.M.W.

Three Faculty Changes Announced

Official announcement has been made from the office of President by the State Board of Regents of the change in status involving three in the Engineering building. faculty members.

Charles W. Sullivan has been appointed instructor in the Department of Civil Engineering for the period December 1, 1940 to May 31,

The status of Ralph F. Fearn, graduate assistant in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. has been changed to temporary full time instructor, effective Febrauary

M. R. Wilson, associate professor in the Department of Shop Practice has been granted leave of absence for the period December 1, ment of Clothing and Textiles, is a 1940 to June 30, 1941, to serve as a queer machine called the Fade-ostate supervisor in the national demeter. This instrument, which has fense training program in Kansas just been recently installed, is used high schools. Joyce Miller has been to test the color fastness of maappointed in Professor Wilson's position for the period of the leave. Entirely different from the old

TO GO TO CLEVELAND

Dean E. L. Holton of the Departwhich enables the machine to run at night is also an improvement. ment of Education will be in Cleveland Friday and Saturday attending One hour exposure of the materials to the carbon arc of the Pade-o- the National Conference on Educameter is equal to one and three tion. The conference will be attendtenths hours of the sun. Textile ed by the 60 leading educators in classes use this machine in order the United States. Dean Holton is to determine the quality of the the only delegate from Kansas to

Military Ball **Decorations** To Be New **Patriotic Colors** To Show Theme

The annual Military Ball in Nichols Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night will have an entirely different theme of decoration than has ever been used before. The Clumsy, half-savage hands gymnasium will be decorated with red, white and blue streamers bringing out a patriotic atmosphere.

Of Annual Formal

The committee on decorations has worked through Thanksgiving vacation and they promise the best decorations in years, according to Charles Buck. publicity chairman.

The honorary cadet colonel will be presented in a unique fashion this year, Buck said. The bandstand will be divided by a stairway and the honorary colonel and her attendants will walk from a turn table behind the bandstand, down the stairs and through an arch of sabers.

ROTC Students Vote

Both Artillery and Infantry oficers will form the arch of sabers. Candidates for honorary colonal who were picked by the advance students in ROTC were voted on last week by all students taking ROTC, at their regular drill period. The honorary colonel will be presented during the Ball.

The candidates are Shirley Karns, junfor in general science and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Galbraith, junior in home economics and member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority; and Dorothy Green, a senior in home economics and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Only All-School Formal

The Military Ball is the only allchool formal held at Kansas State. Tickets may be purchased from junior reserve officers for \$1.50.

All ROTC units of schools in the Big Six have been invited to the ball, Buck said. Washington university at St. Louis, Mo., St. John's Milserving democracy for the first of itary academy at Salina and St. Joseph academy at Hays have also been invited.

-J.C.-T.D.

Flight Course Call Is Issued

A call has been issued for all students interested in taking the CAA pilot training program course dur-F. D. Farrell following the approval ing the second semester. Those interested are to inquire at room 208

The requirements for those applying for the preliminary course

1. They must be a citizen of the United States. 2. They must have reached their

nineteenth but not their twentysixth birthday on or before October 1, 1940 3. Must neither hold or have held

a pilot certificate of private grade or higher. 4. Applicants who are undergrad-

uates still in college must be fully matriculated for a degree at the sponsoring institution and must have satisfactorily completed at least one full year of accredited college work, acceptable to the sponsoring institution. 6. They must meet the physical

requirements for a student pilot certificate of commercial grade as determined by a designated CAA med-7. If they are not 21, they must

have a written consent from their parent or legal guardian. 8. They must never have been dis-

qualified from participation in the program by advisory board action.

NOTRE DAME now has a flying field near its stadium.

Veteran Teacher Council Acts

Prof. Elden V. James, for 26 years a member of the faculty of the Department of History and Government, died at his home Sunday from a heart ailment after a short illness. Fellow faculty members will serve as active and henerary palibearers at funeral services at the First Methodist church this afternoon.

Prof. James **Dies Sunday**

History Faculty Member Had Been Here 28 Years

Professor Elden V. James, for 28 years a member of the faculty in the Department of History and Government at Kansas State College, died of acute heart trouble at his home early Sunday morning.

A victim for many years of mild attacks of angina pectoris and more acute attacks in recent years, Professor James was ill for two weeks but was believed to be on the road to recovery.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. n. today at the First Methodist would be justified in printing them. officiate at the services.

Professor James is survived by his wife and one daughter, Frances, a of it. That would be a mistake." junior in home economics at Kan- Cannot Release Names sas State College.

Praised By Price "He was one of the best teachers have ever known," said Prof. R. R. it is not the policy of the Student Price, head of the Department of Council to make public any such History and Government. "He had matter until official action has been an unusually rich fund of knowledge, was a popular teacher, and always kept his courses right up to date. He was an energetic and

tireless worker, always ready and willing to do his full share with a splendid spirit of helpful cooperation," he commented. Professor James taught English history and international relations classes. He developed the Latin American history course here, the first of its kind in the Middle West.

He was the only member of the Kansas State faculty who taught them. The current history classes were under his direction, and he had charge of ordering all magazines connected with that course. **Came In 1912** A graduate of Michigan Univer-

sity, Professor James finished his Saturday. Ernest Leive, senior in Master's degree at Marietta college, Ohio, in 1908. In 1912 he became an ted national chaplain. instructor at Kansas State and in 1924 was promoted to a full professorship. His classes will be taught by the

members of the department until other teachers can be secured, Professor Price announced. -M.C.

HORT CLUB SPEAKER Ralph Lashbrook, associate pro-

fessor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, spoke at a meeting of the Horticultural club in Dickens hall last

MATH CLUB TO MEET The Mathematics club will meet Friday at 4 p. m. The meeting will be held in Mathematics hall.

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Against Vote Violators

Two Caught Voting Twice May Suffer Strict Discipline

Disciplinary action will be taken tonight by the Student Council against two students who were caught when attempting to vote a second time in the student election November 21. The names of the students are being withheld from publication because their identity has not been divulged through official sources

The Student Council has the power, as provided in the SGA constitution to pass disciplinary action to the extent of suspending or expelling any student. Any action taken by the Council must be approved by the Faculty Council on Student

When approached on the subject, Bill Hickman, president of the Student Council, stated, "The two have been asked to attend our regular meeting tonight, and there the case will be considered."

Hickman, who is the official spokesman for the Council, said the Council would try the pair, but made no comment as to what action would be taken.

Council Meetings Closed Hickman seemed to think the students had a right to learn the identity of the two but would not divulge either their names or what discussion had taken place during the Student Council meetings, which are closed to students and outsiders.

When asked why he could not give

The Collegian the names, he replied 'I can't give them to you, because I told the Student Council I would not release them. If The Collegian obtained the names from other than authoritative sources, I think you their names, but I do not believe

The Collegian should make an issue Hickman said he could not release the names "because no official disciplinary action has been taken and

The two were caught by election judges who recognized that they were not the persons they claimed to be. The judges checked the name given with the picture in the Royal Purple to stop one of the violators.

Only Student Council members will be admitted to tonight's trial which has been termed one of disciplinary action.

Leive Is Elected National Officer

Phi Tau Theta, Methodist college men's organization, was represented by six members at the sixteenth annual conclave held at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia., last Friday and electrical engineering, was re-elec-

Other members from Kansas State attending the meeting were John Babcock, Keith Tolson, Wilbur Nixon, Arnold Latschar and Jack Stevenson.

Seven chapters from six states were represented at the meeting.

ATTENDS PLANNING MEET

Dean E. L. Holton of the Department of Education is in Topeka today attending a meeting of the state planning board. This board makes plans for the defense program in Kansas.

THE GAINSBOROUGH portrait of Lord Jeffery Amherst has recently been presented to Amherst

Opening Guns of Drive For Badly Needed Fieldhouse Will Be Sounded Very Soon

By Grace Christiansen A "crackerbox coliseum" or a "crackerjack fieldhouse"? Seating facilities for one-half of the student body or capacity for all students desiring to attend plus room for those outside the College who would pay an admission? Which should a college the size of Kansas State have? These questions will be answered when the State Legislature meets in January. Appropriations for a new fieldhouse will come before the legislative

body then. Nichols Gymnasium, Kansas State's nearest substitute for a larger, more modern fieldhouse, was built 30 years ago. Within it are housed the offices of the Departments of Physical Education and Athletics and Military Science and Tactics and facilities for classes in these departments, intramurals, the basketball court, meeting rooms and music studios. On special occasions the Gym is pressed into service for extra special dances and is used for enrolment every year. Limited Basketball Crowds

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, said that basketball at K-State now goes into the red approximately \$4,000 a year. He said that an increase of about 1,000 persons in basketball game attendance would enable the sport to pay its own way. Because the present Nichols Gymnasium will accommodate only 2,800 persons, only students with activity books are admitted, and no tickets are sold to outsiders.

A fieldhouse also would bring receipts from admission to indoor track, swimming and wrestling contests and permit the expansion of physical education and intramural work. Final plans for the proposed fieldhouse will be

drawn up by the state architect after the legislature has

passed on the appropriation. Joe Newman, director of

sports publicity, said that the main floor of such a building would have a dirt floor large enough for in-door track and would provide a place for indoor football and baseball practice. A removable floor would be used for basketball.

. A swimming pool, rooms for basketball practice, handball and wrestling would make up part of the building as will shower and locker rooms and offices. Campaign Started

The Collegiate 4-H club took over the campaign last spring and contacted candidates for legislative offices. The fieldhouse would make it possible to house 2,000 boys and girls at the annual 4-H club roundup. At present there are only facilities for 1,400.

During the winter months there are many weeks when military training cannot be given out of doors. A new fieldhouse would provide space for indoor drills.

Parents and friends of the graduating class may attend commencement exercises if it does not rain on that day, but if the weatherman sends rain, there is no building on this campus that would hold one-fourth of the people who would like to attend. This situation could also be relieved by a new fieldhouse. Favored By Governor

A "block long" petition signed by 3,540 students was presented last year to Governor Payne H. Ratner who declared he "favored it as much as you." Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, is acting as committee in charge this year and will launch their drive in the near future, according to Don Makins, publicity direc-

Kansas State is the only school in the Big Six without a fieldhouse. Oklahoma's is two years old and Nebraska is building a new one.

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ciety of Civil Engineers and the Islands. Nelson was formerly em-Physics club will attend in a body. ployed by the Kansas State high-

GRAD VISITS OFFICE

John L. Noble, '37, was in the of-

fice of the Department of Civil

Engineering last week for a visit

on his way to West Point. He will

be there a month for instruction in

concrete. Noble is employed by the

United States Engineers at Port-

Glenn R. Nelson of McPherson, a

1940 graduate in the Department of

Civil Engineering is now with the

Army Engineers in the Hawaiian

The Editor Speaking:

Who is shucting the mouths of the Student Council members concerning their governing of the Kansas State College student body? In any democracy the people have the right to know what their government is doing. Is the Student Council setting itself above any court of law in the United States and Congress, too? It appears that way.

Council Meetings Should Be Public

The Collegian refuses to be the "goat" any longer for the Student Council by helping suppress news which the student body deserves to know. In the past several years, the governing body at Kansas State gradually has become more and more secretive and now it practically conducts all business in secret session. At any rate the minutes of the meetings are not released to the

It will be a deplorable condition when the actions of the Student Council won't stand any publicity. When any governing body in a democracy insists on secrecy, the above is the natural inference.

The Collegian does not want to overstep its legal right, but it insists on giving the student body legitimate news. If the Student Council refuses to give us that news, steps must be taken to insure that the students may have the information if they want it.

The case in point at present is the vote fraud charges which have been filed with the Student Council. The Council will not release the names of the students so charged. We believe that we have a right to know who is violating our laws here in college as well as anywhere else in the country.

Certainly The Collegian does not intend to sensationalize disciplinary cases at Kansas State. But the simple, factual reporting of these cases is of importance to the student body. And it will do much towards the prevention of more violations.

But the principle goes further than this particular case. The Student Council is primarily responsible to the student body which elects it. By what right does the Council then become a supergoverning body whose actions cannot be viewed by the public which supposedly controls it? The secrecy insisted upon certainly isn't in accord with democratic practices.

The present Student Council does not realize that in the first years of its existence, a copy of the minutes of each meeting was placed in the office of the men's adviser and could be read by any memer of the Student Governing Association. The fact that the student body did not exercise its right is no reason why it should not be allowed to now.

The Student Council says it is sorry that an issue is being made of the matter. It should be.

Push The Fieldhouse Drive To Victory

This month is the home stretch for the drive for a fieldhouse at Kansas State. We must all work together and work wholeheartedly during this final period if we are to be successful.

Blue Key, senior men's honorary society. has assumed the responsibility of planning a campaign and bringing the need of a field house to the attention of the State Legislature.

However, they cannot carry on a suc-cessful campaign alone. We must inform our parents of the need for the building and encourage them to contact their representa-tives. They will help greatly if they are convinced of our need.

Collegiate 4-H members contacted all potential legislators last spring to call their attention to the desirability of a fieldhouse. Governor Payne Ratner said he was in favor of the gymnasium last year. Consequently, with the students showing sufficient interest and the Blue Key carrying the heavy part of the campaign during this month before the legislature convenes, we should be success-

Let's continue with the spirit we generated last year, and get behind the Blue Key 100 per cent this month. Let's push this drive for the much needed building to vic-

NOW THAT it's over, how many started Thanksgiving vacation with misgivings be-cause they had to write a term paper during that period?

SINCE businessmen can't wait for the regular Thanksgiving to start their Christmas sales, we wonder if they will start by Labor Day sometime? But if they disturb the Fourth of July, we draw the line. We don't want our caudy mixed with torpedoes.

O HAPPY thought! Only 18 more "shot-gun" days until Christmas!

Musings

By Marianna

GOOD morning!! And stop yawning in my face! I feel the same way. Went away for Thanksgiving with a couple of books and a prospective term paper under my arm. And then got drowsy from overeating and then a magazine and a show looked good, and well-l-l, YOU know, the books gathered dust. Ho-hummmm. Two bits says everybody's got his eye on Christmas va-

The crowd roared last week when rosycheeked, golden-haired Gordon Blackburn, soda-jerk of ye old Canteen, zoomed around a corner booth, skidded and fell flat on his

And now that Gerald Tucker, the Winfield basketball flash, is strolling around an Oklahoma campus instead of Kansas State's, maybe we can mention that incident which caused such a chuckle at the health department. It seems that "Tuck," who was nothing less than a choice for the all-state high school basketball team, went in for his physical at the beginning of this year. The doc cast a critical eye over him and then made this note on his sheet: "Round-shouldered, flat-footed. Not recommended for physical exercise of any kind." . . . I'll bet ye medic blushed prettily when he found out a thing or

Cynical note: As December rolls in, so does the season when romance goes practical and becomes a thing of the pocketbook instead of the heart. More than one blossoming affair cools down temporarily because, as I overheard one Sig Alph say, - any more this "Gosh, I can't call --month 'cause I can't afford to buy her a Christmas present!"

Genuinely liked and admired by every K-Stater is M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of athletics and "the grand old man of the Big Six." He has a lot of memories of episodes in his 37 years on this campus. One of the better ones is the time he and his baseball team were on a train to meet and beat (yes. K-State) a foe. A 6 1-2 foot baseballer got into a chat with a little old lady. After a little earnest conversation the rugged player shouted to "Mike" to stand up. Mike did, and the baseballer turned to the lady and said, "See that fella standing there. That's the one. He needs a talk." But the little woman smiled and replied, "Oh, no. That red nose isn't the alcoholic kind. That's natural." And who was she but CARRIE NATION, the saloon hatchet lady!

Of course "Mike" paid back the team member, for when he walked into the smoking car to talk with some of the boys, "Mike" told Mrs. Nation with a very serious face that the boy (who, incidentally never touched cigarettes) needed a lecture because he smoked incessantly and no one could do anything with him. Obliging the little old lady marched into the smoking engineering work of college grade. car and delivered-much to the red-faced about a man who smoked in a streetcar, smoked in the hall, and then went to where he smoked and smoked and smoked . . . Says "Mike" about Carrie Nation; "She was a very sweet old lady-the kind you

Surprise announcements of marriage by two Van Zile girls recently has the place in a turmoil of suspicion. Even the lovely housemother Mrs. Rhoades casts a glance over each girl and wonders fleetingly if she's hiding a wedding certificate in her closet. It's got so bad that the favorite indoor game is no longer "Button, button, who's got a button" but "Wedding ring, wedding ring, who's got a wedding ring?" Well, maybe not THAT, but anyway someone really DID tack a paper up on the bulletin board. It said, "Single coeds sign in on the left, married ones on the right."

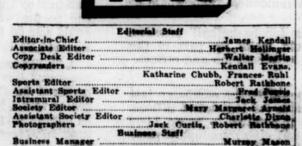
wanted to call 'Grandma'."

In the way of what to do with a date and no pocket money, we have a slick solution this weekend with the second Manhattan Theatre play, "Arms and the Man." Dunno who supplies the arms, but the man is H. Miles Heberer, ace director who turns actor for this show. (Incidentally, for curious souls, the ever-present initial H. in his name stands for the unmelodic name "Henry.")

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940

Doc' King Is Campus' Favorite

A flourish, a deft movement of the hand and a solution undergoes an amazing reaction. Anyway it seems amazing to the freshman chemistry class to whom Dr. H. H. King is lecturing. By the use of a bit of showmanship he manages to keep the entire class interested-in chemistry. Although first year students are the hardest to teach in chem-

His unfailing good temper and cordial interest in student affairs makes him one of the most popular professors in the institution. (Cold it be also because he has one of the sunniest of smiles?)

istry, Doctor King says, "I like

freshmen, and I like to teach

Served 35 Years He came to K.S.C. in 1916. In his 35 years on the campus he has held a number of different positions. He was at one time assistant coach to "Mike" Ahearn, (Having coached in Indiana previously, it wasn't new to him.) At the present time he is chairman of the Big Six conference council and senior member of the coun-

In 1918, he succeeded Dr. J. T. Willard as head of the Department of Chemistry here. He has worked hard all of his life. In his youth he worked in

the coal mines and rock quarries in Illinois.

Carlson Again

Responsibility for the program of

engineering training for defense at

Kansas State College is not a new

experience for W. W. Carlson, head

of the Department of Shop Prac-

tice, who has been placed in charge

of defense training at this college.

Carlson, who was graduated from

Kanses State College with a degree

in Mechanical Engineering in 1908,

was in charge of the training of

soldiers at the College in 1918 and

Carlson recalled today that dur-

ing 1918 and 1919, nearly 1500 stu-

dents of both soldier and civilian

status, received training in the Col-

lege shops. About half of them were

enrolled in College engineering work

and the others received training in

skilled trades. Men students at that

time were housed in army barracks

on the campus and ate at a regular

Under the defense training pro-

gram now getting under way there

is no provision for food and lodging.

Training under the present pro-

gram will not emphasize the skilled

trades but all courses offered will be

demic work and the same grading

Christmas cards with fraternity

crests printed on them at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz.

system will be used.

army mess hall.

Likes Out Doors The ruddy complexion of Doctor

Is A Trainer

for the out-of-doors. He fishes and plays golf. From deep-sea fishing to casting for trout he has had wide and varied experiences.



Dr. H. H. King

One time his friends tried to dampen his ardor for fishing by throwing a chunk of sodium near his boat. Upon contact with moisture, a quantity of sodium will explode, and in this case it did rocking his boat violently. But the

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quires of students taking regular ac- Yellow Cab's college romance.

tain the same high standards in ruined his happing

Clubs To See

Kansas Film

Willard hall.

one explosion-it skipped merrily on the surface of the river exploding at every skip. He was thankful when he arrived safe on the

chemical wasn't through with just

As for golf he says, "I think golfing is the best of sports, and I play 18 holes a day." He has won more championships at the Country club than any other member.

His golf cronies jokingly say, "The reason you win those championships Doc, is because the course is built for a left-handed slice." Since Doctor King is a "south-paw" golfer, he can't very well deny that the friendly jibes are aimed at him

He isn't partial to any certain color in clothes; likes Metropolitan opera music, and listens regularly to the philharmonic orches-

Visited Many Colleges

His traveling has been confined mostly to the United States, although he has been in Canada and Mexico. But the record of which he has reason to be proud is that he has visited every college campus of any importanle in the United States-except the Dartmouth rampus.

Doctor King, who loves the classroom equally as much as he loves the out-of-doors, has reason to be acclaimed a favorite among

the film which is an advertising picture for Kansas. It was released by the Kansas Industrial Development commission

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Champion Cornhuskers Defeat Wildcats, 20 to 0

K-State Flashes Good Defense

Rose Bowl Team Stopped Near Goalline Twice In First Half; Luther Makes Two Long Runs

Flashing a brand of football which brought them an invitation to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day and which also won the Big Six conference football crown, the Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated Kansas State at Lincoln Saturday, 20-0.

85 yard Nebraska march to the K- over the freshmen in Nichols Gym-

Varsity Trim

Frosh, 38-27

In Season's Opener

frosh with eight markers.

the varsity's 20.

Horacek Paces Veterans

The Kansas State's varsity bas-

lead during the first few minutes of

play and continued to increase it

until they were leading at the half

However, the frosh rallied after

intermission and scored 24 points to

4-H Club Citation

Wayne L. Good, freshman in the

Division of Agriculture from Mc-

Cune, is to be honored in Chicago

Good and Geraldine DeLancey,

ireshman at Oregon State college

4-H club congress now in session.

in 4-H club work. The scholarships

Who in the 4-H club, has attended many camps, tours, and special events and won the Senator Capper

Now Playing!

are given by Edward Foss Wilson. Good has held key offices in his ocal club, is president of the Who's

college scholarship of 1940.

6 boy among 13,000,000 who are en-

Coach Hobbs Adam's team went to Lincoln as the underdog and for the first fourteen minutes and fifty seconds threatened to upset the new Big Six champions. It was not until the final ten soonds of the first half that Nebraska, the highest scoring conference team, found its scoring punch. Then, Her- ketball team, led by Jack Horacek man Rohrig, sturdy back- and Larry Beaumont, made a sucfield star, culminated a sustained cessful debut with an 8 to 27 victory

yards for a touchdown. Rohrig Goes Over Rohrig's touchdown run started as a forward pass play but Rohrig reversed his field and ran when all the Husker receivers were covered by Wildcat defenders. Vike Francis, 20-4. fullback, kicked the extra point to

give Nebraska a 7-0 lead at the

In the third quarter the Rose Bowl team started running a mix-ture of reverses from both single and double wing formations and twice speedy Walter Luther got Checksfield, f first run was a 32 yard one and his Guy, second a 35 yard run. Francis missed Koons the try for extra point after the shorter run but Rohrig was successful after the 35 yard jaunt.

Nichols Trys Long Kick Nebraska wasted no time in attacking the Wildcat goal as they twice drove within scoring territory in the first quarter but a valiant Kansas State defense repulsed each threat. The second threat ended Kohl, f. ... with an unsuccessful field goal at with an unsuccessful field goal at- Headrick, f tempt from the Wildcat 20 yard line. Smith f With a strong wind at their backs in the second quarter, the Wildcats Engelland. got into Nebraska pay territory for Kirk, g their only dangerous movement of St. John, g the day. On fourth down, Bill Nich- Hawks, g ols, chunky guard, hopefully tried a 42-yard field goal which went

Nebraska dominated play throughout the game amassing 341 cats' .11 and totaling 23 first downs to the 3 Kansas State first and tens. The statistics:

First downs 3 Yards gained rushing (net) _____ 11 Forward passes attempted 4

Forward passes completed 1 Yards by forward passing 9 Yards lost, attempted forward passes _____ 0 Forward passes intercepted

Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes ____ 0 Punting avg. (from

scrimmage) _____ 36 Total yards, all kicks re-

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FINAL GAME MUSINGS

The Wildcats played their last game of the 1940 season last Satur day at Lincoln, Nebraska and although they lost 20 to 0 the gridiror warriors played one of the finest games of the season . . . The Staters held Nebraska scoreless until only 20 seconds of the first half remained . Then Cornhusker halfback Herman Rohrig scooted across for the

score . . . If the Wildents had prevented the Huskers from scoring in the first half the game would have been a still tighter fight than it was The Wildcats also were on the scoring trail when they had a pass inter- play against the freshmen in cepted by Harry Hopp, NU halfback . . . Twelve seniors including the injured Gene Fair, made the trip to Lincoln . . . Chris Langvardt was the

Bernie Weiner, senior tackle, captained the Wildcats . . . Harold Benham, substitute wingman, showed coolness under fire, getting away two punts from the end zone, with Husker tacklers practically hanging Kansas to his legs . . . Gilbert Dodge, substitute tailback, played much of the coach, game for the Wildcats . . . As the game neared its finish the Nebraska students and fans were crying "California Here We Come!" and "Let's go ketball game of the season West!" in anticipation of the bowl bid which they duly received . . . The with Washburn college here through the week. Each group must Nebraskans have lost only one game, a one touchdown defeat at the hands of unbeatable Minnesota in the season's opener . . . ABOUT THE BOWL BID

We're mighty glad the Nebraskans got the Rose Bowl bid because it should give the Big Six conference a good boost . . . However, it does Jack Horacek, junior forward, and seem rather odd that Nebraska university was one of the schools voting against the Big Six post season rule . . . The point is that the Nebraskans could have made their acceptance of the bowl bid absolutely sure by vot-State goal-line by running fourteen nasium, Tuesday night. Horacek ing for post season games since the vote ended in a three to three tie sank 12 points, while Beaumont was at the Conference moguls meeting this fall . . . The way the rule stands an additional threat around the basnow the Faculty athletics board was forced to waive the rule so that the ket. sinking ten. Don Coulter paced the Huskers could accept the bowl bid . . . The varsity moved into an early

HERE'S OUR BIG SIX ALL-STAR SELECTIONS: Ends-Jennings, Oklahoma: Swanson, Kansas State, Tackles-Wakeman, Missouri; Weiner, Kansas State. Guards-Alfson, Nebraska; Lahar, Oklahoma.

Center-Hamlin, Kansas State. Quarterback-Christman, Missouri. Halfbacks-Luther, Nebraska; Owens, Iowa State. Fullback-Martin, Oklahoma

N.U. Accepts Rose Bowl Bid

Stanford University Will Be Husker Foe

The University of Nebraska, the 1940 Big Six champions will meet Stanford university, the west coast title holders, at the Rose bowl in Pasadena on January 1, 1941.

The Cornhuskers, who will be the first Big Six school to play in the New Year's day classic, received their invitation from Al Masters, Stanford's director of athletics, Sunday following their 20-0 victory over Kansas State College. _Major Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones, Nebraska coach, replied later on Sunday that Nebraska had accepted Stanford's Good Wins National sanction of the Big Six conference to play in the New Year's game.

the chance. Big Six officials had lifted their ban on post season 14. 9 this week as being the outstanding games for the first time a year ago when Oklahoma played Tennessee 61 rolled in 4-H clubs throughout the in the Orange Bowl and again this year when Missouri met Georgia Tech in the same bowl.

Nebraska will be the first deastern 0 who was chosen winner of the team" representative since 1937 to girls' division, arrived in Chicago enter the Rose Bowl game without yesterday. They will be special a clean record. Nebraska university guests of the nineteenth national lost to Minnesota 13-7 at the beginning of the season. Stanford under They each will receive a Moses the guidance of its new coach, Clark achievement trophy and a \$300 sch- Shaughnessy, after coming in last olarship at the 4-H banquet Wed- in the coast conference last season, nesday night for their achievements is unbeaten and untied.

The "bowl spirit" was prevalent

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at the Kansas State-Nebraska game game when victory for the Corncome," and in weather that was well below zero there were many thoughts of the warm sunny New York's game that Nebraska might

Ford Will Make Alumni Office Tour

will leave Wednesday afternoon on a tour in his official capacity as Erickson's Washburn squad Erick-American Alumni council.

STEWART ON LEAVE

Manhattan.

Saturday. Toward the end of the huskers was certain the cheer leaders started the cheer "Lets Go West, Lets Go West" in a stadium that faced north and south. People stood up and shouted "California here we

Kenney L. Ford, Alumni secretary,

sanction of the Big Six conference He will attend a meeting in Philadelphia, Pa., December 10. The The vote of the Big Six faculty American Alumni council board of Junior college player. executives was unanimous that the directors meeting at Atlantic 'City, Nebraska team should be allowed to N. J., is on his schedule December play in the Rose Bowl if they had 11 and 12. He will attend a meeting at Cleveland, Ohio, December

Prof. Farry M. Stewart, who is on leave of absence from the Department of Sociology and Economics. is now working for the firm, Baird, Kurtz and Dobson, certified public accountants, in Joplin, Mo. The leave from the College was granted that he might gain practical experience in an accountant office. His work started vesterday and will continue until May 1. Professor Stewart's family will remain in

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Washburn College Is First Wildcat Basketball Foe

Kansas State

Cage Quintet

Plays Friday

Pleased with the varsity the annual frosh-varsity date of the party will not be anbattle a week ago, but firmoutstanding player in the Wildcat backfield, defensively and offensively ly convinced that his squad has a lot of rough spots to smooth out" Jack Gardner. State basketball is preparing his cagers for the opening bas-Friday night.

The frosh-varsity game revealed to the cage mentor that he possesse two fine basketball scoring aces in Larry Beaumont, 6 foot, 3 inch sophomore forward. Both Beaumont and Horacek are accurate shots from far out on the floor and because of his height, Beaumont is

Horacek, Beaumont Start

Horacek and Beaumont will be in the starting lineup against Washburn along with Norris Holstrom junior, and George Mendenhall, sophomore, the two starting guards. At the center post there is some doubt about junior Dan Howe and sophomore Tom Guy. Howe has the edge because of his better defense play and excellent rebounding both on defense and offense. Guy, however, is the better shot. Of this starting quintet of Horacek, Beauever, is the better shot. Of this mont, Howe, Holstrom and Mendenhall only Horacek and Holstrom are lettermen. Both Horacek and Hol- irons from New York to California. strom were regulars last year and the small Horacek led the team scoring with an average of 6.8 points per Big Six conference game. Washburn Untried

Other squadsmen who are expected to see action against Washburn Friday night are Dick Checksfield, junior, and Dean Lill, sophomore, forwards; Marion Miller, junior, Kenneth Graham, senior letterman and only two-year monogram winner on the squad, and Don Neubauer, Manhattan, guards.

Little is known of Coach "Dee" director of alumni offices for the son lost only two men, Jim Mackey and Eddie Amsbaugh, by gradua-He will be in Columbia, Mo.; at tion and will build his team around the sixth district alumni conference Don Dougherty, an all-state forinvitation to play in the Rose Bowl. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. He ward two years ago, "Kayo" Emmot, and that Nebraska had received the will be in Columbus, Ohio, Sunday. fast dribbling guard, Charles Ostand Ned Wall, a former Parsons

Recorded Music Recital Is Today

The Department of Music will present a program of recorded mus-College Auditorium. All students enrolled in the music curricula are required to attend, but anyone may attend who wishes to.

The records to be played this afternoon are from the collection presented to the College in 1938 by the Carnegie Corporation of New

Angle By Nancy At the regular meeting of Frog club last night arrangements for a swimming party with the boys

swimming team were discussed. The nounced until later. Pairings for shuffleboard are now posted in the Gymnasium. The first

and second rounds are to be played before December 14. Plan to play these games at once and post the results on the tournament chart. Tenniquoit practices for this week

started yesterday and will continue have two practices before next week when the games are played.

Examinations for Senior Red Cross Lifesaving will be given on Thursday afternoon at 4 to Ellen Waits, June Light, Ellita Atwell and Marian Pfrimmer.

and junior Orchesis will meet at 7:30 p. m. and will continue working on the technique requirements for membership in senior Orchesis Members of senior Orchesis will meet at 8:30 in order to continue working on their interpretive dances of war and peace composition.

Gridders Have

Nicknames cover the football grid-"Pitchin' " Paul Christman, "Cowboy" Jack Crain, "Jarrin" " John Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Kimbrough, and "All-American" Tom Harmon are a few of the wellknown nicknames making the headlines of today. "Bruiser" Huff. "Blasting" Ber-

nie Weiner, and "Sparky" Fair are nicknames given Kansas State players this year. It is easy for Wildcat fans to see where these men derived their names. Also, there is, of botany plant pathology, is in who have the characteristics strik- at American Association of Agroning of the national heros whom they are named after. Then there is "Little Britches" Gwin whose trousers give him his moniker.

There are other names which take L.S.A. MEETS TONIGHT more explanation such as "Slapsie" | Lutheran Students association will smile which attracts the feminine the speaker. angle and "Blondy" Wilkins, who trusts blondes completely.

are such as "Rollicking Rolly" Raemer, who has the same trouble as the great scientist Einstein of forgetting which hotel he is staying at. "It Tis and it Taint" Languardt who was straddled on the fence over an important question. "Fire and Fall Back" Turner, the pride of Michigan State can not be overlooked. neither can "The Sweet Swede" Swanson, the lad who loves to frolic on the Kappa Kappa Gamma lawn.

Barb Cagers Are "Hot"

Individual Scoring **Features Games**

Individual scorers "stole the show" in intramural basketball games last night as the Idiots, Bluemont Blues, Spark-plugs and W.F.A.C. teams marked up victories in the independent section of the intramural lea-

Grover Nutt, Jr., scored 22 points as he paced the Bluemont Blues to a 29-25 win over the United Presby-Cramer, Betty Fogelstrom, Barbara terians. Ralph Blazier connected for Enlow, Jeanne Parcels, Norma 24 points as the Sparkplugs trounced Sear Scholars . 60-11 in the most one-sided game of the evening. Merl Both junior and senior Orchesis Everhart tallied 14 points in the W will meet tonight in the Gymnasium F. A. C. 25-8 win over Whitlock Special and Max Weeks six points were high in the Idiot's victory

With Thanksgiving vacation a thing of the past, intramural games will be played regularly this week.

Tuesday, Dec. 3:
Jerichos vs. Jr. A.V.M.A. 7:00
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma 7:00
Wonder Boys vs. House of Eier 8:00
Delta Sigma Pht vs. Tau Kappa Ensilon 8:00 Fairchild Indians vs. Blue Devils 9:00 Wednesday, Dec. 4: Silo Technicians vs. Solomon Valley All Stars Paddleford Pirates vs. House of Wil-Paddleford Pirates vs. Hous liams Baptists vs. Hoodlums Marvels vs. Newman Club I.S.U. vs. Streamliners Skunkers vs. Millers Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau
Delta 7:00

Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Kappa
Lambda 7:00

Sigma Alpha Epsilor vs. Sigma Nu. 8:00

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acaela 8:00

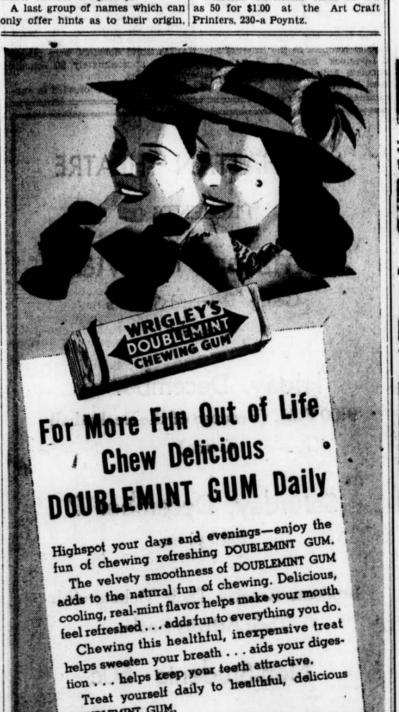
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Gamma
Rho. 9:00 Rho
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Farm House 9:00
-J.J.

ADDRSSES MEETING

C. O. Johnston, associate professor 'Admiral" Duwe and "Abe" Peters Chicago today where he will speak emy meetings. His topic is "Objectives in Breeding for Disease

om: Ray the regular time Rokey, the lad with the flashing Rahim Khalaf of Palestine will be

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Phi Delts, Betas To Be **Dance Hosts**

Third Annual Biad At Kansas State To Be This Friday

Betas and Phi Delts will entertain Friday night at the Avalon with the annual Bi-ad party at Kansas State. The party is an Ho hum . . outgrowth of the Miami Tri-ad, more school . originating at Miama university where Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi were founded. Traternities are established on the counting the days till Christmas . . . same campus a Bi-ad or Tri-ad Okay! party is given.

and Phi Delt pledges at the Beta bugs went literally berserk on the house will be served before the hotter numbers . . . And the vocal-

will play for the dance.

4-H Members To Entertain

man, of the Department of Public Speaking will be the speaker for Comes a lull the evening. The dance which will in the day's occupations when there house will feature Dick Tippin and his orchestra from Lawrence.

dinner will be carried out in a South American theme.



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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg _

. more quizzes . more midnight oil . , . more society Division of Agriculture; Cruger vacation has come and gone with Medicine; Bill Keogh, Division of the

said dancers of the "okay rhythms" An exchange dinner between Beta of Herbie Kay last Tuesday. Jitterists . . . ummm! The sparkly-eyed Matt Betton and his orchestra glammer girl drew a crowd of admire.s whenever she sang . . . Rumors are that another name band

> will be imported to play for Staters come February.

been taken to task for a most embarrassing error . . . Seems that William Ljungdahl was not married agement; Miss Erma Murray, YWC-Kansas State 4-H club members to Mary Goddard November 17 (as A secretary; and Dr. A. A. Holtz, will have their annual dinner dance stated) for the very good reason that Friday evening. The dinner will take his brother Philip married the girl. place in the Methodist church base- Phil was graduated from this instiment at 6:15 p. m. W. C. Trout- tution several years ago, and is now county agent at Cottonwood Falls.

begin at 9 p. m. in the community aren't any engagements . . . weddings . . . pledges . . . open houses house dances ... no nuthin! Decorations for the party and the Must be that post-vacation droop.

Forecast-fun! Coming up, however, is a weekend when formals and tuxes will see plenty of action . . . The Military Ball, only formal all-school affair of the year, will come off Saturday with flashing sabers and rolling drums . . .

Neighbors-

Phi Delts and Betas are joining forces for their annual Miami Biad Friday night . . . Another annual affair scheduled for Friday is the 4-H club banquet-dance . . . And providing entertainment for a good many socialites, the Manhattan Theatre latest, "Arms and the Man" . did we mention a lull? . . .

Crops Judges Win At Kansas City

Kansas State College was awarded second place in the annual national collegiate grain judging contest in Kansas City. 10.2 points behind six out of eight possible decisions, first place winner. The University participating in four rounds of deof Nebraska" was first with 5,207 cision debating and two practice depoints, and Oklahoma A. and M. was bates. third.

Crumbaker, Onaga; and Lyman Singer, Parker. Each was awarded silver medal and a \$50 scholarhip check.

The team was enroute to Chiassociate professor of agronomy, is and 40 teams. team coach.

Six Selected On Committee TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3-

President Picks Students To Work For Union Here

Six students have been appointed to the Student Union committee by President F. D. Farrell. The students were nominated by the Student Council and represent each division and the Council. The committee has been formed for the purpose of devising means of providing Kansas State with a Student Union building.

The members are Jack Haymaker Gee, we're in a rut! Another Bright, Division of Veterinary wind—leaving sleepyheads Engineering and Architecture; Marianna Kistler, Division of General Science; Martha Wreath, Division of Home Economics; and Fred Eyestone, Student Council.

James Kendall, a senior in journalism, and Dale Rundle, home eco nomics student, were appointed to the committee in an advisory capacity as recommended by the Student Council.

Professor Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, is faculty chairman of the committee Other faculty members are Kenney we slipped again! Ye soc. ed. has L. Ford, alumni secretary; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Manmen's adviser.

Student Council President Bill Hickman predicted, "There is a FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6definite possibility of getting a Student Union building in the near future." He said in regard to the newly-appointed group, "The purpose of this committee is to represent the opinion of the students to its best advantage."

According to Professor Weigel, no plans have been made as yet. The committee will not meet until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Debators Win Tournament

Tie With Ada Squad At Winfield Contest

A victorious debate team returned from the Southwestern college tournament at Winfield Friday and Saturday, after having won the first tourney in which a Kansas State debate team has participated in in more than 10 years. The team tied for first place with Ada State Teachers college from Ada, Okla.

Frank Rickel, Merrill Peterson, Frank Seymour and Robert Stafford comprised the squad for the tournament. The four debaters won

Approximately 120 teams were en-Members of the Kansas State tered in the tournament from more team are Emerson Cyphers, Fair-than 40 schools in Texas, Oklahoma, view; Henry Smies, Courtland; Don Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, and Kansas. Compete with 40 Teams

Three divisions of schools participated in the debating. The senior college men's division in which the cago to compete in the Internation- Kansas State debaters were placed al Livestock Show. J. W. Zahnley, included approximately 20 schools

Only two teams succeeded in sur-

Coming Events

Purple Pepsters-Anderson, room 212-5 p.m. YMCA Freshman Commission-Kedzie, room 210-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Block and Bridle-East Waters, room 14-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7 p.m. to 9:30

Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Agricultural Economics club-West Waters, room 303-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub-East Waters, room 211-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Manhattan Theatre play rehearsal-Education, room 206-7 p.m.

to 10 p.m.; Auditorium-10 p.m. to 12 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4-

> Christmas Bazaar-Recreation Center-All day. Browning literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. Crack Patrol drill-Nichols, room 1-7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Manhattan Theatre play rehearsal—Auditorium—7 p.m. to 12 p.m

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5-Cosmopolitan club meeting-Calvin, room 107-7:30 p.m. Home Economics Division seminar-Willard, room 101-4 p.m. to

> Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

> 4-H club meeting-Recreation Center-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Manhattan Theatre play rehearsal-Auditorum-7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Democracy Volunteers-Recreation Center-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. YWCA Advisory Board-Anderson, room 112-7:15 p.m. to 9:30

Omicron Nu Tea-Recreation Center-3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Student Assembly-Auditorium-11 a.m.

4-H club dinner dance-Methodist church and Community house -6 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Basketball game with Washburn College-7:30 p.m. Beta-Phi Delt Biad-Avalon-7 p.m. to 12 p.m. Athenian literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Manhattan Theatre play-Auditorium-6 p.m. to 12 p.m.

viving the debate rounds without **Assembly Speaker** dropping a decision, but the records of their corresponding trams kept them from ranking as a school. Each of the Kansas State teams dropped

one decision. The national Pi Kappa Delta debate question, "Resolved: That the of the World Student Christian fednations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union,' was discussed by the competing teams. Coaches from the various schools served as judges.

Fenton, Barger Go To Engineers Meet

. Barger of the Department of erland, through Southern France Agricultural Engineering, will ap- and Spain to Portugal and on to would not allow the names of the pear on the program of the fall New York. meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago 18 hours after we fought our way this week.

Harvesting and Storage of Grain passed by." Sorghums." His subject Thursday will be "Water Conservation on the Great Plains."

Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz, and the young scholars are behind

Tells of France

The Rev. Robert Mackie, secretary eration, addressing a student assembly Tuesday, expressed his strong hope that America will never go to war. Mr. Mackie spoke on "From German Paris to America" and related experiences of his escape from France following the German occupation in June.

Mr. Mackie, who is a British citizen, related incidents which happened during the flight with his Prof. F. C. Fenton and Prof. E. wife and 13-year old son to Switz-

into the third class carriage with Professor Barger will discuss the refugees and wounded soldiers," Power Alcohol in Tractors and he said. "Then we walked and slept Farm Engines" today. Professor in a school in a town near Vichy. On the day the Mackies' permi

Fraternity Christmas cards at the men of France are now in Germany

Judging Teams an important step in preventing the disgrace from happening again. Win Honors

Beef and Poultry Take First, Crops Is Second

Kansas State College placed first in beef cattle judging, first in poultry judging and second in crops at the International Livestock show in Chicago Saturday. Teams representing more than 30 colleges and universities were entered in the contest which will continue until Dec-

Thirty-one teams competed in the beef cattle judging contest with 155 farther and call it "the rat hole," individuals taking part. Kansas State College placed first as a team. Eugene Watson was high man; Mack Yenzer was sixth; and War- not being able to find an original ren Rhodes was ninth in the entire title but calling our campus somebeen cattle judging contest. Prof. thing completely unsuitable to its F. W. Bell of the Department of Animal Husbandry is coach.

The poultry judging team representing Kansas State placed first in a field of 15 teams. The team placed first in production, first in exhibition, and eighth in marketing divisons. William Winner was high man in the poultry judging, and Ray Morrison was seventh. Other members of the team are Howard Carnahan and Wilbert Greer, H. M. Scott, associate professor in the Department of Poultry Husbandry, is coach of the team.

The crops judging team was second in the contest with the University of Nebraska placing first. Members of the team are Don Crumbaker, Emerson Cyphers, Henry Smies and Lyman Singer. J. W. Zahnley of the Department of Agronomy is

The meats judging team, coached by D. L. Mackintosh of the Department of Animal Husbandry, will compete with intercollegiate teams in the contest today in Chicago.

It's My

Two students were caught trying to vote twice in the upperclass student election November 21. Statements were obtained from the election judges who caught them in the act. And yet, when The Kansas State Collegian attempted to publish the fact, student authorities students to appear for possibly good DR. HERSHEY TO SPEAK "We made a two-hour journey in reasons. But why not?

A college is an educational institution, and students might as well the cafeteria at 6:30 p .m. Saturlearn the ethics of politics in the day evening. The guest speaker will 'outside' world here as anywhere. be Dr. Willard Hershey, head of the They ought to be shown that a Department of Chemistry at Mc-Fenton will appear on the scheduled The church bells tolled as the student election is just as serious Pherson college. Doctor Hershey's program tomorrow to tell of "The stream of black-clothed refugees a situation in that respect as a na- subject will be "Synthetic Diational election.

expired they borrowed money to fraud of that sort in a national years ago. cross the Atlantic on a neutral ship. election, so why shouldn't the of-Mr. Mackie said that "the finest fenders take the consequences here in college?

Dear Editor:

And another thing! Why do all Kansas State students insist upon calling our campus "the hill?" Could it be that they think that this plane that Manhattan sits on is really a mountain or are they just trying to copy K. U.? This mistatement only convinces outsiders of the ignorance of State's men and women, and makes them wonder just why we go to college.

If we are going to go so far out of the way for a nick-name for the College, why not go a little or "the meadow" or something just as inappropriate. At least let's not put a feather in K. U.'s cap by geographical conditions. How about thinking it over?

Signed.

Dear Editor: Democracy's Volunteers, a youth organization conceived here on the campus of Kansas State College, has been receiving considerable national attention of late, but The Collegian and students seem blissfully unaware of its potentialities. True, The Collegian has been giving short news stories to Rickel's and Peterson's brain-child, but New York dailies have been giving it much more

Students, seemingly, are not seriously concerned with the future and fate of our nation, for relatively few of them have shown sufficient interest to attend meeings. Anyone who wants to become part of an organization that really con do something about our national situation, should investigate this organization.

University presidents, prominent editors, student leaders in other coleges have all shown marked interest in the movement. Contributions to finance the literature of Democracy's Volunteers have been received from varied quarters, including a substantial one from Mrs. Elcanor Roosevelt. Surely The Collegian has not re-

alized the news value of this organization and is overlooking a chance to promote an immensely valuable movement. Students have an opportunity to find out more about Democracy's Volunteers at a meeting Thursday evening, more details of which I understand are to appear in this issue.

Sincerely yours.

Sigma Xi, honorary science organziation, will have a luncheon in monds." He discovered the secret

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Military Ball Is Weekend's **Social Event**

Evening's Climax Is Presentation Of Cadet Colonel

Flashing steel, blare of trumpets and roll of drums Is Organized will announce the opening of the Military Ball at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow night in Nichols Gymnasium. Matt Betton and his orchestra will

play. The climax of the evening will be the presentation of the honorary cadet colonel from a turn table behind the bandstand. She will walk down a stairway and through an arch which the officers of infantry and artillery will form with their

Cadet Colonel Candidates

Candidates for cadet colonel are Shirley Karns, junior in general science from Coffeyville and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane Galbraith, junior in home economics from Cottonwood Falls and member of Alpha Delta Pi; and Dorothy Green, senior in home economics and member of Pi Beta Phi.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Colonel and Mrs. Carl McKirmey, Dean Helen Moore and Cadet Lieut. Bob

Patriotic Theme

Red, white and blue decorations will carry out a patriotic theme, according to Charles Buck, publicity chairman. There will be a false ceiling with soft indirect lighting.

Students taking ROTC voted on the candidates at their regular drill period to choose the cadet colonel. The candidates were selected by the advance military students.

All ROTC units of schools in the Big Six have been invited to the Washington university at St. venes in January." Louis, Mo., St. Johns Military academy at Salina and St. Joseph's academy at Hays have also been invited.

—J.C.

Vote Fraud Case Sent To Faculty

Student Council recommendations for action on the two students who are charged with vote fraud have been sent to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs for approval. mittee to be composed of represen-The Faculty Council must take ac- tatives of Dynamis, Alpha Zeta, tion on the recommendations before Mortar Board, Alpha Kappa Psi,

dents was made Tursday night in the regular meeting of the Student YWCA, YMCA, Wampus Cats, PurWagner, Cordon Osburn, Lyman Council, Bill Hickman, president of ple Pepsters, ISU, Collegiate 4-H Gessell, William Swim, Kenneth the Council, said.

Plans to prevent frauds in any future election were also discussed by the Council in their meeting. cussed was a plan to use the student identification pictures taken house campaign. during enrolment instead of using the telephone directory to verify the

College Trio Will Appear In Recital

The Department of Music will present a recital by the College trio Officers club and Joe Newman, itorium. Trio members are Max Martin, violin; Lyle Downey, cello; and Richard Jesson, piano; all of Betty Lamp To Be the department faculty.

This is the thirteenth annual recital given by the College trio. Professor Downey was a member of the first trio, and Professor Jesson and Professor Martin became members in its second year. The personnel has been changed several times in the past, but this year it is back to the trio, that played 12 years

The program will include selec tions of well known composers. Se lections to be played are "Trio in G," allegro, andante and allegretto, Mozart: "G Minor Trio." third movement, Ernest Cahusson; "Bolero," Opus 1, Number 1, E. Fernandez-Arbos; "Elegia," Opus 32, A. Arensky; and "Miniatures-Valse Russe, Hornpipe and Marche Militarie," Frank Bridge. -D.H.

Omicron Nu Has Tea For Freshman Women

Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society, served a tea at Recreation Center yesterday afternoon for freshmen enrolled in home economics and for sophomores given Omicron Nu scholarships.

During the tea Helen Pilcher, resident, explained the work of Omicron Nu and the qualifications required for membership.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

The Kansas State Board of Publications will meet December 12, Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the board, announced yesterday. The requirements of other schools for filling staff positions on school publications will be discussed. This may lead to the possible revision of the system of selections here, he

Union Drive

Committee Schedules An

Plans were made by the Student Union committee in a meeing last Tuesday afternoon for publicizing the proposed student union building, advising the students as to the possibilities of a student union, and appointed committees for supervi-

sion of the program. The Publicity committee is headed by Dr. A. A. Holtz, adviser and YMCA secretary, and James Kendall, Collegian editor. The general policy committee is under the direction of Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, and is to make the ar-

rangements to meet with the Board of Regents, the governor, and the attorney general to discuss the constitutionality of the Student Union. The chapel committee is supervised by Martha Wreath and Jack Haymaker.

An assembly will be Friday, December 20, at 9 a. m. Six students will speak on the reasons and possibilities of the Student Union to acquaint the students with these

Doctor Holtz stated, "The assemabling them to discuss the issue at group. during the Christmas vacation. The legislature should know the feelings of the Kansas State students and the advantages of the Student Union so they will be conscious of the sincere effort of the college when the legislature con-

Fieldhouse Drive Gets Under Way

Members of the fieldhouse committee met last night to select campus groups to cooperate in the forthcoming drive for such a struc-

ture on the Kansas State campus. The committee made tentative plans for a larger fieldhouse com-Men's and Women's Pahhellenic, Investigation of the accused stu- Junior AVMA, K fraternity, Sigma and Blue Key.

This group will meet next Tues- der. day afternoon at 4 p.m. in the K Norman Ross, David Lupfer, Don-Among suggestions which were dis- room of Nichols Gymnasium to ald Phinney, Donald Myers, Armmake definite plans for the field stead Evans, Robert Blount, Ralph

> The first minor stunt to let students know the field house drive has burger and Glen Doel started will be put on by the cheerleaders at tonight's basketball game.

Those attending the meeting were Jack Gardner, basketball coach; Jack Haymaker, president of Blue house committee; Don Makins, pub-President of the Collegiate 4-H club; Bob Wells, president of the Cadet sports publicity director.

Issued Dec. 17

The Betty Lamp, divisional magazine of the Division of Home Economics, will be issued Tuesday, December 17, according to Virginia 27 Home Ecs Monahan, editor. A bi-monthly publication,

magazine contains articles dealing with the various phases of home economics. The articles are written by students in the division.

"The December issue of the Betty Lamp should be of special interest, because it will deal largely with the Christmas theme," said the editor. There will be articles on buying gifts, wrapping presents, and a special article on planning gifts for children. It will also contain a feature story on the new equipment that has been purchased by the department this year. The usual fashion and style articles will be included."

A copy of the magazine will be distributed to every woman in the Division of Home Economics.

MORTAR BOARD PARTY

Mortar Board, honorary organizaand members will exchange pres-

Minister Talks At Recognition Assembly

123 Are Cited For Scholarship By Phi Kappa Phi

"Does Scientific Knowledge Make it Difficult to Accept Religious Faith?" was the subject that Rabbi Sam-Assembly Before Vacation uel Mayerberg discussed in the student recognition assembly yesterday.

Rabbi Mayerberg is the minister of Congregation B'nai Jehuda in Kansas City, Mo., and has been a professor of Old Testament iterature and Hebrew history at the University of Kansas.

The invocation was given by Dr. . A. Holtz, pastor of the First Baptist church of Manhattan and special music was presented by the College trio consisting of Max Martin. violin; Lyle Downey, cello; Richard Jesson, piano; and by Marion Pelton, organist. All are of the Department of Music faculty. Science, Religion Agree

The Rabbi told students that science and religion do not conflict but rather depend upon each other for existence. He used the disco of radium as an example.

When Marie Curie and her hus band first noted the glow of this substance, they offered up a prayer to God for helping them "discover' not "make" radium for only God bly is to educate the students en- almighty could do that, he told the

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic organization, made its annual recognition of 123 freshmen at the assembly. This is a presentation of last year's freshmen who were in the upper 10 per cent of their class scholastically.

23 Ags Honored Those students honored from the Division of Agriculture were: John Gilkison, Warren Harris, Roger Murphy, Joseph Jagger, Wayne Thompson, William Robertson, Paul Kelley, Homer Cornwell, Roscoe Ellis, James Nielson, Darrell Russell, Gordon Batholomew.

Max Benne, Amos Wilson, Lowell Penny, Edward Buss, Daniel Durniak, Norman Kruse, Wayne Godsey, Donald Wood, Freeman Biery, Roy Currie and Wilbur Soeken. Rogers Leads Engineers

From the Division of Engineering and Architecture: Bernard Rogers, Leon Findley, Joseph McDonald, Lawrence Hudson.

Robert Myers, Kenneth Palmer, Warren Schlaegel, Kenneth Lucas, are fatigued and improperly nour-john McKown, Emmett Pratt Daryl ished are the ones most likely to John McKown, Emmett Pratt, Daryl contact colds. club. Prix, Sigma Tau, Pax, Scarab Rice, Joseph Somers, Audrey Durland, Kemble Sitterley, John Ben-

> Atchison, Charles Beardmore, Doyle Foss, Edward Hellmer, Gant Mar-General Science

From the Division of General Science: Rex Pruett, Mary Margaret Arnold, Lois Hostinsky, James Hamburg, Allen Webb, Edgar Glotzbach, Key, and chairman of the field- Dora Mae Hoffman, Martha Baird. William Meredith, Robert Smith, licity director; Hobart Frederick, Thelma Blackwell, Kenneth Mitch-

Joyce Allen, Joseph Prohal Bonnie McRill, Donald Kimball, Donald Trotter, Eldon Janson, George Merriman, Gwendolyn Ensign, Robert Burns, Harry Lytle, Marie Brewer, Margaret Robson, Faye Clapp, Pauline Hardy, Betty Coon, Judith Ward. Margaret Wunsch, Norma Gellart,

Valjean Lumb, Leo Berg, Russell Minnis, Russe'l Kershner, John Porter, William Foster, Benjamin Weybrew, Richard Doryland, Robert Kirk and Leslie Foelschow

From the Division of Home Economics: Ina Palmer, Jean Alford, Edith Dawley, Maryanna Lock, Marcile Norby, Helen Pierpoint, Mildred Arth, Carol Stevenson, Elsie Larson. Betty Ann Faubion, Phoebe Hillmon, Fern Roelfs, Gladys Devore, Patricia Townley.

Joanne Aubel, Janice Hunt, Barbara Cocherell, Ruth Simpson, Elizabeth McLeod, Dorothy Ratliff, Helen Drake, Louise Schlicher, Phyllis Matson, Lila Rogers, Wilma Jean Shull, Marcella Ulrey, and

TALKS AT SEMINAR

"The Economic Value and Biologic Significance of Insect Resistance in Plants," was discussed by Dr. R. H. Painter, associate professor of entomology, at the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday afternoon. This paper will be presented at a symposium "Breeding of Cultivated Plants Resistant to tion for senior women, is having a Insect Attack" before a joint meet-Christmas party Monday night at ing of the Entomological Society of the home of Marianna Kistler. It America and the American Associawill be the annual social meeting tion of Economic Entomologists at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on December 27.

One Big Laugh Among Many



Here is a rehearsal scene from the Manhattan Theatre production. "Arms and the Man," showing Martha Baird and Max Gould going through their antics. H. Miles Heberer, play director who has the male lead, is looking on. The curtain rises on the production tonight

Health Officers Advise **Prompt Care For Colds**

Why make yourself a social outcast by coughing? This isn't a patent medicine advertisement-just some advice by the Department of Student Health.

Colds are dangerous-or can be it they're not properly cared for-because they weaken the body so that it is more susceptible to pneumonia, tuberculosis or infections in the throat, ears and sinuses. Yet most people just keep on sniffling or coughing, and say "just another

"But the important thing," warnstudent health, "is to treat respiradevelop into pneumonia."

Ordinary colds are contagious. There are two ways to get themfrom someone else that has one, or from an unknown source. People with diseased tonsils, or those who

Everyone seems to have a different remedy for a cold. But health authorities say that the real way to eye view of the place of youth in the Regents. cure it is to start doing something about it right away as soon as the first symptoms are felt.

What to do is simple. Get plenty of rest, particularly if the cold is corporating freedom of speech, press accompanied by fever and general and religion and others as strong aching. Drink plenty of water and points. fruit juices, and eat plain food and not too much of it. Take a hot bath, mocracy does not offer a great deal before you go to bed. Above all, be of personal discipline, encourages careful about taking any medicine unless you are told to do so by a doctor. Many cold medicines con- people are generally indifferent to tain drugs that are injurious to the body, Doctor Husband warned. -D.M.S.-B.G.

DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTOR Dr. Mary T. Harman, professor in the Department of Zoology, is one of only three women among approximately 120 persons designated Dr. Anna R. (Mrs. P. W.) Whiting gin its membership drive soon. of the University of Pennsylvania.

made by the basic military students.

Hill Discusses Democratism

Newest Student Group Gets Advice For Future

Educating yourselves, your generation, and your elders to the values of a democracy as we have is the first step in the development ed Dr. M. W. Husband, director of of a program for the improvement and defense of that democracy, Dr. tory infections early so that it is Howard T. Hill head of the Deimpossible to ward off what might partment of Public Speaking, told Democracy's Volunteers, new campus organization at last night's

> "The success of Nazism rests largely on the conversion of the youth of Germany to enthusiasm. The business of developing appreciation people's job," Dr. Hill said.

The speaker enlarged upon these whole picture of today. He also outlined the inherent strengths and weaknesses of democracy. He named the traditional Bill of Rights, in-

Inherent weaknesses are that de-

cation in all forms of governments. including dictatorships, saving, "Suppression of information has never made the public righteous or intelligent."

The meeting last night marks the first public program sponsored by by the American Naturalist as dis- Democracy's Volunteers to enlist tinguished contributors since 1936. campus attention. A renewed effort The other two women are Dr. L. V. to bring about the support of col-(Mrs. T. H.) Morgan of the Califor- legg youth will be carried out from nia Institute of Technology and now on. The organization will be-

Honorary Cadet Colonel Candidates

One of these candidates will be presented as honorary cadet colonel at the Military Ball in Nicho

Gymnasium tomorrow night. They are from left to right: Shirley Karns, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jane

Galbraith, Alpha Delta Pi and Dorothy Green, Pi Beta Phi. The selection of honorary cadet colonel was

"They polish up swing and give the classics a rubbing down," the Tacoma, Wash., Times, reported after Fray and Braggiotti gave a concert there November 9 this year. They appeared as guest stars on Bing Crosby's radio program Nov-ember 21 and have been on many The contract

other radio programs.

This will not be their first ap-

More Students Upperclassmen

The trend toward an increased proportion of upperclassmen in the undergraduate student body at Kansas State has continued since 1925as shown by the thirty-eighth biennial report of the College re- Printing company, and upon their Captain Bluntschli with astounding statements by presenting a bird's- cently submitted to the Board of

Since 1925-26 when the freshman class of 1,494 students represented will be the picturing of several of 48 per cent of undergraduate stu- the smaller organizations out-ofdent body, there has been a decrease doors informally to relieve the mon- old servant Nicola (Joe Jagger) alof 13 per cent in freshman students otony of several pages of formal so loves Louka, completing the enrolled. Since that year, sophomore studio pictures. enrolment has increased 32 per cent, junior enrolment 81 per cent, and senior enrolment 153 per cent. Of the four classes, the total increase Mayerberg Speaks stupidity, is minus in discussion in during the 14-year period has been various classrooms, and American 986 students or 32 per cent. These figures do not include graduate students, specials or students enrolled Doctor Hill advocated more edu- for the summer sessions.

While this change improved the balance among the undergraduate classes it also increased the cost on instruction. Instruction of upperclassmen is more specialized, classes necessarily are smaller and more expensive apparatus is used, the day. President pointed out.

HARVARD LAW SCHOOL has established an Oliver Wendell Holmes | member of the public expressing his | and Jean Babcock, freshman. lectureship, provided through a bequest by the late supreme court

Play Dec. 12

Manhattan Theatre Cast To Give 'Arms And The Man' With Heberer And Baird In Leading Roles

Manhattan Theatre presents its second fall play, "Arms State College campus Thurs- and the Man" starring H. Miles Heberer and Martha Baird. opening tonight in College Auditorium at 9 p.m. Curtain ond presentation of the time has been set ba Celebrity Series. There will the basketball game. time has been set back for tonight to avoid conflict with

Students may obtain tick-

ets for the production for

tonight or tomorrow night

at the box office in the Audi-

torium upon presenting their

activity books. The box office

will be open this afternoon

after two and tomorrow from

"Arms and the Man," a comedy

must be burlesqued and overplayed to bring out its ridiculous situations,

Prof. Heberer, director and actor of

the Manhattan Theatre, said while

A quadrangle replaces the usual

love triangle in this play, Martha

Baird plays the part of Raina, the

Costumes for the play have not

yet arrived, Betty L. Beatty, cos-

tumes manager, said, but they are

due to arrive today and there

is no particular canger that they

Bulgarian army. The plot for the

play is furnished by the romances

of Raina, a silly young Bulgarian

woman, in war time. She is betroth-

ed to Sergius (Max Gould) who is

Captain Bluntschli, a professional

soldier fighting against the Bulgar-

ians, is played by director Heberer,

and Bluntschli takes the part of

escape because Raina believes he is

After a forced surrender Major

bermaid in the Petkoff household.

Bluntschli returns to the Petkoff

home secretly and is discovered by

the battlefield. Because of their po-

Sergius declares his love for Lou-

to keep the love quadrangle alive

until the problems are solved.

won't arrive on schedule.

also a Bulgarian officer.

describing the production.

It's Four This Time

3 p.m. until curtain time at 8:15.

Royal Purple **Contracts Let**

And Group Pictures Soon

Fray and Braggiotti have been ac-Contracts have been let for the claimed all over the world as musicians of outstanding ability. The New York World-Telegram stated, most of the organization pictures "There's no finer two-piano-team in and more than half of the individthe land. They have pioneered in ual class pictures have been taken two piano work and have added for the Royal Purple, Don Makins, much color to the flat treatment of editor of the Kansas State yearbook announced yesterday. Meeting 11 years ago they soon

"I am very glad so many students formulated a new approach to music have had their pictures taken and I daughter of a rich major of the wish to remind those that have not they have achieved success. Jacques that a very short time remains. I Fray was born in Paris, son of an hope they will come into the office eminent banker, and Bragiotti was and get their receipts so they will born in Florence, Italy of American be represented in their class. All orparents. Both had early musical ganization pictures must be taken training, showing great talent. Fray before the Christmas holidays, Makins said. which enjoyed remarkable success

The final two Kodochrome pic-

The contract has been let to the the second lover. He begs Rains

The lithographing for the cover will be done by a lithographing concern in New York.

and we will go ahead with a copy Mixups Are Plentiful for the administration organization and last spring's sports," Makins care of first and should be finished him. The major and he have met on before Christmas holidays." **Outdoor Pictures**

The type and page layout samples because of the stupidity in military approval, the kind of type to be used in the book will be decided on. his help in solving some military

A new feature of this year's book problems.

On Press Policies

"Why is the American newspaper apparently losing influence in directing public opinion," was the question raised by Rabbi Samuel I. Mayerberg, congregation of B'nai for promoting creative writing, has Jehudah, Kansas City, Mo., in his announced the election of seven new talk to journalism students yester-

Rabbie Mayerberg explained that he was not posing as an authority Faye Clapp, Merry Carroll and Maron the question but merely as a garet A. Massengill, sophomores;

power because of its failure to weigh both sides of an issue and in con- club by submitting manuscripts on fining personal opinion to the edi- creative writing. These may include

its former position as official news bers of the faculty are eligible. organ of the people until the public could be assured of the veracity and unbiased opinion of facts.

Labor Institute Meets This Week

An institute to discuss labor problems of the day will be held at the College Saturday and Sunday in Recreation Center. It is to be sponsored by the Kansas State Federation of Labor and Kansas State College in co-operation with the Worker's Education Bureau of A-

Dr. W. E. Grimes of the Department of Economics and Sociology the lighting effects from the pit will discuss farm legislation before the institute. President F. D. Farrell will open the program.

A banquet will be given at the cafeteria Saturday evening.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Stage Production Set For Tonight

Deadline For Individual

overs and the lithographing and

tures, which make a total of eight four-color pictures to appear in the yearbook, have been sent in. One is a picture of the campus gate surrounded by autumn leaves, and the other is of the student section, the band and the drum majors at the Homecoming game.

Kingskraft Cover company of and her mother for protection. They Kingsport, Tenn., for the covers of shield their enemy and help him pearance on the Kansas State cam- this year's Royal Purple. According pus, as they performed here last to Makins, "it will be an unusual her man. year with Rubinoff, famous concert cover with a special pictorial techni-

Petkoff, Raina's father (Charles Jones), and Sergius, return home. Behind Raina's back Sergius makes love to Louka (June Cox), a cham-

"A staff will be organized shortly "These sections will be taken the major who graciously receives

sition as the result of the war and courtesy and kindness. They need

ka, leaving Raina in the lurch. An quadrangle. Romance and squabbles are in evidence throughout the play

Quill Club Has

Quill club, national organization

They are John Parker, Evelyn

Stener and Ellen Peak, seniors: The new members will be initiated The American newspaper today, at the Quill club meeting at 7:30

in his opinion, has lost much of its p. m., December 17 in Calvin lounge. Students become members of Quill poems, short stories, light essays, The Rabbi stated that the Amer- and good editorials showing originican newspaper could not return to ality. Any undergraduate and mem-Two Kansas State students had

short stories published in the October issue of The Parchment, American College Quill Club maga-

New Switchboard To Be Used Tonight

A new portable switchboard for control of the stage lighting in Manhattan Theatre plays will be used for the first time tonight. The switchboard will be set in the

pit of College Auditorium. With this new equipment the operator can control dimming and other of where he can see just what is happening on the stage. O. D. Hunt, associate professor of electrical engineering, has charge of the stage lighting.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

The Editor Speaking:

Cheer up if all this argument about the Student Council and the dance rule has got you down. As one college official put it, the sun will come up tomorrow like any other day. Of course as he says, it might be cloudy. But that's where the fun comes in!

The Collegian Asks For Change In Policy

The Collegian officially has been informed that any member of the student body may attend meetings of the Student Council in which policies concerning the Student Governing Association are discussed and determined.

We note this with gratification and admit we were struggling under wrong impressions. The statement in the last Collegian that the above was incorrect was based on the fact that members of the student body were not admitted to the meetings in which the dance rule was discussed.

Disciplinary action is the main exception from the above qualification. In that matter the Student Council acts primarily as a court of law. And a court of law may try cases behind closed doors if it wishes, although the records are necessarily public property. If any court becomes a so-called 'star chamber" and its proceedings are kept secret, the public cannot insure that justice will be done.

In the past the Student Council has not allowed names of students involved in discipline cases to be published. The Collegian believes this policy should be modified.

There are qualified reasons why names

of first violators shouldn't be publicized. Our readers must not be mistaken into believing that The Collegian is resolved on such action. Names of first violators may be withheld except in a situation where an excessive number of first violators of the same rule occurs. But if that situation arises, which is unlikely, it is for the student body's better welfare to start printing names.

The publishing of first violators should

be on agreement between The Collegian editor and the member of the Student Council in charge of discipline.

Students committing the same offense twice have little excuse and usually should be exposed to the student body. Accordingly those expulsions from school, whether first offense or not and in which the cause is an affront against the rules and morals of the student body, would be printed in most cases. The publishing of these names would be at the discretion of The Collegian editor with the advice of the President.

This, in brief, is the policy which The Collegian would like to have established. It is argued that The Collegian has been inconsistent with the above principle in demanding the publication of the names of

the two students who were caught in an attempted vote fraud, they being first

The printing of those names would as a good precaution against such an infamous thing happening again in what was n highly irregular election. Although there vere evident opportunities of illegal voting was no excuse for any student taking advantage of them. It was in the interests of general prevention of similar vote frauds that The Collegian wished to serve. We hope our incomplete publication of the matter will help towards that end.

It's Basketball Time! Cheer For A Victory

There's still no fieldhouse on the Kansas State College campus, but the basketball season will open on schedule tonight in Nichols Gymnasium. It will be the same problem as last season in that there still isn't room for the student body, not to mention the faculty, alumni and townspeople. But even though there isn't room for all the fans, Nichols Gym will hold all the cheers the crowd will be able to make.

Certainly, if there were room for more students, the cheering would be greater in volume simply because of greater numbers. But why not try to augment the enthusiasm tonight in old Nichols without added num-

The game tonight marks the beginning of the second year of Jack Gardner's regime as head basketball coach. Though material hasn't been the best, he has been able to produce commendable teams. And an essential behind the success of such teams is student support. Let's turn out tonight and help Gardner and the team open the 1940-41 season in victory!

Is 'God Bless America' Our National Anthem?

"What's become of 'The Star Spangled Banner'—or have we abandoned it as our national anthem?" asks the Purdue Exponent. That's a question that a lot of college newspapers save been asking, half tongue-in-cheek, half seriously, according to the Associated Collegiate Press

The Exponent "won't debate the merits of Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America' but

substitution of 'The Star Spangled Banner' for 'God Bless America' on a few public programs would be a welcome change-at least for college students who have built up a terrific 'hate' for the very obvious attempt to synthesize patriotism where patri-

otism has already existed."

Realizing that "there will probably be FBI men on our trail by morning," Dartmouth declares it is "unable to keep Guard goes around shooting people silence any longer on 'God Bless America'. The song, says the Dartmouth, brings up a "mental picture of someone waving a flag because it's fun to wave a flag and everybody is doing it. It seems as though we body is doing it. It seems as though we could do a little more than place America's well-being musically in God's hands and

The Anvil Chorus concludes with the observation of the Cliff Dweller at the University of Pittsburgh, which recalls that when the country was growing and expanding in every direction, it sang boisterously and challengingly. We as a nation must grow and expand again. We need a song of spirit and courage. Let the song pluggers play and sing Berlin's tune of apathy, but let Americans have a song like 'Onward America'."

It is suspected the collegiate writers are not really as excited about "God Bless America" and its possible implications as they seem. But most of them feel America's patriotism must have a more fundamental expression than the musical plea for divine blessings.-Emporia Bulletin.

So What

- Says I

So why all the printed and verbal suggestions against the Student Governing Association without reference to the Faculty Council? The student administrators' actions are subject to faculty approval.

Besides-this sensationalism of an unimportant issue does nothing but experience the writers and make fake soap-box orators out of the vocalizers . . . Most of the students know who the election violators are anyway and this old trick of putting others on public example for curiosity sake just because they, not you, are involved is plenty

Courtesy of "Mo" Hair . . . "If you want your daughter to be a queen, send her to Kansas State College" . . . and "Mo" continues with . . . "four out of five girls are nace looking and the fifth goes to Kansas State College." 'Course Brice Reed, who hails from down Larned way, thinks they're all beautiful. (But what got us in this rut?) That same old story-

It has been told over and over but finally something is to be done about it. There's to be a special assembly about Friday, December 20, for creation of more definite interest in a union building. At this pre-holiday assembly instructions will be given as to what specific methods can be used to get a building for Kansas State.

Radio: Comments galore poured in to the director of one of the student news programs when the operator in the control room got the typewriter sound effect record and baby crying record mixed.

"Democracy did you say?" . . . "Well,

Seems as if Lois Robinson had the fellow sitting at the Democracy's Volunteers desk behind the eight ball t'other day. All he knew was that he had pledged himself to the group's service and insisted if Lois wanted any information she would have to read the literature on the table-not ask questions. By the way—is this youth move-ment a "training" organization or a "following" organization?

We're getting tired telling you that "Arms and the Man" is going to be presented tonight and tomorrow night. One plug is enough. But it should be one . . . of a good production. Regardless of whether it is or not the cast will probably go to Topeka afterwards and wander home later looking for their shadows. Just an old theatrical custom.

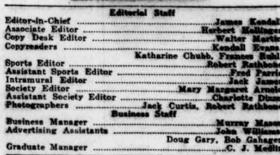
Don't be mistaken in believing that students are counting the days until Christmas. It's when we get off for vacation that we're figuring on.

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we do dispute its right to the same honors as the national anthem. We think that the Rumania Adds A Chapter To Her Turbulent History

By Hurst Majors

told, Rumania will tell them. That seems to be the current slogan of both preceded and succeeded his bucharest as the pro-Nazi Iron father on the throne, as Michael who disagree with it while every- dictator Carol. And no other coun-

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"That doesn't happen to a boy, but a girl can't hike a mile and still look glamerous. Jim is out until he shows more con-

Read of Jim's struggle for the return of his lost love next issue.

YELLOW CAB 4407

Corneliu Xela Codreanu, murdered When better and taller tales are leader of the Iron Guard) calling on his party to rise and triurph.

In no other country has a son has done in the case of play-king-

Rumania entered the World war on the Allied side August 27, 1916. Within four months of this date Bucharest, the capital, was occupied by the Germans; the whole country surrendered December 6, 1917. Yet the post-war treaties gave this completely whipped nation Russian Bes-sarabia. Hungarian Transylvania more than doubled Rumania's ter-

This time, Rumania was cautious and stayed out of the war. Yet she suffered similar defeats within an identical period—17 months. First to go were Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina, which Russia claimed; much of Transylvania was subsequently returned to Hungary. And not so very long ago Hitler occupied all that was left without firing a

In spite of her recent record, Ru-

mania has had a gloriously bloody past. The ancient Racians were the last people to be conquered by Rome (101-107 A. D.); their province (roughly equivalent to the modern Rumania) was abandoned by Aurelian's legions in 272 A. D.

The medieval Rumanians were rough, tough, roistering bunch. They had to be. Rumania was established from Transylvanian Hungary, beginning about 1290. For centuries the Rumanian princes fought would-be conquerors from Hungary, Poland, Turkey and Russia. The southern province of Walachia paid tribute to Turkey after 1411, as did the eastern district of Moldavia in the 1500's.

In 1698, Turkey moved the central government to Bucharest, far from the scene of most of the rebellions and more-or-less successful independence movements, commenced seiling key government posi-tions to the highest bidder (in most cases, a Greek).

Independent In 1881

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1. Because the lecture is dull.

Russia moved in on Rumania in 1772, maintained a virtual protectorate over Walachia and Moldavia until 1857. Rumania's complete independence from Russia and Turkey dates from 1881, when it was established as a separate Balkan kingdom under a German king. Too busy with internal turmoil in the Nineteenth century, this nation made up for lost time by swiping Southern Dobruja (lost this year) from Bulgaria in 1913, by occupying the Hungarian capital of Budapest just after the World war.

Orchesis Tryouts To Be December 17

Orchesis, women's club for dancing, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. technique qualifications that will be cing technique on war and peace. included in the requirements for membership in senior Orchesis. The tryouts will be given December 17 to members of junior Orchesis or to any woman who has taken modern dancing and is interested in be-



at SHERER'S

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The Friendly Drug Store

coming a member of the social danc-

The club met Tuesday in the Auditorium to work on the dance theme, "Hello" which members are composing for a spring recital. The in the Gymnasium to review all senior division continued its dan-

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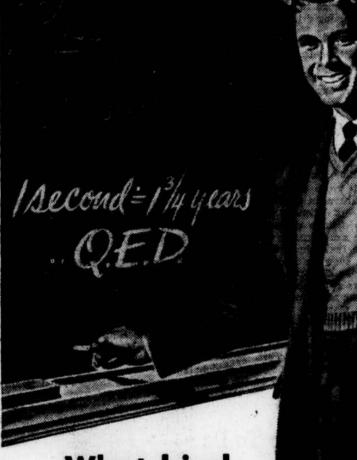
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Wildcat Cagers Meet Washburn In Debut Tonight

Gardner Satisfied At Team Showing

Two Sophomores Named In Starting Lineup; Norris Holstrom Is Only Senior Scheduled To Begin Game

Coach Jack Gardner will begin his second year as head Kansas State basketball coach tonight when he sends his Wildcat cagers against the Washburn college Ichabods. The game will be played in Nichols Gymnasium starting at

The contest tonight will be the first regularly scheduled game for both teams although the Wildcats have played one practice tilt, the annual Kansas State Varsity-Frosh battle. After the game with frosh which was won by the varsity 38-27 Gardner felt that his club needed "smoothing out" in several departments of play.

Former Grid Star

Played With Pro's

the Philadelphia Eagles.

more fun and I like it."

pound marker.

the team." he said.

he really can take it."

was, "Chicago Bears."

Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney,

former Wildcat football star and

record breaking shotput artist, re-

turned to Kansas State campus on

Wednesday after playing four

months of professional football with

Hackney's reply to inquiries as to

how he liked pro football was, "It

is much tougher and much faster

than college football but we have

The "One Man Gang" went on to

say that most of the players in pro

football average well over the 200

"You've got to be tough to make

"Davey O'Brien is the smallest

Hackney saw considerable service

When asked as to whom would win

the National championship this

of the Western division and the

Washington Redskins of the East-ern division, Elmer's prompt reply

Hackney plans on enrolling in K-

State next semester for graduate

work and plans to return to the

Philadelphia Eagles next fall unless

SPORTS

The Women's

Angle

By Nancy

A playground party given by phy-

sical education majors for all girls

interested in sports, is scheduled for

next Thursday from 7 p. m. to 8

p. m. Plans for the party have not

been completed, announced Marie

Baylies, general chairman of the

party. Other officers in charge of

the party are Bernice Bale, decoration chairman, Ernestine Sutter, program chairman and Beth Sir-

At the regular meeting of Frog

club, girl's honorary swimming club, last Monday night plans for the

party given for the men's varsity

swimming team were completed.

The swimming party will be held in

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ridge, in charge of publicity.

a good coaching job turns up.

with the Eagles. He broke his ankle

before the season opened and was

kept out of the first game.

man in the game at 145 pounds, but

This week the cage mentor has been drilling his untor has been drilling his understudies hard and at the Elmer Hackney Plose of last evening's practice expressed satisfaction with the way the team was Returns Home improving.

Sophomores Will Start In the Kansas State starting lineup tonight will be the same players who started in the Varsity-Frosh game. Jack Horacek and Larry Beaumont will be at the forward positions, Danny Howe will start at center, and Norris Holstrom and George Mendenhall at guards. Horacek and Holstrom are lettermen, Howe a squadsman who saw service the first semester last season. Beaumont and Mendenhall are

After he sent the game starters to the showers last night following a brisk fifteen minute scrimmage with the freshmen, Gardner picked a s-cond team to scrimmage longer against the yearlings. The second team was composed of Marion Miller and Dick Checksfield at forwards. Tom Guy at center, Don Neubauer and Kenny Graham, guards, indicating that these men will be the most likely to see reserve service tonight.

Ighabods Have Dougherty Coach "Dee" Erickson, Washburn cage director, will have four lettermen in the Ichabods starting line-Don Dougherty, a member of the Downs high school championship team in 1938 and "Kayo" Emmot, fancy dribbler, will start at forwards. At the guard postitions will be rugged Charles Ostmeyer and Ned Wall, former Parsons Junior college player. Gene Lane, six feet, three inch sophomore who played his high school basketball at Topeka high has been showing up well in practice this week and may get the center starting job.

Wildcats Tie for Fourth The Ichabods are members of the Missouri Valley conference and last year finished fourth in the league with six wins and six losses. The Wildcats, members of the Big Six Conference, underwent a "rebuilding process" under Gardner last year and finished in a three way tie for fourth place with Iowa State and Nebraska with two wins and eight

The Wildcats and Ichabods will meet again next Tuesday night at Topeka in Washburn's WHITING FIELD HOUSE!

75 Frosh Report For Basketball

Seventy-five freshmen answered the call to frosh basketball practice Monday night under Bill Schutte, head frosh basketball coach in Nichols Gymnasium. From thes? boys Schutte will pick 20 for his regular squad.

In order to pick out the best boys, the coach divided the large squad into teams and these teams will scrimmage against each other.

These scrimmages will be held all week from 5:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. At the end of the week Schutte will pick his squad end the rest of the boys will be dropped because of lack of facilities to take care of them.

Phi Delts Still Undefeated In IM

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta, both undefeated, tangled last night and the Phi Delts emerged victorious 20 to 16. Don Coulter led the scoring with 9 points for the Phi Delts.

In the nights other games, the etas erased the Alpha Kappa mbda fraternity team, 29-19, the Sigma Nus beat the Sig Alphs, 34-32 and the Sig Eps triumphed over the Acacia fraternity, 33-8.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Second Guessing

=With The Sports Editor ____

BASKETBALL SURVEY

The Kansas State Wildcat cagers swing into their schedule tonight and the rest of the Bix Six cage teams will open their seasons in the next week . . . A lack of reserves will be basketball Coach Jack Gardner's big problem this year but the general outlook is brighter for the Wildcats than last year . . . Gardner is here for his second season and will have some of the veterans and the sophomores trained to his system . . . The Wildcat squad is light and small, but fast . . . Although it lacks any standout players the team will be as well balanced as any conference aggregation . . . Jack Horacek, the Wildcats finest forward and one of the best set shot artists in the conference is learning to work under the

basket . . . Danny Howe is rated a good ball handler and team player Norris Holstrom, a guard, steadiest man on the team and a great defensive player . . . Larry Beaumont, eligible at least for the first semester, is a really fine cager, but has been a little tight from working to pick up the Gardner system . . . Kenny Graham, letterman guard, quick and alert, and a good team player . . . George Mendenhall and Tom Guy, both sophomores . . . Mendenhall is pushing the varsity guards and Guy, although erratic on shots, is big and rangy, and should develop into a top notcher . . . Chris Langvardt, out for football until a week ago is the greatest team player of the squad, rugged, confident . . . Pushing these for positions are Miller, Prideaux, Checksfield, Lill, Koons, Neubauer, Channel, and Doyens . . . Around the circuit we find the University of Kansas champion Jayhawkers of last year ready to drive toward the conference crown again . . . The varsity K.U. team eased past a group of picked alumni to show their potential power . . . Oklahoma university, working under Bruce Drake, should push the Jayhawkers but we doubt if p.m. Friday. Initiation of new memthey can overtake them . . . The Missouri Tigers lost, among others, Lobsiger and Currence, all-Big Six players, and will do well to crowd into the first division ratings . . . Iowa State, under veteran Coach Louis Menze, has five returning lettermen that should work into a well balanced team . . Big blond Gordon Nicholas will be out to boost his Big Six scoring

record . . . The University of Nebraska looks like the cellar choice to us have charge of the program and re-. . Although they have the tallest squad in the conference, the boys are learning their basketball from a new coach this year and the team as a over the Thanksgiving vacation will whole does not have any outstanding individual performers . . . Gardner's Wildcats have a good chance of breaking into the second division this year, but his cagers are still on their way up . . . Two more years of waiting and then look out for Kansas State! AROUND THE CAMPUS

Phil Novak, diver and captain of the swimming team will drop out of structor in the Department of Pubschool after this semester in favor of job . . . Swimming Coach C. S. lic Speaking. "Cooney" Moll s grooming Phil's brother Harold to take over the diving events . . . Head football Coach Hobbs Adams and Athletics Director M. F. Ahearn are in Kansas City today attending a two day Big Six conference meeting . . . We think it would be sly if by some chance Major L. M. "Biff" Jones, head football tutor of the Rose Bowl bound Nebraska Huskers would get called to the service about a week before the Nebraska ing the meeting. team meets Stanford in Pasadena . . . Both Hobbs Adams and M. F. Ahearn had an answer for Doctor F. C. "Phog" Allen, K.U. basketball coach, who insisted in yesterday's Kansas City "Times" that college cootball would be through in 10 years . . . Both Adams and Ahearn agreed there would probably be some re-adjustment in the administration of at 6:30 p.m. at the church Sunday. college athletics but that the game was here to stay for more than the Merritt Atwell has charge of the weekend between the Chicago Bears ten years allotted by Mr. Allen . . . We think maybe Allen saw the Kan- forum and Don Parr will lead the sas university team play this fall . . .

Willard hall. Prof. John F. Helm.

Department of Architecture, will

of composition. Members are asked

to bring photographical prints.

sity of Oklahoma.

Nichols Gymnasium December 16, steps of Anderson hall at 2 p. m. 7:30 p. m. The program will consist of relays, races and free swimming.

Doris Kittell, physical education major, will enter the Nebraska state open table tennis tournament to be held in Omaha tomorrow and Sunday. For the last three years Doris has won the womens intramural table tennis tournament here at Kansas State.

We didn't expect immediate reago about the lack of heat in the Women's Gymnasium, but we do hope that something is done to remedy this condition before the weather gets much cooler!

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

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Christmas Is Theme Of Group Meetings

Christmas programs and parties are crowding the schedules of the College church groups this week.

The Lutheran Student association will present a special Christmas song service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening at the First Lutheran church. Mrs. P. R. Ekblad is in charge.

The college group at the Baptist church will meet at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at the church for a skating party. Guest speaker at the BYPU ting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will be Mrs. Carol Whitnah, for several years a resident of Burma. Mrs. Whitnah will display relics and trinkets from Burma.

The first appearance of the Wes ley foundation choir and orchestra will be at the Wesley league meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist temple. Dale Berger will direct the choir and Charles Horner will lead the orchestra.

Phi Tau Theta will meet at Wesley hall for a skating party at 8:45 bers into Phi Tau Theta will be at room at Wesley hall, 6 a.m. Sunday morning. The regular Phi Tau Theta meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Wesley hall. The pledges will ports of the conclave at Ames, Ia.,

The Congregational Good Fellowship social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The young peoples' meeting will be a special Christmas

monologue, "The Family Portrait," at the regular YPCU meeting at the United Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday evening. Fellowship supper will be immediately preced-

Three students from foreign lands will tell of Christmas in other coun-

Guest speaker at the Bishop James Wise club dinner at the Episcopal church Sunday evening will There will be a meeting of the club be Prof. William Troutman, of the Monday, at 7:30 p. m. in room 101, Department of Public Speaking.

The Catholic Newman club will have Communion practice at the correct some prints on the basis church hall immediately following the 8 a. m. mass Sunday morning. Santa Claus Coming

Santa Claus will be present with candy and games at the Christmas A GIFT of \$10,500 has made possults when we remarked a few weeks sible a flying field for the Univer- 5 p.m. "Youth Looks at Religion" is

The Christian Endeavor cabinet prizes.

will meet at Westminster house for a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. "Science and Religion" will be discussed by the Westminster Inquiry club at their regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Westminster

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Editors of Look Magazine have announced a picture story contest open to all students registered in all colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States and posssions and Canada.

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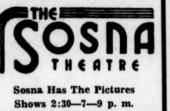
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on family relations in Topeka to-

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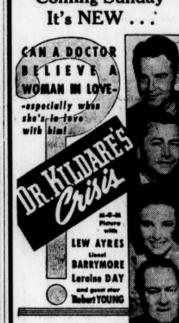
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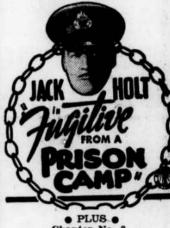
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Wagner was elected for one year and will preside at the annual meeting in Chicago next year. He is a member of the Farm House fratern-

The student section is composed of members from 24 chapters in agricultural colleges in the United States. Don Crumbaker was the official delegate from Kansas State College at the convention. Dr. A. D. Weber of the Depart-

ment of Animal Husbandry, was elected secretary-treasurer of the American Society of Animal Pro-

Purple Pepsters Initiate Tuesday

Members of Purple Pepsters will formally initiate 25 pledges in the K-room of Nichol's Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Mary Ann Bair, president of the women's pep organization announced yesterday.

Initiates will be Martha Lou Alexander, Bernice Bale, Marjorie Botkin, Marcene Brose, Barbara Campbell, Mary Griswold, Virginia Hoover, Ann Johannes, Jeanne Kinsell, Frances Lehman, Harriette Minton, Lila Neubauer, Hermagene Palenski, Lois Robinson, Virginia Lee Sheets, Beth Sirridge, Blanche Stacy, Margaret Stevick, Margaret Teel, Virginia Robinson, Margaret Hill, Jean Taddiken, Susan Johnson and Marianna Johnson.

Kappa Phi Serves Christmas Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner for the women of the IOOF Home was served Tuesday evening at Wesley

hall by members of Kappa Phi, national organization for Methodist

A short play, "The Old Spinning Wheel," in which thirteen costumes dating from 1850 to 1940 were displayed preceded the dinner. The dinner was served to 24 guests and to the senior women. Mrs. B. A. Rogers told the guests the story of the mystic candle of Kappa Phi.

SPEAKS TO FSA GROUP

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociclogy, will speak at the regional convention of the Farm Security Administration in Lincoln, Neb., on

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Theta, and Sigma Chi as Miami University, will be given for the third time on the Kansas State campus. An exchange dinner will precede FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6the dance.

Decorations for the party will consist of lighted Beta and Phi Delt pins above the band stand with the words Miami Biad between them. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance.

In the receiving line at the party will be Mrs. Jessie T. Cochrane Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Grant Mathias, John Shaver, Betty Reed

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Coming Events

Basketball game with Washburn college-Nichols Gymnasium-7:30 p.m. Phi Delt-Beta Biad-Avalon-9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Athenian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Phi Tau Theta roller-skating party—Wesley hall and skating rink

-9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7-

Wranglers club meeting-Thompson, room 51A-7:30 p.m. Manhattan Theatre Play-Auditorium-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Military Ball-Nichols Gymnasium-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Ionian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 302-1:15 p.m. to

Hamilton Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 302-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sigma Xi dinner meeting—Gillett hotel—6:30 p.m. Kansas State Federaton of Labor-Recreation Center-8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Children's classes recital-Nichols, room 302-4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8-College trio recital-Auditorium-3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Phi Tau Theta installation of new members-Wesley hall-6:30

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9-

Choral Ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m.

College Social club meeting-Recreation Center-2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Horticultural club-Dickens, room 108-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. YWCA Cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Glee Club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201, and Fairchild, room 1-8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Naval Commission Reserve-Engineering hall, room 128-7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MANHATTAN



MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Peg _

to who 'tis, but campus-queen-ex- garet Teel, Clovia. perts say 'twill be a toss-up . . .

Phi Delts) will be co-hosts tonight at one of the bigger affairs of the winter social season—the Biad Four-H clubbers will go "Down South American Way" for their dinner-dance, also tonight.

Cupid's in the limelight

one more, with two marriages in the news . . . Edwina Lambertson, Tri Delt senior and daughter of Representative W. P. Lambertson, will be married today to Lieut. Ferrell Copeland of Ft. Riley . . . Burneta Young announced Tuesday her recent marriage to John Austin of

Of Grecian faith

Looks like the biggest of the big now are Blanche Petracek, Dorothy deals this weekend is the Military Ball, at which the event of the evening will be the announcing of the lucky winner of the coveted honorary cadet colonel title . . . Haven't ority initiates are Margaret Mcheard a suggestion of a rumor as Cutcheon, Kappa Delta, and Mar-On the record

are new officers for Pi Kappa Alof the diamond and three stars and pha: Nolan McKenzie, president; the sword and shield (Betas and Charles Anderson, vice-president

Duane Urbom, rush captain; Jack man is in charge of the dance deco-

to a solid weekend will be provided SENIOR SCIENTIST with the by Delts, who will entertain their Byrd expedition is Dr. F. Alton dates at a house dance Sunday night Wade, a 1926 graduate of Kenyon and Sig Alphs, who will have a buffet supper and dance Sunday.

4-H To Dine And Dance

Troutman Is To Be Speaker

"The South American Way" will be the theme of the annual collegiate 4-H club dinner dance to be given tonight. The dinner is at 6:15 p.m. at the Methodist church.

professor of public speaking, will COLLEGIAN speak after dinner on the subject, "Down South American Way." The toastmaster of the program will be Keith Thompson.

The dance will be at 9 p.m. at the Community house with Dick Tippin WARM room for boys. One block and his orchestra from Lawrence furnishing the music. Peter Ruck-

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day" in Kansas during the past 17 years.

The situation is so deplorable that when students and friends of the College start asking for buildings, there are necessarily simultaneous campaigns for several different projects. At present the sponsors of drives for a student union building and a fieldhouse are asking for the attention and support of everyone.

President F. D. Farrell, in the statement below, explains the absence of any conflict between these two projects and shows why any student may support both campaigns wholeheartedly and sincerely.

President Farrell's statement to The Collegian fol-

"There is no necessary conflict between the fieldhouse project and the student union building project. Support of one does not require, or even imply, opposition to the other. Both projects are necessary to the best development of the College. The plans for financing the two projects are essentially different and non-competitive.

"The plan for the student union building provides that the cost will be paid by the students through a student union fee not exceeding \$5 a semester and \$2.50 a summer session. If the legislature will authorize the charging of this fee and its use in financing the project, the necessary money will be raised by the sale of bonds which will be purchased by investors and paid off over a long period of years with the receipts from the student union fee. This plan is in successful use at many other colleges.

"The plan for the fieldhouse provides that the cost will be paid by the taxpayers of the state. This is the method that has been used for the present college buildings. The legislature could make a direct appropriation for the fieldhouse or it could levy a small annual tax on all taxable property in the state to finance a long-time building program for the state schools. The fieldhouse would be included in such a program. This latter plan is in use now in Colorado, and possibly other states.

"Student support of the fieldhouse project or of the student union project, or of both, is a contribution to the improvement of public knowledge of the College's building needs."

-President F. D. Farrell

Fieldhouse Drive Planned

All-School Committee Begins Its Work Today

Plans will be formulated this afternoon for a concentrated drive for a fieldhouse at Kansas State. Members of an all-school committee of the presidents of 25 of the larger organization on the campus, and all the Blue Key members, will meet this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Kroom of Nichols Gymnasium.

A central committee met last Thursday evening to select groups who would be requested to aid in the fieldhouse movement. At another meeting last night, tentative plans to be included in the drive were discussed. Some of these proposed plans were, an all-school let_ ter writing day when students would be asked to write their legislators and tell them of the need for a fieldhouse; a major demonstration consisting of a parade, signs and to be held during the Kentucky university-Kansas State basketball game next Friday evening.

At the basketball game last Friday, a rally was held between halves to arouse the entnusiasm of the student body and to secure student aid for the drive.

Music Students To Give Recital

A student recital presented by the Department of Music will be given today at 4 p.m. in College Auditor-

Paul Engle will open the program with a piano solo, "Prelude in C sharp Minor" by Bach. This will be followed by Esther Wiedower playing Bach's "Blessed Jesus at Thy Word" on the organ.

Jeanette Coons will sing "Visions" by Sjoberg and Kathleen Ahearn will play a piano number, "Waltz, Opus 69 Number 2" by Chopin. "My love is a muleteer" by Nogero is the vocal solo that Betty Coon has se-

Piano selections, "Golliwogg's Cake Walk," Debussy, by Beth Stewart and two numbers by Marjorie Moree entitled "Gymnopedie Number 1" by Satie and "Le Polichinelle" by Villa-Lobos will follow in order.

dame Butterfly)" by Puccini. Piano of Architecture. soloist Keith Wallingford will play "Lotus Land" by Scott. "Moon-What can the matter be?" Bax, will is art director. be sung by Clara Jane Billingsley. Betty Lee Blackwill will conclude the program with her piano solo of "To Spring" by Grieg.

Grad Is Elected Hort Society Head

J. Homer Sharpe, '16, was elected president of the Kansas State Horticultural society at its annual fall. Gerald Walrafen, Bill Ross, meeting in Kansas City, Kans., last Shelby Lane and Galen Sollenber-

Mr. Sharpe is a fruit grower at Council Grove. His father has president of the society also. His son, James Sharpe, is a freshman at Kansas State College

Teachers Meet

All students who plan to take teaching participation second semester of this year are requested to meet in Education hall, room 202, at 5 p. m. Thursday. If students are unable to meet at this time they are to report to Dr. V. L. Strickland, professor of education, before Thursday. It is necessary that previous arrangements be made for the work.

Block, Bridle Wins Honors

Achievement Placque Given K-State Club

The Kansas State Block and Bridle club won top honors and national recognition at the annual

convention in Chicago this week. The chapter was awarded the Bridle club to the chapter having by Kansas State College ceeding school year.

The yearbook and annual report Regents. of the chapter was second in competition with the reports of all the Of these 341 were bachelor's deother clubs in the nation.

William A. Ljungdahl, who was named the outstanding member of the Kansas State chapter of Block and Bridle last year, tied for third place with Paul Fidler of Nebraska for the honor of being the outstanding Block and Bridle member in

Block and Bridle is an organization of students interested in animal husbandry. The national chapter is composed of 21 chapters.

Kansas Magazine Staff On Program

Three members of the staff of the Kansas magazine presented a 15minute program Radio Station KFH in Wichita Sunday.

Kansas magazine preview was the subject of the program which was conducted by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing; R. W. Conover, professor in the De-Geraldine Gundy has chosen as partment of English; and J. F. her vocal solo "One Fine Day (Ma- Helm, professor in the Department

Professor Thackrey is editor of the magazine, Professor Conover is Marketing," Weaver, and "O Dear! associate editor and Professor Helm

The 1941 Kansas Magazine will appear December 15.

State Architects

Receive Mention

Kansas State students received honorable mention in his Beaux Arts competition in New York this ger were cited in the ski club five week Class B problem.

John Shaver received mention in the Class A design, using the theme, consul's office and residence.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Courses In **Defense Are** Announced

Carlson Lists Special Classes In Engineering

Volume XLVII

Courses to be offered by the College in connection with the national training defense program have been announced by Prof. W. W. Carlson, representative of Kansas State for the pro-

The courses, which are open to both men and women, will include aeronautical engineering, material inspection and testing, explosives, engineering drawing and tool engi-

Begin Next Month

Instruction is expected to begin within a month. Application blanks will be sent to all who indicate an interest in the program. Persons interested should check the name of the course in which they are interested and mail this story and his name and address to Professor Carl-

Professor Carlson is sending out approximately 6,000 postcard notices to former students of engineering at Kansas State and is using other means to obtain the attention of men or women who may be eligible to benefits made possible by the nine million dollar federal program of training men for defense indus-

Government Pays Cost

The cost of the program will be by the government. This borne means that the students will not pay enrolment fees. They will be provided with laboratory equipment, materials and supplies, however, they will be required to arrange for their own living expenses.

Students enrolled in the "intensive training courses" will be required to complete in 12 weeks a course requiring 600 hours of class, laboratory and preparation work. The work must be of the same high standard always demanded of students taking regular engineering

The University of Kansas is offering similar training courses.

College Confers More Degrees

During the past 14 years there chievement placque. This placque is has been an increase of 101 per cent offered by the National Block and in the number of degrees granted the outstanding record of activities by information included in the biand accomplishments for the pre- ennial report of the College recently submitted to the Board of

> In 1926, 392 degrees were granted. grees. At the completion of the 1940 degrees.

Advanced degrees numbering 165 were awarded during 1939 and 1940. The corresponding number for 1937 and 1938 was 182.

TO INTERVIEW ENGINEERS Representatives of the Westing-

house Electrical Manufacturing company will be on the campus Monday to interview seniors in the Department of Electrical Engineering and the Department of Mechanical Engineering for positions. The representatives will be R. P. Meily of the Pittsburgh, Penn., office and sas City office.

Honorary



Miss Shirley Karns, junior in general science and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was presented as honorary cadet colonel at the Military Ball in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday

'The Messiah' To Be Sunday

Three Student Soloists In Religious Oratorio

"The Messiah" conducted by Prof. William Lindquist, of the Department of Music, will be presented in College Auditorium Sunday at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of Kansas State College and the Manhat tan Ministerial association.

The soloists are Nancy Pat Wilkins and Arlene Mayer, sopranos; Hilda Grossman, assistant professor contralto; Edwin Sayre, associate professor, tenor; and Don Pricer, bass. Approximately 170 men and women compose the chorus which will be accompanied by the College orchestra. Charles Stratton, assistant professor, will play the piano, Richard Jesson, assistant professor, will play the organ and Max Martin, assistant professor, will be concertmaster.

"The Messiah" and Bach' "Christmas Oratorio" are produced in alternate years at the College. George Frederick Handel's me successful and best-known oratorio is "The Messiah" which he composed in 1741. It took Handel only 24 days compose his masterpiece. It was first performed at a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin, Ireland in 1742. Handel conducted

College Holsteins Win High Honors

Records recently completed by three registered Holstein-Friesians cows owned by Kansas State have placed them second only to the school year 789 degrees were grant- state champions in officially reed. Of these 710 were bachelor's corded butterfat production for their Girls Will Send respective classes, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has an nounced One of the cows was runner_up

for top honors in a milking con-

POPONOE HEARS YAPP

C. G. Roush, manager of the Kan- the meeting the club picture for give the meditations. the Royal Purple was taken.

Committee **Asks Council**

Campaign Funds For Student Union Will Be Requested

For Finances

Fred Eyestone, student union committee representative and Student Council member, will ask the Student Council tonight to pay the incidental expenses of the student union committee for campaign purposes. The intention was to ask

for a \$100 appropriation, but the expenses last year came to only \$14. The Council, according to Bill Hickman, president, will probably alow the committee to charge their bills to the Council and the governing body will pay them from their funds.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser and YMCA secretary, outlined a suggested program of some of the uses of a student union building.

"There would be a large main lounge," said Doctor Holtz, "a gathering place for the students between classes, a place for relaxation and rest on the first floor. Game rooms would include table games such as checkers and chess, billiards and pool, and bowling alleys placed in the basement.

Ballroom Provided "A large ballroom on the second floor would replace the necessity

of using the two dance floors which are now off the campus and prevent problems which would be intensified by the increasing population due to the developments at Fort Riley and Camp Funston," Doctor Holtz said. Lecture hall and Little Theater

would be combined with a stage at one end. This could be used for lectures, conferences, and by dramatic groups, intercollegiate debates, debate tournaments and oratorical contests. It would be an ideal room for faculty Sunday concerts roundtables and so forth, the men's adviser believes. In addition, there would be rooms for club meetings

Meeting Rooms

"Such rooms could be used for honorary and professional fraternities so they would not have to depend upon the courtesies of organized houses giving up the use of their parlors and depriving their own members of such facilities," he said.

"It would democracize the campus. The Student Union building would bring together students of to eliminate cliques and cleavages within the student body and, therefore, definitely contribute to the building of an all-campus solidarity a brace after that, according to the and an all-campus spirit," he as-

-B.B.B.

Toys To Children

Freshmen girls will bring 10 cent Christmas presents to the freshman commission this evening at 7:30 test, and two others placed second in Calvin 107. They will exchange in butterfat and milk production the gift toys which will then be sent to needy children for Christhas presents.

Jeanette Coons is in charge of the Related to Insects," was discussed evening with Ethel McMichael play-College Extension, at a meeting of will be told by Pat Beezley, the noon in Fairchild hall. Following Erma Murray, YW secretary, will

Pianists On Celebrity Series



Pictured above are Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti internationally-famous piano team which will appear on the Kansas State Celebrity Series program in College Auditorium, Thursday. The pair formed their piano team 11 years ago at the French conservatory in

Unbidden Military Ball Guest Learns Queen's Identity First

By Virgil Whitsitt

I crashed the Military Ball. Slipping in through the north door of the Gymnasium behind the bandstand. I was challenged by no one until the cadet sentry came around He was easily stalled off by a grin and a "How ya' doin'?" Shirley Karns, Jane Galbraith and

Dorothy Green were back of the bandstand waiting to be presented. Stunning in their beautiful gowns, they showed little anxiety over the uncertainty of who would be honored as colonel, but laughingly practiced military salutes and seemed to be enjoying it all. Matt Betton's orchestra began to

play the grand march, and dancers waited in suspense. A cadet officer brought in three purple capes and caps with Kansas State insignia. He congratulated Shirley Karns and that I had my money's worth.

with the insignia of a colonel. Jane Galbraith and Dorothy Green congratulated her and were decorated as honorary majors.

Minutes before the dancers on the floor, who had paid \$1.50 to see and hear the announcement, I flashed the news to several who were outside looking through the window. I of original transcriptions. Their felt the sensation of a press agent New York debut was at Carnegie breaking a story many minutes be- Hall in 1930. fore the competitive agencies had it.

The girls were then helped upon the revolving pedestal for the presentation. As the pedestal slowly began rotating, I saluted Colonel Karns and she returned the salute like a regular-nothing stuck-up about her.

Without dancing, I left, feeling

Lonesome Dog

Student Injured Moving Airplane

engineering and enrolled in pilet training, is confined to Park View hospital with a broken back received at the airport, yesterday.

Downs received the injury while

he and a friend were moving a plane in the hangar. The weight of the plane suddenly fell on his side resulting in the broken back.

his car to the doctor's office Downs will be in a cast for about

three months and will have to wear attending physician.

Prof. Clapp Talks At Agronomy Meet

A. L. Clapp, associate professor of Agronomy, spoke before the annual meeting of the International Crop Improvement association in Chicago, December 3 and 4. His speech was entitled, "Seed Certification Becomes of Age."

Professor Clapp is president of the Association which is represented by 34 states and all Canadian "Problems of Nursery Inspection carol singing for the program this provinces. Formulation of plans for careful study of seed classification by R. G. Yapp, of the Division of ing the piano. The Christmas story as it is now being conducted with the purpose of making seed certhe Poponoe club yesterday after. chairman of the meeting and Miss tification throughout North America more uniform was the main

Looks In Vain Have you noticed a small, brindle-

colored Boston bull terrier walking along the campus sidewalks searching the faces of everyone in the crowds of students and faculty members going by? She seems to be looking for someone who perhaps has gone away. Trixie was Prof. E. V. James' dog. Professor James used to bring her

Not realizing how serious his in- to school with him in the afternoons, jury was, the student took the plane and she would follow him as he went on out and flew it and later drove back and forth from the postoffice to his office in Fairchild hall.

Sometimes when Professor James thought the traffic on the road between the two buildings was too heavy, he would pick up small Trixie and carry her across the road because she is eleven or twelve years old and not as spry as she used to

But Trixie will never find her beloved master on this campus. Instead she mush be contented with the friendship extended her by the members of the student body and

Tree Handbook Written By Gates

"Winter Twigs," a pocket-size handbook written by Dr. Frank C. Gates, professor of botany, is the first published of a series planned by the Kansas Academy of Science. Identification of Kansas woody

plants by their twigs is the subject treated by Doctor Gates in this booklet. R. J. Barnett, professor of horticulture and chairman of the Academy handbook committee, says the illustrations by Doctor Gates are so accurate that trees and shrubs in the winter condition can be identified by comparing their twigs with the drawings. This booklet, published from Aca-

demy funds, will be sold without profit to the public at 20 cents a copy, the proceeds to be used to publish the succeeding handbooks.

Kansas State Cow Sets Milk Record

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow. Dean Inka Venus, owned by Kansas State College, has set a record of second place in the state in milk production. She produced nearly two and one-half times as much butterfat and nearly three times as much milk as that of the average dairy cow in the country, according to statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agri-

This was announced recently by

World Famed Piano Team Will Appear

Number 27

Fray and Braggioti Are Second Artists In Celebrity Series

Appearing as the second in the current celebrity series, Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo, will give two concerts at College auditorium Thursday.

The internationally - famous pair will appear at a matinee at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. Students can reserve tickets by presenting their activity books. Bill Hickman, representing the celebrity series committee, advises students to reserve seats early for the concerts.

Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti formed their piano team 11 years ago at the French conservatory in Paris. Since that time they have toured Europe and the United States presenting the classics in a new and popular manner. In spite of their classical training, both men are enthusiastic about swing. They defend swinging the classics and swung Schuberts "Serenade" 12 years ago. New York Debut In 1930 The duo is best known for its

treatment of the works of Debussy of which they have built up a library Deems Taylor, music commenta-

tor, while introducing Fray and Braggiotti on a recent radio guestappearance, said, "How many people meet and shake hands, part, and never see each other again. What a loss it would have been to the world if Mario and Jacques had merely shaken hands, not joined

Heard A Piano Player The incident that Taylor refers to occured in 1928 when the two men first met in Paris. Fray was escorting an American girl through the

ped to hear a popular tune being played on the piano. The player was Braggioti. Fran impulsively sat down at auother piano and began to improvise

music conservatory when she stop-

that they decided to stick together and form a duo. This is the second appearance of the piano team here at Kansas State. They played a concert with Dave Rubinoff, the famous violinist, in Collegé Auditorium one year ago

hattan Chamber of Con

along with Braggioti. The two men

admired each other's playing so well

under the sponsorship of the Man-

Interest Group Teas Are Thursday Students in the Division of Home

Economics who are interested in art work will be entertained at a tea in the art rooms of Anderson hall Thursday at 4 p. m. There will be another tea today at

4 p. m. in Calvin lounge for those wishing to choose home economics electives in commercial or journalism work and specializing in food or clothing. Students who are sophomores in

the Division of Home Economics must decide upon electives which they will follow during the course of their college work. The teas are being held in order that the students may become better acquainted with the instructors of the subjects in which they wish to enroll.

Entomology Journal **Honors First Editor** The 13th volume of the "Journal

of the Kansas Entomological Society" was published recently. A picture of the late J. W. McColloch, of Kansas State College, was used as a front page cover for the magazine for this next year. Mr. McColloch, who died in 1929, was the first editor of the journal and one of the important organizers of

the Kansas Entomological society. The journal has approximately 200 subscribers, including libraries and individuals. Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of entomology, is president of the society. D. A. Wilbur, assistant professor of entomology, is secretary-treasurer. P. B. Lawson, dean of the School of Arts and Science at Kansas University, is editor of the journal.

ALPHA ZETA DELEGATE

Robert Wagner, junior in agronomy, was elected delegate to the national Alpha Zeta biennial conclave in Chicago, December 31 to January 4. Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural organization. Ray Wilkie, junior in agronomy was elected as an alternate to the conclave,

Youth To Educate For Democracy school in Cambridge, Mass., Kentucky university, New York uni-United States, where youth can

Wednesday and Thursday 150 Kansas State students have pledged their full support and their belief in Democracy's Volunteers, a group whose aim is "to educate the American people through an organized youth as to the significance of democracy.' This organization, founded on

Kansas State's campus by two students, Frank Rickel and Merrill Peterson, has received national recognition in some of the largest newspapers in the United States. Leading articles have been carried in the New York Times, the Sun, World-Telegram, an editor-

ial in the Herald-Tribune, a headline story in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Chicago Daily News, the Denver Post and also a story on the United Press wires from coast to coast.

Contact has been made with col-

leges and universities all over the

country for chapters to make the

organization of the youth of Am-

erica possible. These schools in-

clude Harvard, Radcliffe, a girls

Other Schools Contacted

versity, City College of New York, University of Illinois, Southern Methodist university and the College of Emporia. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has rec-

ognized this group and has sent the K-State founders a check for \$25. In one of her letters to the founders she wrote, "On the whole you are right and are attacking the youth problem from a rather new angle.'

Aims Of Group

The immediate aims of this group include: (1) All possible aid from the nations of the Western Hemisphere to Great Britain and China. The establishment of a non-intercourse policy with Germany, Italy, Japan and all nations under their influence and control. (2) Full aid and cooperation by local battalions in carrying the national preparedness and conscription program. (3) Conscription of American wealth and capital-power as well as men and man-power with no war profiteers.

(4) The establishment of demo-

cratically sponsored government

both work to improve America and learn of Democracy. (5) Work for the recognition of the rights of all racial and class minorities, along with the strengthening of intelligent civil rights. Opposition to men, ideas and organizations advocating intolerance and hatred. (6) The establishment of youth forums within and between young people's groups. The adoption and work for the accomplishment of local objectives by the local batal-

A New "Spirit of "76" The belief in democracy as a security of truth and freedom in government, economics, education and religion is included in the pledge of the Volunteers. The pledge also points out that democracy must be made secure in world of hate, ignorance and brutality. To reach this goal the Volunteers think youth must capture "the spirit of '76 to meet the

problems of 1940." When asked why he thought there was a need for such an organized group, Frank Rickel said,

has been upheld through their youth. If we make American youth see this need to face a topsy-turvey world with a clear idea of democracy, our own nation will have a national unity second to none. Must See Our Faults "We have the attitude that we can not do anything. We sit back and let Europe do it all because

ue to act in the future. We have taken all and given nothing. That must be replaced if democracy is to survive. We must recognize our shortcomings, face them and remedy them. Merrill Peterson says, "Individuals are not enough; it is time we

they have done it and can contin-

In Recreation Center Thursday the Volunteers gave a mass rally with Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, as the speaker for the evening. Bob Carnie was unable to talk because of a throat ailment. Doctor Hill spoke on "Democracy Today." After the speech the program was

pose and aims of the organiza-

opened to discussion on the pur-

the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

The Editor Speaking:

We salute the Cadet Officers club for the most colorful ball of the year. The decorations were superb, showing the precision of army efficiency and thoroughness. But didn't the revolving lights in the center faintly suggest the handiwork of an engineer?

Get Behind That Drive! We Need Those Buildings

For emphasis we repeat the last para-graph of President F. D. Farrell's statement issued to The Collegian today:

"Student support of the fieldhouse project or of the student union project, or of both, is a contribution to the improvement of public knowledge of the College's building needs."

If there ever was a go ahead signal, that is it. We have enough arguments for these buildings to convince practically anyone of our need. The process requires action, so

First, forget any alleged conflict between the above two projects. Concentrate on your own specific campaign if you have one and you should have.

Second, offer suggestions and give other aid to the committees or sponsors heading each drive. They will appreciate it.

Third, make sure every fellow student in school knows why we need these buildings, how they will improve the College and how to get them.

Fourth, educate the people of Kansas to the necessity of more support for higher education. We must be broadminded enough to approach the taxpayers with the problem of the inadequacies in all the state schools. At the same time we should be loyal to Kansas State by presenting our own dire need of several buildings.

Fifth, and most vital, we must concentrate all our efforts by the above lines of action on the State Legislature. We must convince its members that building projects for the state colleges are essential for the preservation and improvement of the educational standard in

We have one trump up our sleeve. Since the settlement of Kansas, its citizens have recognized the necessity and desirability of education. We must not let our present leaders neglect the topmost point of the educational system which has been built. If that happens, we can call out "treason" and be justified. —J.K.

Era Of The Bookworm Has Played Out

Time was when the sole purpose of attending an institution of higher learning was for the individual concerned to cram his head full of meaningless facts, figures and words without devoting a great deal of thought or time to anything else.

In that wey he was getting the most out of college—he was being educated. Well, anyway, he was remembering that Columbus discovered America in 1492, that x plus y equals z and other data that would never in him a dime or make him any better dited to take his place in society when he

But these ideas for the most part have been tucked away with mothballs and long forgotten. Educational leaders have come to realize that a well-rounded education cannot be defined in terms of continual study. Rather, it is the growth of the individual through a better understanding of life, a more worthy conception of citizenship, an intrinsic development of an interesting personality and a thorough command of the information and skills needed to satisfy vocational trends and better serve

The era of the bookworm has played out. More and more students are viewing the whole of the educational picture—a work in which study occupies but part of the per-

In this regard, education has come a long way in the right direction.—The T.C.U. - ... C.

Fray And Braggiotti Excellent Showmen

Thursday night two popular artists return to Kansas State for another performance on the Celebrity Series. The two are Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, duopiano team.

Last year they accompanied Dave Rubinoff and his violin, but the pianists played so entertainingly that they really stole the show. They succeed in combining great skill and showmanship, which holds an at-

traction for a wide range of persons. To the person who loves the artistry in music, Fray and Braggiotti will be splendid pianists. To the laymen, they will be excellent entertainers. Many students are looking forward to hearing them again, and those who haven't heard them yet have a treat coming.

Musings

By Marianna =

Boy, oboy, does this pre-Christmas season get one balled up. It has more poor souls working on gift lists in class. Myself, She has m I'm chewing my pencil trying to decide between golf balls and neckties for Dad when I suddenly wake up and find I'm two yawns behind in the lecture. 'S terrible. How about a special course on "How to Pick the Right Gifts?"

Speaking of Christmas, all K-Staters might do well to ask Santa to put a nice big student union building in their stockings. The Sunday papers carried a story saying that a building program for the five Kansas schools is in order (yes, really!)-with K-State on the receiving end for three home management houses. That sort of makes fieldhouse hopes take a temporary thud. However, we really CAN sit up and do something about the union, because IT would come from fees! How about a gorgeous ball room, a jelly joint, a lovely lounge to sink down in and catch up on the chatter-all in the same building? Slip a little of your enthusiasm into your legislator's ear over

Saddest tale of the week: How Dave Gilkeson, soph from Rochester, N. Y., smoked cigarette butts for weeks before the Military Ball in order to send his heartbeat. Tri Delt pledge Evelyn Magill, a white throat"). orchid for the formal party. 'N' then he found that there weren't any white orchids to be scared up for miles around-in fact for as far as Cincinnati, Ohio . . . 'Twas too late then, so the DDD lovely went sans orchid, and Davey sighed and left off smok-

A close second in the saddest tales category is that of Marcine Scheurer, Chi O, who sports ex-Kappa Sig prexy Marcelle Wheatley's pin. He's studying advanced flying at Topeka, so li'l Marcine flitted away from classes Wednesday to go down to Topeka to see him. When she showed up down there, it was a long while before she found that he wasn't around town. And WHY? Because he'd gone to Manhattan to see her. Ironic note is that they didn't EVER get together!

Fuming is the word for one snappyeyed Pi Phi who drove up in front of the sorority house Sunday evening to go in and get ready for a date with Delt Don Kastner-only to see him sitting in front of the house smoothing with a sorority sister. (Sort of 'entertainment while you wait,' maybe?) Anyhoo, it's putting it mild to say that Kastner's name is MUD to her. (And he's such a handsome fellow to be called college Rat No. 1!)

Just musing: How many of the K-State throng in Topeka Sunday night to hear Orrin Tucker and the wee Bonnie had mama's written permission first?

Say, how about this college? I have it on the q.t. that two more faculty resignations are coming up within the next six weeks. It's beginning to look grimly like a game, with the profs hurrying to put their withdrawals in the mail ahead of the

Biting their nails are the Pi Phi gals, to be rigid and glared straight at invitations to college fellows without seeing that the invitations were specified as STAGS. As a result, some of the boys have the idea they're supposed to bring dates, and the Pifies are pacing the floor and wondering whether to expect a raft of Kappas, Chi O's, Van Zilers, etc.

Hope you didn't drop your teeth if you saw this one: the brilliant Dr. H. B. Summers of the speech department leaning on a stairway post and conducting a radio survey class sprawled here and there over the staircase in the Gym. It seems the door was locked and Doc had forgotten his key. Novel, eh what? Like the Chinese studying in mud chairs and seeking knowledge. The desire for education won't be beaten down by a few diffi-

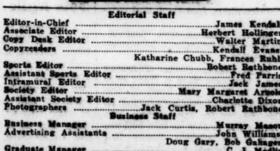
DID YOU have to worm your way through the narrow passage and finally have to fight your way to the post-office box or window for the Collegian you are now reading? A new student union would incorporate a roomy post-office.

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Kistler Combines Beauty, Brains

During the times when she isn't ed that Marianna has read 490 MUSING, Marianna Kistler has an words a minute on a reading test. impish desire to eat ham sandwiches and chat with a friend in she says, "I like to read the poetry Board, honorary senior women's sothe middle of the night before a

She has many of those little mannerisms which make people be people. One particular characteristic is the twisting of a lock of hair in her fingers. Also, she takes quite a bit of joshing about her left-handed and upside-down method of writing

Adding to her attractiveness is that unruly golden curl on her forehead. Attractive above the average, she was one of the attendants to the Royal Purple beauty queen two years ago and received one of the campus' choice recognitions last year as an honorary cadet major. Journalism Major

A major in journalism she has written various columns in The Collegian for three years. In her writing of the column, MUSINGS, she says that she tries to say something nice, even if she sort of implies otherwise.

A little dubiously, she admits writing monologues on the sly, and quite a bit on the sly she has written some popular musical numbers. Her principal regret is that she didn't get to vote this year due to er." the fact her 21st birthday was November 24. As for her politics it isthe candidate as having a "horse-

High Scholarship She studies between play pracis second, highest on the campus- I'd also like to play Sadie in 'Rain.' "

| 2.92 or thereabouts. It is also rumor- | Many Organizations As to her choice of reading matter leges. She is a member of Mortar



Marianna Kistle

of Carl Sandburg but for the light cynical twist I'll take Dorothy Park-

Marianna has played many leading roles in Manhattan Theatre (well in her column she described productions. In fact she is "crazy" "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder. As for parts on the stage she says, "I've always wanted to play the part tices and organization meetings. In- of Joan of Arc. Maybe it's from cidentally, her grade point average the sublime to the degenerate but

couraging because I supposed there

would be something better under-

The four varied from looking 14

and in junior high to looking 35

with triple chins. After much advice

and counsel from my friends I pick-

Yehudi Again

Takes Blame

It can happen here, observes the

You are in a political science lec-

ture. The lecturer is talking about

the rip-roaring 1920 Republican

presidential convention in Chicago

There were courts to handle

like this-lawyers would be seen-

But you can't sue a whole mess

THIRD CHAPTER

This year she received recognition ciety; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship honorary; and Dynamis, all-school honorary society. Enchiladas, honorary social dancing society, and Prix, junior women's honorary fraternity, are other organizations in which she has been active. She is the secretary of the Student Union committee.

Her sorority affiliation is Pi Beta Phi, and she is on this year's Celeb rity Series board. Other organizations of which she is a member are Theta Sigma Phi, Quill club and the YWCA, of which she has been radio chairman for two years.

Among the many things she likes is lots of friends, dancing, people neatly dressed and classical music— especially "Morning" from the Peer Gynt Suite. As for dislikes there are just two of importance: runs in silk stockings and the other-bluf-

Scholarship Winner

Duting high school days she won laurels a-plenty. A grand total of three state scholarship quizzes-two in French and one in English. She was unable to take advantage of a scholarship to Northwestern in the School of Speech.

Besides being a clever conversationalist she is a good listener. She about dramatics. Her favorite play is always smiles faintly and keeps up a blue-eyed intentness when one is talking to her.

She considers the most important things is getting a bang out of life "Having a barrel of fun but defi-

A Student Encounters Royal Purple Picture-Taking Ordeal

neath.

incident:

Last Tuesday the morning of proofs. They were arranged with reckoning arrived. With fear and the best one first, and the worst one hope in my heart, a prayer on my last. My first glance was rather enlips, yet with a firm resolve to look beautiful I stepped into the Studio Royal to have my picture taken.

The evening before had been spent in fervent concentration whether to look exotic and glamorour with a draped neck effect and lots of curls, and incidentally very ed out the one that looked 14 and unlike myself, or to be very Kansas in junior high and presented it to Statish with drooping hair and a the Studio Royal, thankfully realizwhite shirt hanging out of a cardi- ing I can keep my countenance out gan. Due to the comfort involved I of print until next year's Royal Purfinally decided upon the latter ap- | ple. proach

On The Spot The lady in charge seated me on a sort of a cross between a swivel office chair and a foot stool with my feet dangling in the air. The photographer appeared, his head cocked sideways and one eye closed, and looked me over with a very critical eye. He made me think of botany lab and people peering through microscopes at the young cells of a corn plant. I managed to rally and look him defiantly in the eye.

First he tilted my chin, then he rearranged my collar, lifted one of my eyebrows and told me to look straight at the camera. I managed smile. Then I completely lost my poise and giggled, which of course spoiled everything.

Very Disheartened After three more exhausing and unsuccessful attempts to find my best features, my tormenter smiled weakly and told me to come in Thursday for my proofs.

Very disheartened I returned Thursday and got the little cream colored envelope. Strengthened by a cup of coffee I looked at the fatal

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can you sue?" the lecturer thunders. "Whom are you gonna sue?" From the silent depths the answer breaks forth: "Yehudi."

It's My

I wonder if P. C., who in The Collegian of December 3, bemoaned the fact that our campus is called "the hill," has ever ridden a bicycle up same. One such experience will convince him, or her, that "the hill" Daily Cardinal at the University of is a very correct, though perhaps Wisconsin, in relating the following unromantic name for our campus. Signed

Joe McDonald (Editor's note: Now that's what we call learning by experience, Joe.)

after which the Congress hotel then ALL THE ENERGY the average person uses in thinking during the found itself some 50 grand in the one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, the Congress would sue! Would sue



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Second Guessing

It seems rather silly to us that there has to be such an argum

over this fieldhouse . . . Everybody knows (or should know) by this time,

It's been pointed out time and again how the building would not only

be used for basketball, but also for indoor track, football practice, putting

up of conventionites on the campus, etc . . . However, the basketball

angle looks to be enough to swing the deal with a reasonable and edu-

cational minded state legislature . . . We have four thousand students

and Nichols Gymnasium seats two thousand . . . What more proof of

the need could be asked . . . If we had a poor team and poor support, it

worked up and the great bunch of promising freshmen, basketball can't

Sophomore George Mendenhall had the honor of dropping the first

what it takes to make the starting lineup, but was a little lax in ball

handling . . . Jack Horacek and Norris Holstrom, ex_Topeka high school

stars, played their usual steady games at forward and guard, respective-

ly . . . The other starter, Danny Howe, at center, played his fast, hard

game that established him as a team player the first semester of last

season . . . The contest was extra slow in scoring with a neat defense

set up by each team . . . Coach Jack Gardner blamed part of the low

score on the abbreviated backboards . . . We think the referees, (although

they did a fine job), overdid it in spots, taking away some of the game

get the needed building, but if it is, we're in the argument! . . .

that the building is a necessity on the Kansas State College camp

FIELDHOUSE BEGINNING

NOTES FROM THE GAME

The Women's

Angle

By Nancy

Groups competing in the tenni

quoit tournament will play their

games this week and Monday of

played Tueşday and Wednesday of

played last night are as follows:

Chi Omega pledges won from Alpha

Xi Delta team; the Tri Delt Blue

team eliminated the Tri Delt White

team; Kappa Kappa Gamma pled-

ges edged out the Kappa Delta team.

Neophytes were victorious over the

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Victorious Cagers Meet Friday's Foe

Wildcats Will Journey To Topeka Today In Hopes Of Continuing Winning Ways Over Washburn

Continuing a seasonal basketball rivalry started in Manhattan last Friday when the Wildcats won a defensive battle from the Ichabods, 23-15, Kansas State and Washburn will meet again tonight in Whiting Field House at Topeka.

The Wildcats and Ichabods were each playing their first game of the season when they met on Nichols court last weekend and consequently lacked a scoring punch. Both

Canvas Show

Is Scheduled

All-School Wrestling

sas State Wildcats.

at the same time.

case there are no falls.

Carnival Set For Friday

is scheduled to open its 1940-41 sea-

Patterson plans to have one box-

ing and three wrestling matches

The squad has been matched ac-

cording to weight and experience

and interesting matches should be

the result, Patterson said. He also

the point system will be used in

Patterson also conducted a wrest-

ling clinic at Oberlin Friday. It

turned into a "old hometown" week

for Patterson with Leon Reynard,

Griffith and William Doyle, all for-

Patterson was very much impres-

sed by the high school organization

towns. Patterson believes that St.

Francis high school will successfully

defend its state wrestling champion-

During the afternoon Warren

stars on this year's squad, who ac-

companied Patterson on the trip

put on a wrestling exhibition with

Porter winning a close match.

ing to Prof. D. C. Warren.

times during the year.

in a recent test. This exceeds all

by four. The Leghorn laid an egg

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added that in judging these matches

teams played tight defensive games with Coach Jack Gardner's crew presenting the tighter barrier-holding the Washburn team without a field goal during the entire first half. The Wildcats got more shots at the basket than their rivals but were obviously "cold" and at the half time led only 12-5. **Guy Leads Scorers**

Only Tom Guy who took turns with Danny Howe at the Kansas according according to "Pat" Pat-State center position, showed signs of scoring power as he poked in left-handed shots and a pair of free throws for high scoring honors of the game. Pacer of the "bottled up" Washburn offense was Dennis Payne, forward, who connected from the field twice and the free throw line once for five points. He was closely followed for Ichabod scoring honors by guard Gene Yeo-

Jack Horacek, who last season was the best Wildcat scorer in the Big Six conference, had trouble in getting any of his favorite set shots and ended his evening's scoring with four points the same number as mer Wildcat wrestlers attending the garnered by his fellow forward, Larry Beaumont. It was Horacek, however, who entered the game in the closing minutes with the Wildcats at Oberlin and the surrounding leading only 17-15 and clinched it with a field goal and a charity toss. George Mendenhall, a sophomore guard, playing his first varsity game tallied twice from the field and was an alert defensive man from his guard position.

Must Watch Emmot

Little "Kayo" Emmot of Washburn football team saw action in Friday's encounter and flashed speed and trickery which served notice that his antics will bear watching tonight. The game tonight will pit their home town crowd. Norris Holstrom, Dick Checksfield and Jack Horacek all played their high school basketball at Topeka high school.

Gardner announced yesterday that fourteen players will be taken to Topeka. They are, Larry Beaumont, Jack Horacek, Dan Howe, George previous records of egg production Mendenhall, Norris Holstrom, Dick Checksfield, Marion Miller, Tom a day for 20 days straight several Guy, Kenneth Graham, Don Neubauer, Dean Lill, Jim Prideaux, Lee ers will be Horacek and Beaumont, forwards: Howe, center: Menden hall and Holstrom, guards.

MORTAR BOARD PARTY

Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, had a party at the home of Marianna Kistler last night. Exchanging gifts followed the regular business meeting and then coca cola and popcorn were served.



Clark Gable Norma Shearer "Idiot's Delight"

Edward Arnold Burgess Meredith

Football Banquet Tuesday

Annual Dinner Given By Local Businessmen

Kansas State's varsity ootball squad, the freshman team, the two-mile track team and the coaches will be honored Tuesday, December might possibly warrant putting-off in favor of some other campus build. 17 at the annual Football ing program . . . But with the fine team youthful Jack Gardner has Banquet.

The banquet, sponsored by miss at Kansas State . . . The Washburn-Kansas State game played as the Manhattan Chamber of an opener Friday, packed the Gymnasium and turned spectators away Commerce, is the 22nd an- from the door . . . The biggest crowd we've seen at an opening, out-ofnual affair of this kind. It conference game in the past four years . . . Isn't that indicative of the is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in need? . . . We repeat, we can't see why so much argument is needed to the Flame room of the Wareham hotel.

In addition to the Kansas State College athletes and bucket for the Wildcats in their initial game . . . Although the tall, dark coaches, the Manhattan high school haired guard pushed in only four points during the game, his play was team, and coaches will be honored excellent . . . Larry Beaumont, starting forward, also appeared to have at the banquet. The Kansas State wrestling squad

Adams To Speak Wildcat football coach Hobbs Adson next Friday night at 7:15 with ams will make the main address of the evening and will present the an all-school wrestling tournament squad and announce the honorary captain of the Kansas State eleven terson, wrestling coach of the Kanfor the past season.

Frank Prentup, the high school coach and a graduate of Kansas State College, will present his high school Indians and will name the elected captain for the 1941 season. Don Crumbaker, head freshman coach at the college will present his frosh gridders and track coach Ward Haylett, will announce the Wildcat two-mile team.

Tickets On Sale Tickets are on sale by students on the campus or may be purchased from Kenney L. Ford, alumni sec-Dale and Clifford Duncan, Paul retary at the alumni office in Anderson hall.

Kansas State players who will be honored are the letter winning varsity squadmen and the freshman numeral winners

TRACTOR MAN TO TALK

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in the College Auditorium with the Amer-Boring and Leland Porter, wrestling ican Society of Mechanical Engineers. Mr. J. A. Johnson of the Steam turbine department of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company will talk on "The Combustion Gas Turbine.

> YW COMMISSION MEETS "Religion and Yourself," is the

College Hen Breaks **Production Record** topic that will be discussed by Mrs. O. H. Alm at YWCA commission A White Leghorn hen has just meeting today at 4 p. m. Betty-Lee broken all previous egg-laying rec-Beatty is in charge of the meeting ords for the Kansas State Departwhich is in Calvin hall, room 107, ment of Poultry Husbandry, accordand Arlene Mayer will be in charge This hen laid 318 eggs in 365 days

interest by calling too many close ones . . . Tri Delta Red team eliminated the Clovia team. Pi Beta Phi pledge team nosed out the Van Zile team.

Eight women have passed their written examination for Senior Red Cross lifesaving and will complete the requirements, a swimming test, this afternoon at 4 p. m. They are Ellen Cramer, Betty Fogelstrom. Barbara Enlow, Jeanne Parcele, Norma Waits, June Light, Ellita Atwell and Marian Pfrimmer. Miss McCullogh, instructor and

ten seniors of the Physical Educa-A playground party will be given department from Emporia Thursday night from 7 to 8 p. m. State Teachers College were at Kanplayground management class. A sas State yesterday on an inspection trip. They spent the day visiting the radio quiz will be the main feature department and observing methods of the program, Ernestine Sutter, of teaching used at Kansas State. program chairman announced today A mixer and stunts will complete CLASS VISITS LINCOLN, NEB.

Prof. Paul Weigel of the Department of Architecture took the senior class in architectural design to Lincoln, Neb., yesterday, to visit the next week. Final games will be Student Union building on the N. U. campus. Those students making the trip were Lawrence Bowdish, John Results of the tenniquoit games Foster, John Shaver, John Sulton and William Doty.

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Dynamos Win Group Title

Drop WFAC, 31-21 With Last Half 16 Point Spurt

Dynamos, independent basketball team, won an independent group title last night when they put on a WFAC 31-21. The score at the half was tied 15 all.

lost to the L. S. A. 20-31 and Sparkplugs beat the Whitlock Specials 32-10. Junior Nutt led the Bluemont Blues to a 29-24 win over the Idiots. Nutt tallied 15 points. Week Outlined

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:

Tuesday, December 10 House of Eier vs Fairchild Indians ---- 7:00

Pi Kappa Alpha vs Tau Kappa Epsilon ... Blue Devils vs Jr. A.V.M.A. _8:00 Kappa Sigma vs Delta

Sigma Phi 8:00 Jerichos vs Wonder Boys 9:00

Wednesday's Schedule Wednesday, December 11 Solomon Valley All Stars vs I. S. U.

Baptists vs Silo Technicians 8:00 Newman Club vs Skunkers _8:00 Streamliners vs Hoodlums _9:00 Paddleford Pirates vs Marvels

Thursday, December 12 Acacia vs Sigma Nu Theta Xi vs Sigma Phi

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs

Beta Kappa vs Beta, Theta .--- 8:00 Farm House vs Alpha Gam-Phi Kappa vs Phi Kappa

Tau _____ 9:00

Delta Tau Delta ----- 8:00

Tumbling Team Will Entertain

As in the last four years, Coach last half rally to down the Frank Tho apson and his tumbling team will entertain the spectators Friday at 7:15 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium with tumbling stunts held In other games the Suiters in connection with the all-school wrestling tournament.

The team will give various stunts in single and double tumbling, sidehorse and longhorse acts using the springboard, weightlifting performances and the clown acts. The feature attraction of the squad, according to Coach Thompson, is the unicycling of Garold Way, the most experienced man on the team.

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Sororities Social Whirl In Weekend

Alpha Delts, Pi Phis And Alpha Xi's Plan Parties

Sorority parties go into full swing this weekend with the Pi Phi party Friday evening and Alpha Xi's and Alpha Delts entertaining Saturday night.

Pi Phi's will dance at the Avalon with Matt Betton and his orchestra playing. A special number will be sung by Ann Steinheimer.

Alpha Xi's wil have their annual house. Dick Tippin's band from KU will play for their dance.

the Alpha Delt's party, Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the

Decorations for each of the parties will be kept secret.

Social Club **Donates Tree**

Decorating Recreation Center from now until Christmas vacation will be the large brightly trimmed tree left as a gift to students by or something is in the air-it's open members of the College Social club season on engagements . . . Claude after their annual Christmas party Shenkel passed cigars announcing yesterday afternoon.

party were two readings by Mar- university . . . Alice Cole, formerly solo by Charles Horner. A vocal en- recently married to Charles Kern, a semble, directed by Prof. Edwin W. member of Farm House fraternity Sayre, sang a descant arrangement who graduated last year. of Christmas carols.

Refreshments were served to the group from tables decorated with red Christmas candles and holly surrounding centerpieces of poinset-

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Three Cheers

for the red, white and blue-also for the Military Ball, which based its decoration theme on the starspangled banner. "There's something about a soldier" shone out of the eyes of many a winsome lass dancing by with her uniformed hero

Christmas party at the chapter . . . Cadet Colonel Shirley Karns was the picture of poise and perfection in her ivory brocaded taffeta The Avalon will be the setting for dream-dress . . . Date Warren Gibbs looked as excited as the queen-ofthe-evening herself.

Down South American Way

went 4-H-ers for their dinner dance Friday night at the community ... Outstanding couple "Rammin' Ray Rokey of football fame and student council-er Jessie Collins . . . Betas and Phi Delts came through in fine style to stage one of the definitely better parties of the season last Friday . . . Several "imported" girls of the glamour variety dazzled the stags . . .

The Chris'mas spirit that his whitestar of Sigma Nu now Included on the program at the belongs to Ruth Tobias of Oklahoma Correll and a baritone horn at nurse at the College hospital, was

includes new initiates, David Hurst and Jack Banks, of Theta Xi. New Alpha Xi Delta initiates are Betty Hale, Mary Kelley, Virginia Delano and Dorothy Johnstone. Jean Fee is now wearing Alpha Xi pledge rib-

Something new on the docket is the "I. S. U. Swing" to be in Rec Center tomorrow from 5 'til 6 p.m. Sounds like a good

idea—a revival of the midweek Varsities . . . only cheaper! Three sororities will vie for social honors this weekend: Pi Phis will have their fall formal Friday evening, Alpha Delts and Alpha Xi's Saturday . .

after the 14-weeks slump . . . South America

Is 4-H Theme

Malvin Johnson was presented the membership cup for securing the largest number of new members of the collegiate 4-H club at their annual dinner dance Friday, December 6. More than 300 members atchurch and 450 were present at the dance in the Community hall.

The South America theme was carried out both in the dinner program and the dance decorations. Prof. William Troutman, associate professor of public speech, spoke on the subject, "Down South America Way" and told of his recent travels in South America. The collegiate 4-H club quartette, consistof Loren Van Petten, Roy Blood, Wayne Good and Leon Findley sang two numbers, Marcile Norby gave a reading, and Vivian Marlow, accompanied by Alma Deane Fuller, presented a vocal solo.

Dick Tippin and his orchestra from Lawrence provided music for the dance. Peter Ruckman was in charge of the decorations. -M.F.S.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS

Alpha Kappa Psi, professonal business fraternity, will meet tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house at 7:30 p. m. Bernard Nash, president, plans to have an out-oftown guest as principal speaker.

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Coming Events

Purple Pepsters-Anderson, room 228-5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Quill club-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m.

Phi Tau Theta-Wesley Hall-7:30 p.m. YWCA-Calvin, room 107-4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Student Council-Thompson, room 206-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, room 107—7:30 p.m. Orchesis club-Nichols, room 1-7 p.m. to 9 p.m. American Veterinary Medical Association—Veterinary hall, room

13-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Agricultural Economics club-Waters, room 303-7:30 p.m. 9 p.m.

Aptitude tests-Willard, room 115-7 p.m. to 10 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11-

Browning Literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. Crack Patrol drill-Nichols, room 1-7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. Music Appreciation group-Calvin, room 107-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

I.S.U. Dance-Recreation Center-5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Choral Ensemble rehearsal-Auditorium-8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12-

Sigma Tau-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. Home Economics Division lecture-Calvin, room 101-4 p.m. to

Fray and Braggiotti piano team-Auditorium-8 p.m. YM-YW joint association meeting-Recreation Center-7:30 p.m.

to 10 p.m. Dynamis club-Nichols, room 302-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Freshman council-Recreation Center-4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Playground management class party-Nichols, room 1-7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sears Scholarship club-Waters, room 105-7:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aptitude tests-Willard, room 115-7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu, formal initiation-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13-

Pi Beta Phi fall formal-Avalon-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. YM-YW Dance-Recreation Center-8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Athenian Literary society-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m

room 101.

meet in room 107.

Phi Delts And Home Ecs Plan Betas Are Hosts Teas For Sophs

Before a glittering backdrop containing the Greek letters Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, Matt Betton's orchestra played for the Beta-Phi Delt Biad Friday evening in the Avalon ballroom. Large lighted for those interested in writing and pins of the two fraternities, suspended over the bandstand, completed the decorations for the formal party.

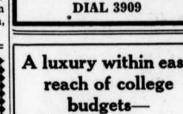
An exchange dinner at the fraternity houses preceded the dance. Active members of Beta Theta Pi were entertained by the Phi Delt actives, while pledges of both fraternities dined at the Beta house.

At the close of the party, Phi Delts and their dates danced to the strains of "Tell Me Why," and somepin' social should be welcome the "Loving Cup" was played for Betas and their dates.

The Biad, held for the third time this year on the Kansas State cam. pus, is an outgrowth of the traditional biad party on campuses which have chapters of Beta, Phi Delt and Sigma Chi. The Triad originated at Miami university, where all three fraternities were founded.

SPEAKS AT OLATHE

Dr. W. E. Grimes will speak today before Johnson county Farm Burtended the dinner at the Methodist eau at Olathe. Doctor Grimes has just returned from speaking at the regional convention of the Farm Security Administration at Lincoln,





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sociate professor of English, will be

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the novels. This group will meet in

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professor of music will feature folk

dancing in her group, which will

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Better slip into the dorm and sit on the edge of the bed. What's this, boys that have to go to work up my blankets gone! . . . Almost for-No. can't let them talk me into gogot the next call, oh yes, Wilson, ing back to bed again,-or can I? his head should be. Guess I'll tickle Well finally they are taken care of. Looks like the slave driver comes his feet, that will pile him out . . next. What does he keep mumbling No, he can't talk me out of this. as I shake him? Would be fun to Well maybe he can . . . Won't hurt jerk the covers off him. He can't give me a board for that, after all I'm getting fed up on this call boy stuff. Guess I had better get sleep here as in class. Bill up next. Great guns, he hasn't

I.S.U. To Have Dance And Tea

Fraternity House Call Boy

The Independent Student Union will sponsor a dance in Recreation Center from 4 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday. Music will be furnished by recordings. All I.S.U. members who have paid their dues will be admitted free to the dance. Other independent students may attend by paying their dues at the door, according to Roger West, president.

Now let's see . . . better get the

first. I'll approach them gently . .

he wanted up-but he did.

The annual Christmas tea will be given in Recreation Center on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. All heads of departments on the campus, members of all organized houses and their housemothers, Aggieville merchants and other townspeople will be the guests of the I.S.U. at that time. Decorations will carry out the Christmas theme and will center around a large Christmas tree. Music of Carnegie Music library records will be presented.

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Nearly 1,000 Are Transfers

A continued increase in the num ber of undergraduate students transferring to Kansas State College with credit from other colleges and universities is shown in the thirtyeighth biennial report of the College recently submitted to the Board of Regents.

During the biennium, 1938-40, the transfer students comprised about one-fourth of the total undergraduate enrolment, exclusive of summer school students. Transfer students in the junior and senior classes comprised more than one_third of the total enrolment in those Of the total of 934 transfer stu-

dents in 1939-40, the Division of Engineering and Architecture claimed the highest total with 292. A total of 216 were enrolled in physical and biological sciences and miscellaneous, 196 in home economics, 130

These transfer students came from 22 Kansas junior colleges and

from 17 Kansas four-year colleges leges and universities situated outof the faculty of the art department
side the state.

of Ohio university.

—M.K.C.

Prominent Artists' Works Are Shown

The works of two artists, one a Kansan, will be exhibited in rooms 201 and 206 on the second floor of Anderson hall beginning Tuesday and ending December 14. The exhibbut great scott, his feet are where it is sponsored by the Department of

The exhibitors are Isabel Schreiber of Atchison and Frances Gray to crawl in bed with him for a Elliot of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Schlittle while. Not bad, won't hurt to reiber was graduated from the Unishut my eyes to rest them. Boy- versity of Kansas in 1924 and studthis is wonderful! Might as well ied under John R. Frazier, William Hekking, Albert Bloch and Raymond Eastwood. Included in her paintings in public buildings is a group of decorative panels and landscapes for Kansas State Col-

> Frances Gray Elliot received degrees from Ohio university and has



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Organizations To Form Line

March To Prepare Way For Holiday Campaign

Starting the campaign for a fieldhouse will be a parade next Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. This is the first major event in the drive for a new fieldhouse at Kansas State.

The parade will form at Anderson and Sixteenth street, and will be led by the College band. Between 500 and 1,000 R.O.T.C. students, followed by the cheerleaders, the Wampus Cats, the Purple Pepsters, members of the K club, the 4-H club and Blue Key, will make up the parade. Representatives of 25 prominent organizations on the campus will also

Cars Will Be Decorated Other students wishing to be in the parade will carry signs telling of the need for a fieldhouse. Each sorority and fraternity is responsible for two cars and two signs. Many cars will be decorated.

From Anderson street, the parade will proceed west to the tennis courts, north through the campus past the south door of Anderson hall, and to Manhattan avenue From here it will go south to Aggieville, where a demonstration will be held, and then on to downtown

Following the parade will be a "Fieldhouse Frolic," at the Avalon sponsored by the SGA. It will start mmediately after the parade breaks

At a meeting of the all-school committee for the fieldhouse drive, officers were elected for what is to completion and will be distributed be a permanent organization in charge of the campaign. Don Makappointed as his assistants, Jack
Haymaker, president of Blue Key;
Bob Wells, president of the Student
Cadet Officers club; Pierce Wheataty, president of the senior class. tary-treasurer. This committee will in Life Insurance." be called the "All-School Fieldhouse

fieldhouse campaign, and plan to Develops New Treatment for Sewgain momentum up until the time age." when the bill authorizing funds for The issue also has article disthe fieldhouse is introduced in the cussing Dean R. A. Seaton's leavstate legislature," said Makins. To Set Off Drive

for the building.

Jack Gardner, Kansas State basketball coach, was interviewed over the radio by E. C. Quigley of Topeka, last Tuesday evening. Gardner told the radio audience of the plans for the fieldhouse.

Arrangements for inviting the Governor and members of the legislature to the basketball game between Kansas State and the University of Kansas, January 20, have been made by the college and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. F. D. Farrell, in a letter, said, "It is hoped that Kansas State students. when they are at home for the Christmas holidays, will urge their Senators and Representatives to accept the invitation, which will be issued immediately after the legislature convenes in January."

Two Grads Receive Flying Instruction

Joseph E. Meier, Clay Center, and J. R. Hesselbarth, Abilene, both graduates of the College last spring, per cent over the corresponding fig- structor of journalism, will speak on are being trained for the nation's new first line of defense at Ran- One hundred sixty-five degrees were cational field. dolph Field, Texas.

Meier and Hesselbarth are flying cadets among 266 embryo pilots who are scheduled to complete the basis phase of their training about Nov ember 22 at the "West Point of the Air." They will transfer to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field Texas for a final ten weeks aerial training before winning their "Wings" and shoulder bars as second lieutenants in the Air Corps

Doctor Grimes Talks To Teachers, Farmers

Dr. W. E. Grimes spoke last night and Dorothy Johnson of Van Zile to the men school teachers of Clay hall. county at Oak Hill. His subject was "Teacher's Problems in Times of ipeds from their zoology lab, telling National Stress."

Doctor Grimes will speak Tuesday at the annual meeting of the bracelets of them. The coeds ig-Labette County Farm Burean at Al-

IOWA STATE colleg'e 23 buildings are spread over 127 acres.

New Regent



Willis N. Kelly, above, who received his bachelor of science degree from the College in 1912, was recently appointed to the State Board of Regents by Gov. Payne H. Ratner. Kelly is mayor

K.S. Engineer **Out Monday**

December Issue To Have **Timely News And Articles**

The December issue of the Kansas on or before Monday.

Ralph Lipper has written an arins, was elected chairman, and he ticle on tractor power called "High

ley, refresentative of Men's Pan-hellenic association and Ray Buk-ing, discusses insurance from the student's angle in his article en-Mary Griswold was elected secre- titled, "The College Man's Interest

The civil engineering article in this issue in one on sewage dis-"We are going ahead with the posal called "The Civil Engineer

lege defense program. The regular Monday's drive will set off the monthly features, such as "Engine fireworks in a concentrated drive House Gleanings," and Enginalities" are also included.

Summer School **Enrolment Up**

Enrolment in summer school sessions at Kansas State College for the biennium ending June 30, totaled 1,831, which is an increase of 124 students or seven per cent over the corresponding figure for the preceding two years.

These figures are from the biennial report of the College prepared by F. D. Farrell, president of the College and submitted recently to the Board of Regents. In 1938 the figure was 911 and in 1939, increased to 920 students.

An increase also was observed in instructor of journalism, will discuss the Division of Graduate Study. The opportunities for women in journalaverage enrolment for the period ism. was 476, an increase of 52, or 12 February 6-Paul Dittemore, inure for the preceding two years. journalism and agriculture as a voawarded during 1939 and 1940. The corresponding number for 1937 and will speak on "News and Propagan-

State Board Recommends **New Buildings**

Regents Include Kansas State In Construction Plan

ing was excellent.

and "Stop Beating Around the Mul-

In spite of their classical training,

both men are enthusiastic about

swing. They defend swinging the

"If the birth rate of the United

States should continue to decline as

it has during most of the present

would be no babies born at all," is

one of the startling facts in the new

book, "People," by Fairchild which

New novels are "Kings Row" by

Bellamann which depicts life in a

Sombay" by Louis Bromfield, a best

seller to be read for pure entertain-

ment; "Famine" by O'Flaherty, and

'Dutch Vet" by Roothaert. "Fam-

Informer," is a story of Ireland dur-

"The World-Wide Cook Book" by

Mary Louise Barroll contains reci-

pes of 75 different nations. Mrs.

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Betty Lamp

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Magazine To Be Shown

At Annual Fashion Show

The December Betty Lamp, home

be presented to women in the Divi-

in Recreation Center. Three teas

in the division will have opportun-

Helen Pilcher and Dorothy Axcell

are in charge of the teas. Decora-

tions on the tables will be angels

and miniature Christmas trees. The

clothes, afternoon dresses and eve-

"We are expecting between 650 and '700 students at the teas on

Tuesday," said Virginia Monahan

The new Betty Lamp contains

several timely articles on Christmas

buying, holiday foods and Christmas

gifts. The work being done in cor-

recting abnormal underweight and

overweight among home economics

students on the campus furnishes

material for another article. New

equipment purchased by the divi-

sion is discussed in a special article

Christmas teas last year.

editor of the Betty Lamp.

fashion show is under the direction

at 3:30 p. m.

is at the College library.

language.

Recent Books

Kansas State is to be ining program for the five C Sharp Minor" by Rachmoninoff, cluded in a long-range build-Kansas State schools which berry Bush," nearly equalled them. will be recommended to the next legislature by the state board of regents.

The regents adopted a bi- classics and swung Schubert's "Serennial report in their 2-day enade" 12 years ago. session in Hays, Saturday, which included a recommendation for applying a state constitutional amendment adopted in 1918 authorizing the legislature to levy a permanent tax for the support of state educational institutions.

K-State Would Get Same as K.U. The University of Kansas and century by about the year 1975 there Kansas State Collage would each receive five-sixteenths of a revolving fund, which, when large enough to start the building program, would be allocated to the various schools. The other three schools, Emporia. Pittsburg and Fort Hays would each receive one-eighth.

The first collection, made possible by the tax which is known as the mill tax and which would remain cumulative in form until changed State Engineer is rapidly nearing by the legislature, would be made in 1941.

> Result Would Not Be Immediate Meanwhile, Chairman Fred Harris, said the regents would recommend construction of three practice teaching hous's for the Kansas State College home economics deparament, a mineral industries building at Kansas University and a library at Emporia State Teachers

Harris expressed belief the tax would not immmediately provide sufficient funds for buildings at Zinsser is a biography of a physithe various state schools but once cian and "In Search of Complicafunds started the plan would be tions" by Savitsch is an autobiograthe best for state educational insti- phy of a Russian who became an

-B.B.B.

Journalism Series **Begins Over KSAC**

The Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing will have a 15-minute program on radio station KSAC at 5:15 p.m. on Monday and Thursday during the remainder of the semester. The schedule of broadcasts will be as follows:

December 19-Prof. Robert W. Conover of the Department of English will talk on the Kansas magazine.

December 23-Prof. R. I. Thackrey and Professor Conover will discuss the Kansas magazine.

January 9-Prof. E. T. Keith will talk on the discovery of printing or recent developments in printing and advertising.

January 16-Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor, will speak on the development of science writing. January 23-Miss Jane Rockwell, of Ethel Haller and Josephine

February 13-Professor Thackrey

Van Zilers Make Jewelry From Crayfish Skeletons

standpoint of originality is the custume jewelry made of crawdad pinchers (chelipeds of the cravfish to the intelligentia) that was made and is being worn by Gloria Spiegel

They collected the discarded chelthe members of the class that they were going to make necklaces and nored discouragement from their fellow students and started making the necklaces and bracelets.

The pinchers were left to dry a few days. After that, the remain-

The daddy of them all from the ing muscles in the chelipeds were removed. Then came another drying period. When the crawdads were thoroughly dry, the young women punched holes through the ends of the pinchers which had been attached to the crayfish.

They were then fastened in the order of size—the largest in the middle and the smaller ones graduated on either side-to heavy twine which was tied to resemble part of a fishnet. This was then shellacked. The chelipeds, which are bright red. and orange shine with the shellac coating. They range in length from one and one-fourth inches to two and one half inches.

and the trip to Lincoln, Nebr., made by dietetics majors is reported in a feature by Ethel Haller. The magazine also contains the usual fashion article and beauty hints. Each home economics student will receive her copy of the Betty Lamp at the tea on Tuesday. —B.K.E.

TALKS ON RADIO John C. Frazier, assistant professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, will discuss "Vitamin B 1" in a radio talk on the Farm hour today.

Crowd With Their Selections The clock in College Auditorium | The duo is the best known for it ticked loudly as Jacques Fray and treatment of the works of Debuss of which they have built up a li

Mario Braggiotti, the internationally famous piano team, paused in one brary of original transcriptions. of their selections last night. The They played two such numbers. auditorium was completely filled and Fray and Braggiotti formed their piano team 11 years ago at the people stood at the door straining to catch every note the musicians French conservatory of music in Paris. Fray was escorting an Amer This performance was the second ican girl through the conservatory of two played yesterday, one at 3 when she stopped to hear a popular tune being played on the piano by p. m. and the other at 8 p. m. The

Braggiotti. team brought to Kansas State stu-Fray impulsively sat down at an dents their interpretation of the other piano and began to improvise classics in a new and popular manner. They achieved a greatness that along with Braggiotti. The two men would not have been possible on one admired each other's playing so well, and realized how suited they were piano, and the unity of their playto each other that they decided to Their interpretation of "Rhapsody unite in a piano duo. Their New in Blue" by George Gershwin and York debut was at Carnegie Hall in 1930, and since that time have tour-'Bolera" by Maurice Ravel were the ed the United States and Europe most popular with the audience but their encores, such as "Prelude in giving many excellent concerts.

This is the second appearance o the piano team at Kansas State, celebrity series sponsored by the

They played a concert with Dave Rubinoff, the famous violinist, in College Auditorium one year ago.

Magazine Await Readers **Out Saturday**

Kansas Publication Is **Edited By Faculty Men**

The 1941 issue of the Kansas Magazine will be out Saturday. This issue of the magazine is eight pages larger than the one last year and contains articles and poems by the Kansas State faculty members and graduates. small Midwestern town; "Night in

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, edited the magazine, and Prof. Robert W. Conover, of the Department of English was asine," written by the author of "The sociate editor and poetry anthologist this year. Darline Grunstead ng famine years of 1840. "Dutch Conover, his wife and a Kansas Vet" has broken all records for the State graduate, wrote the literary sale of fiction in Holland and has review of recent books by Kansas been translated from the Dutch

There is an article by C. E. Rogers former head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, entitled "Mountain Asylum." Poems Barroll is a naval officer's wife in were contributed by Kenneth S. the back of the book is a purchasing Davis, graduate of Kansas State guide and a list of shops in various and son of C. D. Davis, associate professor of agronomy, and Mary "As I Remember Him" by Hans Anderson McMillen, wife of Prof. J. H. McMillen of the Department of

John Steuart Curry and David Overmyer were among the artists fore the students start home for whose work was represented in the their vacation, the committee anart section. "Sun Dogs" by Curry is hung in Anderson hall and one reproduction of one of the murals in the reference room at the Library.

Ward Receives 4-H Recognition

economics divisional magazine, will Wayne Ward, freshman in agrision of Home Economics at a joint culture administration was chosen tea and fashion show to be given the leading member of the 4-H liveby the Home Economics club and stock club for the year, recently. He the Betty Lamp staff this afternoon was chosen by M. H. Coe, state club members, under the direction of Dr. leader, on 10 years of club work in V. L. Strickland, is promoting the will be held so that every student which he handled baby beeves, hogs publication of a bulletin of abstracts ity to attend one of the teas during and sheep. the afternoon. The teas will begin

Ward also took part in judging and demonstration contests and general club activities. He received a gold watch as the state award in

the annual meat animal contest.

Lann. Five girls will model sport Loan Library This is the second year of the home economics teas. Approximately 450 women were present at the

wish to read recent popular novels, have a chance to borrow these books free of charge from the Omicron Nu bookshelf in Calvin hall. Omicron Nu, honorary home eco-

nomics society, is sponsoring the lending library. Books may be kept as long as wished, and may be found in Miss Margaret Raffington's office, room 112 of Calvin

Gifts from members of the College faculty, these books were colected during a drive by Omicron Nu members. Miss Elizabeth Steward, instructor in food economics and nutrition, contributed 35, and many others were received from other faculty members.

"Life Begins at Forty," "Anthony Adverse," "Good Earth," and "Oil for the Lamps of China," are some of the books to be found in the collection.

SCHOLARSHIP average of the the highest in 15 years.

Students May Study Union Building Plans

Exhibit In Rec Center Today Is For Consideration

An exhibit of several proposed sets of plans for a student union building are being displayed by Prof. John Helm of the Department of Architecture and senior architects in Recreation Center today for study by the students.

Students may write their preference and added suggestions on a slip of paper and hand it to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, or Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Deand it is the second in the current partment of Architecture and chairman of the student union committee.

Would Have Many Uses

Prof. Weigel outlined the major points in the student union building campaign as adopted by the committee which he hopes will make the building possible.

"Students in other institutions like Kansas State in this part of the country have opportunity to get together socially whether or not they are well-to-do," the committee report states.

The report went on to explain the lack of facilities for dancing. parties and other social meetings. With the rebuilding of Camp Funston, the recreation problem of college students will become even more difficult," the report stated. "In connection with this, the evic

ion of students from their rooms to make way for Camp Funston workmen, which is now taking place may be only a forerunner of what is to come with the development of Camp Funston," the report said. **Provides Amusement Facilities**

In a suggested program, Dr. A. A Holtz, men's adviser and YMCA ecretary, listed many facilities and ises the new building would offer. The facilities include a large main

lounge; a gathering place for stuother campus groups.

Kansas State students in an as- facilities. sembly at 9 a. m., December 20 benounced.

-B.B.B.-T.D.

Phi Delta Kappa Has Initiation Members of Phi Delta Kappa, na-

tional education fraternity, initiated newly-elected members last night in Education hall. After the initiatory services, Prof. A. P. Davidson of the Department of Education, gave an illustrated talk on the progress of the Future Farmers of America. A committee of Phi Delta Kappa

of the master theses that have been turned in to the Department of Education. This bulletin will be issued next spring and will consist of approximately 100 abstracts. -L.M.R.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

'Messiah' Given Sunday Evening

College Chorus and Orchestra Will Appear With Wilkins, Mayer, Sayre, Grossman and Pricer As Soloists

The annual presentation of "The Messiah" Sunday ight will be the highlight of the Christmas season at the College. The oratorio, conducted by Prof. William Lindquist, will be presented in College Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of Kansas State College and the Manhattan Ministerial association.

President Names Group

Four-Member Committee To Administer Tract

President F. D. Farrell has an nounced the appointment of three faculty members to serve as a managing committee of a 160-acre tract of land which was recently given to the College. The men appointed are Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, Dr. H. E. Myers of the Department of Agronomy and F. L. Myers of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

The 160-acre tract of land was recently given to the College by Dr. Charles L. Marlatt, '84, and Dr. Abby Marlatt, '88, as a memorial to their father, Washington Marlatt, who was one of the founders and the first principal of Bluemont Central college.

The terms of the gift are described in the deed as follows:

"It is understood and agreed that the above described land is to be kept as nearly as possible in its high prairie and used as a recreation area for the faculty members and students of the College."

A committee, headed by Dr. Roger C. Smith, Department of Entomology, recently completed a careful study of the land and recommended that a managing committee be appointed. It also made a series of redents between classes; game rooms commendations regarding the profor chess, billiards and bowling; a tection, improvement, and use of large ballroom for varsities and for the land. These recommendations parties; a lecture hall and fittle will be placed into effect as soon theater; and meeting rooms for the as the financial condition of the use of professional fraternities and College will permit. They include fencing, the installation of attrac-Arguments in favor of a student tive entrances appropriate, markunion building will be presented to ing and installation of recreational

Helander Returns From Convention

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has returned from New York City where he attended the national convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He attended a committee meeting of the professional division leadership committee and meetings of the council.

Professor Helander went to Kansas City today to meet with the executive committee of the Kansas City section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

SCHOLER VISITS VIADUCT

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the discussion is "Love of Man." Department of Applied Mechanics was in Kansas City yesterday to inspect the scaling of the flooring of the Minnesota avenue viaduct.

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Omicron Nu Has Turkish-Born Student **Describes Home Land**

"I was born in Turkey, but I am still an American," emphatically time at home, while the boys play stated Mary Frances Isely, as she together a lot, and gamble with country. A freshman in home economics and a resident of Turkey most of her life, Mary Frances says she is glad to return to the United States

When only four years old, she came to America with her parents, and then returned from Turkey again a few years later to Boston. where she attended school. Her mother had taught her up until this Missionary Family

Mary Frances' parents are mis-

sionaries and have been in Turkey

since 1920. Before the present war broke out, mail took two weeks to arrive in the United States. "Now it takes a letter two weeks by air mail to reach Manhattan." She added, "All the mail is censor-

"The girls spend much of their described her life in that foreign marbles. There are public schools now though. This is a modern improvement in the country," she Chooses Members

Peorly-Fitted Dresses Most of the men are farmers or

work in the factories. The women of the smaller villages dress in baggy trousers made of bright colors. They have no idea of color combinations Walker and Howard Zeidler. at all but wear any odd combination. In the larger cities, the people dress much as we do. The women's d:esses are poorly fitted, she said. "Our town, Gaziantep, is located be taken at 5 p. m. Monday at the

in the hilly country," Mary Frances Illustrations building. related. "From our house we car see the mountains, which appear barren and deserted. There are OTTAWA STUDENTS VISIT many such mountains in Turkey."

She also explained that the Turks of mycology are on the campus todo not celebrate Christmas. They day observing work concerning the Gaziantep, the large town in do have a holiday on December 25, plant dieases being done in the Dewhich she lived, is mostly made up but this is because a number of partment of Botany and Plant Path-University of California sororities or of stone houses. The smaller sur- years ago, on this same day, the ology. Dr. Stuart M. Pady of Otwomen's house clubs at Berkeley is rounding towns are of mud and Turks were able to drive the French tawa university faculty brought the out of Turkey. -R.W.

ists are Nancy Pat Wilkins and Arlene Mayer, sopranos: Miss Hilda Grossmann, assistant professor, contralto; Edwin Sayre, associate professor, tenor; and Don Pricer, bass. Max Martin, assistant professor, will be concertmaster. Charles Stratton, assistant professor, will play the piano, and Richard Jesson, assistant professor, will

The chorus of approxi-

mately 170 men and women

will be accompanied by the

College orchestra. The solo-

be at the organ. Annual Program Each year preceding the Chrstmas holidays, the Department of Music presents a religious oratorio. "The Messiah" and Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" are produced in al-

ternate years. In 1741 George Frederick Handel composed what proved to be his most successful and best known oratorio, "The Messiah." From August 22 to September 14 he worked on his composition, completing it in 24 days.

According to the historical evidence, Handel knew that the orchestral and choral resources of Dublin, Ireland, were weak compared to those of London. This fact influenced Handel in the composition of his masterpiece. First Performance 1742

At a concert given for charitable purposes at Dublin in 1742, the now famous composition was first presented with Handel conducting the performance in person. "The Messiah" was so well received that beginning in 1743 the composer pre-sented his great work every year n London with huge success.

Handel's choruses did not go beyond four-part writing, and he kept his orchestra along simple lines. No instrument except a violin and trumpet plays a solo part. He made several revisions but the work as a whole was left unchanged from its original form.

Church Groups In Union Service

A union meeting of all churches sponsored by the Kansas State College Religious federation will be on Sunday night in Recreation Center. The social hour will begin at 5:15 p. m. Harriet Lillibridge is in charge of games, and Lorraine Sawyer and Ed Abernathy will have

charge of the food. The program beginning at 6:30 p. m., will be in the form of a panel discussion. The topic of the member of each church group will be represented in the panel discussion. Questions to be used in the discussion were suggested by each church group. Walter Kornelsen is in charge.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the YWCA quartet. Group singing will be led by George Eber-hart. Alma Dean Fuller is in charge of the devotions. Following the program the group

will go from Recreation Center to hear "The Messiah," in College Auditorium.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Newly elected members of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, are Robert Annis, B. H. Buikstra, Carl Latschar, Donald Moss, John Newacheck, Packer, Robert Peterson.

Initiation of new members will be at 5 p. m. Wednesday, December 11, in room 101 of Mathematics hall, Pictures for the Royal Purple will _J.K.

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Are you really supporting the student union and fieldhouse drives? Don't be the kind of fellow who only nods his head when asked if he wants these buildings. He never will get anything done. Instead, get busy and act. It's for your benefit.

Regents Take Important Step For Buildings

A bill of vital importance to the five state colleges of Kansas will be recommended to the State Legislature next January by the State Board of Regents.

The board will ask that a long-range building program be instituted, to be financed by a mill tax levy. The tax will apply a state constitutional amendment adopted in 1918 authorizing the Legislature to levy a permanent tax for the support of the state educational institutions. The application of this amendment for a method of building up our state schools was first suggested to the regents by President F. D. Farrell.

The assessed valuation of taxable property in the state is about \$2,500,000,000, states President Farrell in the thirty-eighth biennial report. On this valuation a tax of 0.25 mill would raise about \$625,000 a year. This figure is not far from the average amount that was actually appropriated annually for new buildings at the five state schools during the ten years preceding the building holiday that began 14 years ago.

President Farrell says further that "if the people of Kansas wish to establish an efficient, consistent and effective long-time building program at the five state schools, the adoption of the mill tax method would provide a practicable method of financing it."

If the State Legislature passes this bill, t will be an answer to our prayers. The plan's adoption would mean a big improvement in facilities for higher educaion in Kansas. We lack these facilities now and a building program is essential in order to preserve even our present standard in view of increasing enrolment. We must make sure that the State Legislature doesn't overlook this fact when it considers the regents' recommendations.

The bill need not affect the student union building project in any way. The student union building will be financed by the students; thus no appropriation by the State Legislature is needed.

However, the tax will not provide sufficient funds for buildings immediately if it is passed. It will only insure them at a future date. Thus if we convince our legislators that a fieldhouse is an immediate. necessity, a direct appropriation will be forthcoming and the guilding will be constructed as soon as possible. Otherwise if we waited for one under the mill tax method, it will be years before construction

Students Often Slip Into Stage Of Inertia

With political, territorial and economic changes taking place rapidly in the world today, we need to be educated for democracy that we can understand and appreciate the principles of our government.

Considerable governmental adjustments have been made and others will be necessary to cope with the crisis now facing us. It is when the public is ignorant of prevailing conditions that it resists and resents

Students often slip into a stage of inertia in which only immediate objectives such as examinations, recitations and comprehensives seem important. Matters of nation and state are apart from them. Their concern lies in the narrow bounds of a classroom. Yet if professors are to accomplish the all-important task of instilling a sense of responsibility toward the government of our country, they must do so in their classes and in their personal contacts with students.

And yet our colleges must not become tools for propaganda. Schools of Germany, Russia and Italy illustrate how effectively education can become state agencies instructing the younger generation to fit into pre-determined dictatorship.

An uninformed, bigoted public is logically more susceptible to the wiles of would-be dictators. Our colleges function not to convert students or enjoin their beliefs to our democratic principals but rather to give them the opportunity to gauge the advantages and values of our government against that of other

We, the students of institutions of higher learning, are of a privileged class insomuch as within our grasp is the chance to absorb the pooled experience and learning of great educators. We may hear all sides to questions and choose intelligently the course we will pursue.

From our midst will come the leaders of the future United States. In order to be prepared for this great responsibility we must be alert to the unprecedented and unparalleled problems remaining to be solved today. There is no room for students' in-

aptitude, lethargy or indifference. A university or college is the breath of

democracy. Our duty lies in keeping the lungs of the United States filled with that Indiana Daily Student

Everyone Should Guard Against Petty Thievery

Every issue of The Collegian in the last two weeks has contained a classified advertisement of a watch or purse which has been lost or stolen. Surely the student body isn't becoming absentminded, similar to the alleged affliction of our professors! Instead, these notices may be pointing to an excess of petty thievery on the campus.

It would be an inspirational situation, indeed, if students here at College could leave detachable articles lying around with assurance that the articles would be there when they came back. But that certainly —that they can no longer offer cash, that problem can be handled isn't the case at present.

The best possible method of stamping out all stealing on the campus is for every student to become a self-appointed policeman. If those who are guilty of these misdemeanors were exposed on every hand, very little stealing would occur in the future. A student body which absolutely will not stand for infraction of its property rights is the most effective preventive of such misdeeds.

You owe it to the College, your fellow students and to yourself to report and prevent petty thievery on the campus. If you can prove a person is guilty of theft, you should expose him. It is your civic

So What

- Says I-

Hold that line! Hold that line! . . Seemed to be the attitude of students forming the line in front of the box office in College Auditorium yesterday . . . Which all goes to prove that excellent is the word for the Fray and Braggiotti performance last night.

Deems Taylor, internationally known music commentator, may have suggested that the world would be unfortunate had the two musicians not joined hands and talent, but we suggest it would suffer more had they been engineers!

"Fruit basket upset" is becoming popular here at Kansas State College. Rumors, which will soon be prompted by fact, quote that NBC has lured a prized professor away. Future radio students may be instructed by a theatrical director . . . which leaves a question mark hanging over a vacancy in Education hall.

This now becomes a good place to suggest that the Legislature take more interest in faculty tenure. The "come-and-go" of professors of the College is on the increase.

"Third time's the charm, but 6 always wins!" is the motto of the "6" club being organized on the campus. Any person who has been initiated into the order of the noble number 6 and then reveals information about its 6 activities is in line for being "bumped off" . . . but confidentially, and defying its 6 extended powers, we reveal it's a secret order of Sigma Fi Nuthing, but 6.

If you're one of those students who has been notified by the dean to "pack up your transcript in your K-State bag" and trundle home, you'd better take it on the chin. An official report from the office in Anderson hall states that only five students have been asked to discontinue until this semester is over . . . rather than the 25, 50 and 100 compelled departers mentioned by disgruntled stu-

We grant the most deserving students often receive the least recognition but if you haven't extended your abilities in the right direction for recognition, blame your-

So you don't like Kickapoo? It's coming out again before long—a last issue unless the students support it better. This College needs a good humor magazine and there's talent enough here to warrant publishing one. The difficulty lies in the student's not knowing what humor really is and the willingness to criticize without reading ... or buying.

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The neutrality act and the associated Johnson act can stay on the statute books forever and not loan from the RFC and the Exportmake much difference in the extent Import bank. Now. Argentina has of our aid to England.

supplies can cross the Atlantic so long as Britain can pay "cash" for them and take them away in merchant vessels which we don't own.

And if the British get so hard up in a year—as they claim they will very easily. It can be handled in spite of the fact that the Johnson act forbids lending U. S. money to nations which refuse to pay us money owed from the last war-and in spite of the fact that Great Britain owes us five billion defaulted

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cept any money which this country

might be willing to lend.

But this particular loan has a very special significance. It was made with the understanding that the money would be transferred to Britain to buy food and other essential war supples. In this manner, Argentina gets our loan, but Britain eventually gets our money. It's very legal, and does away with the bother of repealing the Johnson act. And the beautiful part about the

scheme is that it can be worked with every nation outside Europe We can send money—if we want to -to China, Thailand, Peru, Paraguay or Columbia with the understanding that it be re-lent to Great Britain: And if a nation kindly refrains from rushing into anything which may be called a war, we can even ship it Britain-destined airplanes and tanks and guns on credit-and we won't have to repeal the neutrality act to do it. Must Pay Some Day

Of course, someday we'd have to

pay for all this circumvention. The last time this country financed an European war, it started from scratch and ran up a 25 billion dollar debt in 18 months. This time it would start from a 50 or 60 billion dollar base, would end up heaven knows where short of bankruptcy. The only hope of payment would lie in the creation of new wealth-per-

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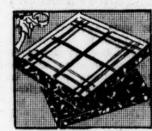
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definitely scheduled, Moll explain-

ed, but these meets will be decided

or Oklahoma A. and M.

in the future.

Unbeaten Kansas State Meets Doane Tomorrow

Coach Will Start Regular Quintet

Crete, Nebraska Team Has Victory Over Kearney Teachers; Seven Of Tigers Played Here Last Season

With two non-conference wins over Washburn college already marked up in the season's record, Coach Jack Gardner's Kansas State basketeers will play their third nonconference game tomorrow night when they meet Doane College. They will play the Crete, Nebraska, squad in Nichols Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

a standout on defense.

Doane has played only one bas-

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Compete Tonight

After three weeks of intensive

preparation, Kansas State's wrest-

ling and boxing team is ready for

7:15 according to B. R. "Pat" Pat-

terson, Kansas State wrestling

coach. The second half will be held

Last year the Doane team | = invaded Manhattan and steady shooting of Jack Horacek, Coach Gardner's five handed who tallied 15 points for game honthem a 46-28 beating. Seven ors, pulled the Kansas Staters out of the Doane players who in front. George Mendenhall, sophabsorbed that one-sided cage in motion with fast play and was defeat last winter will be back with the team tomor- Doane Is Victorious row night. All of the seven riger players are lettermen ketball game thus far this season and five of them will be in and that resulted in a 42-32 victory

the starting lineup. Wilson Belka will be at center; Keith Gilliland and tivity books, Joe Newman, Kansas Buford Grosscup, forwards; and State publicity director, said stu-Frank Jaurez and Don Lidolph, dents would be admitted by showing guards. The coach of the Tigers is their books at the door. Gene Haylett, a brother of Ward Haylett, Kansas State's head track

Same Lineup Will Start Coach Gardner is expected to keep the same lineup which he has twice defeated Washburn by scores of 23-15 and 33-29. The lineup will be made up of Larry Beaumont and Jack Horacek, forwards. Dan Howe, center; Norris Holstrom and George Mendenhall, guards.

Tuesday night at Topeka the Wildcats were forced to come from behind in the second half to down a greatly improved Washburn team. At halftime the Ichabods were lead-Thursday, December 19, Patterson ing the Gardner team 23-16 and the added. Officiating tonight's matches Wildcat cause looked dark until the | will be Earnest Jessup, Gerald Van-

lett, Ed Keller and William Jacobs all former Wildcat grapplers.

Patterson reports the freshmen squad is low in the 121 and 175 pound classes and requests any of the freshmen around these weights to report to him.

Sig Eps Win Over Theta Xi

Delta Tau Delta Triumphs Over AKL

Dolta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi were winners in the fraternity section of intramural basketball play last night.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon team edged out a strong Theta Xi five 26-24. while Delta Tau Delta had an asy time defeating Alpha Kappa Lambda 49-12. Conrad and Hornsby of the Delts led the scoring with 14 points each. Sigma Nu won by forfeit from the Acacia team and Beta Theta Pi also won by forfeit from Beta Kappa.

The Hoodlums continued their winning streak Wednesday night as over the Kearney (Nebraska) Teathey edged out the Streamliners 26chers. Although there is no ticket 24. The Hoodlums led their opponents all the way and had a threepoint lead at the half. Carl Shapely scored 10 points for the Streamliners to take high point honors. Wendell Bell of the Headlums made 8

The Jr. A.V.M.A. team won over the Blue Devils Tuesday evening in a 44-42 scoring spree. They will meet again Monday to play off the tie in their group finals.

The Vets were ahead at the half time, 21-15, but in the second half Nelson of the Blue Devil outfit, got hot and connected with six buckets and two free throws to lead the first half of its intra-squad show his team as they whittled the Vet in Nichols Gymnasium tonight at lead to only two points.

The games originally scheduled for Tuesday have been changed to Monday evening. Here they are-Whitlock Specials vs. Sears

Scholars 7:00 Spark Plugs vs. Dynamoes 7:00 TKE vs. Kappa Sigma Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Kappa

Wildcats To Meet Northwestern U.

A nine game football schedule including four home games and five out-of-town contests was announced yesterday by M. F. Ahearn, director of Kansas State athletics.

The schedule which opens September 7 with the Wildcats playing Fort Hays State at Manhattan includes four non-conference tilts in addition to the five regularly scheduled Big Six Conference games. Besides the Fort Hays State crew, oth er non-conference teams who the Wildcats will play are Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., South Carolina at

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Second Guessing

With The Sports Editor

That's the way the Wildcat cage squad stands at present . . . Their win over Washburn college at Topeka Tuesday was the second in a row over that school . . . Jack Gardner, varsity coach, was right about the backboard, it seems . . . He said that the low score of the first game in Nchols Gymnasium (23-15) was partially due to the abbreviated backboards . . . Playing on the old rectangular ones at Topeka the

Wildcats looped in 33 points while Washburn was getting 29 . . . Jack Horacek, stellar Kansas State forward donated 15 of the 33 total . . The Wildcats were behind, 16 to 23 at the halftime, but came back fast the second half tying the count 26-all, when Larry Beaumont, starting forward, dropped in a beauty from the right side of the court . . . Horacek put the State team in the lead with a set-up after ten minutes of

the second half . . . The Wildcat first half was marred by loose ball handling and a lack of hustle, but there were no signs of laxness the second frame . . .

CAMPUS FLASHES

Let's not forget the fieldhouse parade scheduled for next Monday night . . . If we want the building we have to all get behind it . . . Big Bernie Weiner collected the post-grid publicity this week . . . The big Wildcat tackle had his name drawn by the Brooklyn Dodgers pro foothall team but has not vet had an offer from the team . . . Honor number two came when he was chosen all-Big Six tackle on the Omaha 'World-Herald's" annual selection . . . Bernie will receive a ring as a gift from the Nebraska newspaper . . . To top it off, yesterday Bernie received a telegram inviting him to play in the annual East-West New Year's Day classic . . . Nice goin' Bernie! . . . Don't forget the annual Football Banquet, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce to be next Tuesday . . . The Wildcat team will be honored at the feed and Tootball Coach Hobbs Adams will present the honorary captain for the past season . . . Ward Haylett, track coach, will also present his twomilers . . . Those in charge of the banquet promise plenty of eats, speeches by the coaches and movies of a bowl game . . . You can get your tickets from the Alumni office in Anderson hall . . . Coach Hobbs Adams predicted that if the Nebraska Cornhuskers could stop the Stanford collegions in the Rose Bowl they could win . . . Hobbs figured that the Nebraskans have what it takes to stop the Indians . . . AROUND THE CIRCUIT

Bob Harris, Iowa State forward, who has been a cage team standout for two years, has been dropped from the squad because of his failure to report to practice . . . "Shorty" Long, the diminutive Emporia State guard who spent most of a Saturday afternoon in the Wildcat backfield in the Staters' first game this fall, was chosen second team guard on the Associated Press' "Little all-American" . . . Teammate Marvin Hamman, fullback, received honorable mention . . . F. C. (Phog" Allen, K. U.'s great basketball coach who doesn't seem to be happy without a foot or so of his neck sticking out, will speak to the K-Fraternity, tomorrow . .

Members of the squad:

Cliff Sickles, Dale Covert, John

Bortka, Fred Kohl, John St John,

Leo Headrick, Bruce Holman, Don

Coulter, Ken Messner, Max Roberts,

Bill Cochrane, John Rudolph, Max

Smith, Bill Engelland, Eldon Hawks,

Frank Kirk, Calvin Miller, Melvin

Miller, Darren Schneider, Brinton

Dirks, Robert Reese, James Reid,

Blane Gauss, Boyd Rostine, Jim

Green, Ernest Nelson, Paul Schroed-

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Manhattan and Arizona at Tucson. the squad will be cut again, this Big Six teams who will play in time to 20 men. Manhattan next fall are Oklahoma and Nebraska.

There is one open date on the schedule between the Oklahoma and Nebraska tilts. The schedule

Sept. 27-Fort Hays State at Man-Oct. 4-Northwestern at Evans-

Oct. 11-Missouri at Columbia Oct. 18-Oklahoma at Manhattan. Oct 25-Open.

Nov. 1-Nebraska at Manhattan. Nov. 8-South Carolina at Manhattan.

Nov. 15-Kansas at Lawrence Nov. 22—Iowa State college

Nov. 27—Arizona university at

Freshman Squad Whittled To 29

Bill Schutte, head freshman basketball coach, has cut the freshman squad to 29 men for the present

Last week Schutte handled approximately 75 prospective cagers every night. He matched them against each other in teams of five in order to test them under pressure. The 29 selected will report for practice every night from 5:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. until Monday, then

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Schedule Set At Least Eleven

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Kansas State's swimming schedule for the 1941 season was an-S. "Cooney" Moll, Wildcat swimming

A tentative schedule of eleven games, with two unsettled dates, is in the offing for the Kansas State swimming squad this season, Moll reported. Five and possibly six, dual meets will precede the conference meet this year; while two to seven

-the dates haven't been settled yet -dual non-conference meets will

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Moll was tight-lipped about Kansas State's chances this year, but he did say that the team "is as strong in the free-style and diving and back stroke as last year, but is weaker in the breast stroke than be-

"We ought to come out at least second this year," Moll said; "while if it weren't for our weak breast ponounced yesterday afternoon by C. sition, we might even have a chance to conquor Iowa State, the Big Six

The 1941 tentative swimming schedule is as follows.

Jan. 31-Feb. 3-Kansas State at Colorado U., Greeley State, and Colorado School of Mines.

Feb. 8-Grinnell at Manhattan.

Feb. 11-Kansas State at Lincoln. Feb. 13—Oklahoma at Manhattan. Feb. 14-Iowa State at Manhattan.

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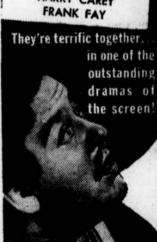


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Christmas Is Church Theme organization for Presbyterian men will have a regular meeting at West-minister house at 7:30 p. m. on

Groups To Unite For Sunday Night Program

week but students will be dismissed Times Like These," a dramatic profrom the usual Sunday evening duction, will be presented at the College Religious federation meeting director. in Recreation Center at 6:30 p .m.

organization, will give a Christmas odist students. Guests will dress like party at Kohler hall, 7:15 p. m. children while Santa Claus and the Tuesday. The party is being given traditional tree complete the Christby the pledges for the active members. Doris Kim has charge.

The Bishop James Wise club of the Episcopal church is planning a Christmas party at 4:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish hall.

Gamma Delta, St. Luke's Luth eran church organization, will meet for supper, following which mem- this week. They are Melvin Swenbers will have their regular meet- son, Gordon West, George Wreath, ing. A social program will conclude Joseph Hoover, Frank Miller, Edthe evening.

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ganization of first year students, will meet at Westminister house on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Phi Alpha, organization for Presbyterian men minister house at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

The Lutheran Students' association of the First Lutheran church, Christmas parties are in evidence will give a Christmas party at 3:30 in the church schedules again this p. m. at the church Sunday. "In meetings to attend the Kansas State party. Miss Agnes Engstrand is the

An "old fashioned" Christmas party will take the place of the Kappa Beta, Christian women's usual Saturday Niter for the Methmas scene

Athenian Society Initiates Seven

Seven new members of Athenian at the church at 6 p. m. Sunday Literary society are being initiated ward Buss and George Sundgren.

Initiates are required to treat a Phi Chi Delta meeting scheduled member of Browning, literary society for 7:20 p. m. Tuesday evening at for women, and are required to ob-Westminister house, Martha Ann tain clothing sizes of five Brown-Pattison will have charge of the ing members. The initiation began Wednesday and will end tomorrow Range Finders, Presbyterian or- night at the Christmas party for members of both organizations.

Haymaker Elected Scout Head Again

Dr. H. H. Haymaker of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology has been re-elected chairman of the Pawnee district of the port of the College prepared by Boy Scouts of America at the an- President F. D. Farrell. nual meeting of the district here Wednesday night.

The Pawnee district is a part of the Coronado council which is made up of 32 counties extending to the northwest part of Kansas.

KOENITZER AT MEETING

L. H. Koenitzer, assistant professcr of applied mechanics is in Dallas this week attending the annual meeting of the Asphalt institute.

WORKS ON RESEARCH

John McCoy, instructor in agricultural economics, spent Tuesday in Marion county in connection with research work in farm tenure which is being conducted by the Agricultural Experiment station.

QUINTET PLAYS

The College quintet sang at the Christmas party given for handicapped children by Manhattan Rotary club Wednesday noon. In the quintet were Geraldine Gundy, Mary Dillin, Jeanette Coons, Dale Berger and Leon Findley. Mary Jane Boyd accompanied them. The Handicapped Children's committee includes three faculty members, Dr. Harold Howe, chairman; Prof. M. F. Ahearn and Prof. W. L. Faith.

TO WAR DEPARTMENT

Allan E. Settle, who was gradu-1937, is now with the public relations branch of the War Department in Washington, D. C. In this capacity he is serving a year's active duty with the War Department. Settle formerly was employed on the city desk of the Kansas City Star.

PEPSTERS INITIATE TUESDAY Mary Ann Bair, president of the Purple Pepsters, announced today that initiation for 25 pledges is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the K-room of Nichols Gymnasium. The initiation was postponed from last Tuesday.

War Declared

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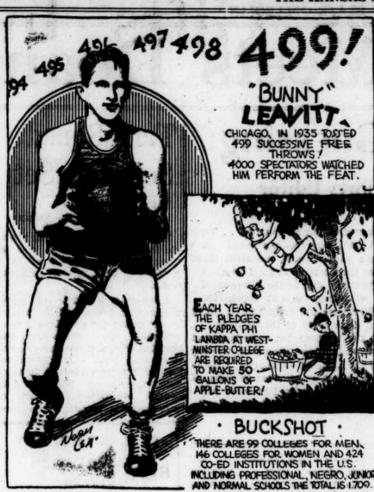
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These counties and the number of students they sent: Dickinson 129, vited. Marshall 117, Pottawatomie 131, Riley 718, Sedgwick 157, Shawnee 187 TO SPEAK ON PROGRAM and Wyandotte 146. Of the 105 counties in the state, 65 sent 20 of the staff of the Department of 40 or more.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA ELECTS

jors Monday night. Informal initia- Women Students in Journalism." tion on the campus ends today and formal initiation will take place at the regular meeting.

WARREN SHOWS PICTURES Prof. D. C. Warren of the Department of Poultry Husbandry showed movies of Mexico last night to the American Road Builders association in the Engineering build-

Former Instructor Now Women's Dean

Mildred P. French, Dean of Women at the University of Connecticut, visited on the campus Wednesday. Dean French was a member or more students each to Kansas of the home economics faculty here

A tea in honor of the visitor was given at Calvin hall by the Division of Home Economics. Friends of the guest and faculty members were in-

Miss Helen Hostetter, a member or more students each and 33 sent Industrial Journalism and Printing, now on leave and living in New York, will be on the program of the annual meeting of the merican Orley Burgess, Hiram Dickson and Association of Teachers in Journal-Thaine High will be initiated into ism in New York City December 27 Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fra- to 29. Miss Hostetter will discuss ternity for physical education ma- "Content of Specialized Courses for

SPEAKS AT MATH SEMINAR George C. Munro, assistant pro-

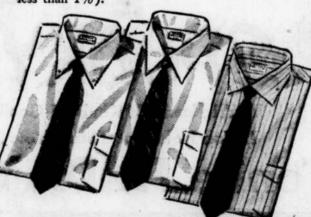
fessor of mathematics, spoke yesterday at mathematics seminar. The topic of his speech was "Gamma Functions."

RARE BOOKS from a private collection in Cambridge, England, have been added to the library of Texas State College for Women.



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This conversation overheard re. cently might have ended with a happier note had these two K-Staters only known of the "home town paper corner" of the College Library.

This spot, located in the northwest corner of the continuations department is possibly the busiest section of the Library. There students flock to the 102 pigeon holes in which can be found newspapers from almost every county in the State. Current copies of weekly and daily papers of not enough importance to be placed on the newspaper rack alongside the larger city dailles and the Manhattan papers are available there.

Library Adds Late Non-Fiction Books

"The Flivver King," a brief biography of Henry Ford by Upton Sinclair is one of the new books of the College Library. In the book the automobile magnate is seen through the eyes of the Shutts, a laboring class family who work for Ford.

"35,000 Days in Texas," by Sam Acheson, is a story of the Dallas News the oldest newspaper in Texas Reflections of Texas history and sidelights of the newspaper business by the News editorial writer, make the book vivid.

"In Search of Complications" is

the title of the autobiography of | meeting December 4, 5 and 6 at | EMPLOYED AT FORT Eugene de Savitsch, M. D., a Russian doctor who tells a story of his adventures in Europe and America.

Music lovers will find the text and music of the principal airs of many familiar operas in "Librettos of the French and German Operas," "Librettos of the Wagner Operas," and "Librettos of Italian Operas."

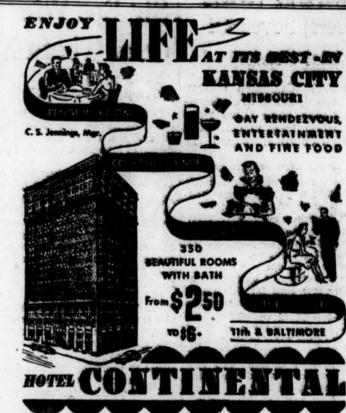
AGRONOMISTS ATTEND MEET Kansas State College was repre sented by 12 members of the Division of Argriculture staff at the American Society of Agronomy

the Drake hotel in Chicago. There were 600 members present. Scientific papers on soils and crops were pre-

CLASS TO SURVEY LAND The surveying II class of the Col-

lege will take charge of the survey-ing of land four miles northwest of the campus given to the College by Mr. Charles L. Marlatt and Miss Abby L. Marlatt early this fall. The land was given for faculty rec-reation. The boundaries are to be fixed for prompt utilization.

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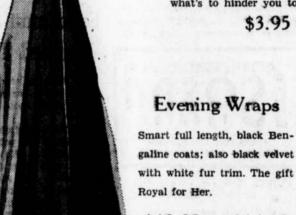


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When you're looking for a tie for "his" Christmas present, try GIBBS him an "Autodex" at STEVENly if they are by Hickok such as are CLOTHING STORE for those new SON'S. displayed at STEVENSON'S. A nov- knitted ties in all colors. (P.S.—they

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The Women's Angle By Nancy

been many reports of stiff and aching arms and backs from playing women are to be played off by Sattenniquoits, it has proven to be one of the most popular games scheduled for women's intramurals.

Results of the tenniquoit game played Tuesday are: Kappa Kappa Life-saving yesterday afternoon Gamma actives won the necessary They are June Light, Norma Waits, two games out of three from the Jean Parcels and Betty Foggelstrom. Kappa Delta team. Alpha Xi Delta actives lost to the Chi Omega actives. The Zeta Tau Alpha team defeated the Alpha Delta Pi actives. ed the Pi Beta Phi pledge team The Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges Blue team.

In Wednesday's games the X team defeated the Kappa Kappa Gamma actives; Tri Delt Blues eliminated ance from Washington, D. C., and the Clovia team; the Neophytes lost W. T. Markham, the state supervisor to the Alpha Delta Pi actives; the of occupational information and General Electric self-starting Zeta Tau Alpha team beat the Alfronts are "tops" in gift suggestions. Zile; and the Alpha Xi Delta

The result of last nights tenniquoit games are: the Kappa Delta team was defeated by the X team. Hall's pottery is a feature at the The Tri Delt White team was elim-AGGIEVILLE HARDWARE AND inated by the Clovia team. The Pi Kappa Gamma actives beat their

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Alpha Delta Pi pledge team was de- teach the course. feated by the Alpha Delta Pi active team, and the Chi Omega active two hour course and will last for the

social dancing class for men and graduate and undergraduate courses women will be Thursday afternoon offered in art, science, agriculture, in Recreation Center from 4 to 6. home economics, engineering and Refreshments will be served by Dor- veterinary medicine. There will be is Kittell, Lucille Haley, Norma 187 members of the faculty. School Waits and Mary Marvel Kantz, sen- starts May 28 and continues until ior physical education majors.

The first two rounds of the intraurday noon.

passed the required swimming ex- the 1941 clinic. aminations for Senior Red Cross

Summer School Plans Announced By Holton

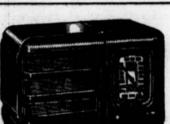
Dean E. L. Holton, dean of summer school, announced yesterday a lost to the X team. The Tri Delt new course which will be offered for Red team defeated the Tri Delt the first time this summer. This course is "Practice in Guidance." Royce E. Brewster, a specialist in occupational information and guid-



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team eliminated the Chi Omega first three weeks of the summer This summer as in previous years The last session of the voluntary there will be approximately 445 July 26.

mural shuifelboard tournament for annual Rural High School Clinic. The Highland Park Rural High school near Topeka has been select-Four physical education majors ed as the school for discussion fo.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges. The guidance, of Topeka, will be here to Monday's and carry on conversation in French. Miss Dorothy Pettis, assistant prefessor of modern lang-"Practice in Guidance" will be a

uages, is sponsor of the club. Both elementary and advanced French students have been attending the French table. Students who are interested are asked to come. -BKE.

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Sorority Formals MANHATIAN Set For Weekend

Pi Phi's, Alpha Delts, Alpha Xi's And Zeta Tau Alphas Will Have Christmas Parties

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Newcomers' Party

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THETA SIGS INITIATE

Theta Sigma Phi, professional or-

ganization for women in journalism

will conduct formal initiation Tues-

day night at the home of Mrs. R. I.

Thackrey. The three pledges to be initiated are Ellen Peak, Marianna

gie music" between dances.

of the house.

Pi Phi's will have their party Friday night at the Avalon, Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Janet Good-john, Spud Monahan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott will be in the receiving line. Mary Jane Wick is in charge of the decorations.

Saturday evening Alpha Delts will entertain at the Avalon. Matt Batton's orchestra will play for the dance. In the receiving line will be Jane Steinkirchner, Dick Cech, Virginia Keas, Bob Snyder, Mrs. Ransom Stephens and Mrs. Mary P

Alpha Xi's will hold their party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Dick Tippin and his orchestra will be imported from Lawrence to play for the occasion. Dr. and Mrs Roger Link, Dean Helen Moore, Le Roy Fry, Vanora Weber, and Mrs Goldie Brann will receive the guests. Decorations will be supervised by Doris Kastner.

A dinner dance will be given Sat urday evening by members of Zeta Tau Alpha at the chapter house Marie Reinhardt is in charge of decorations, which will be carried out in a Christmas theme.

Jerichos House Will Entertain

The Jerichos, organized independent house, will have its annual Erma Murray and Christmas carols before vacation . . . better do your Christmas house party tonight. After gifts are exchanged, the guests will be entertained with dancing by the committee to bring a gift

which will be exchanged with an-The Jerichos house, will be de- other woman present. Later the corated in accordance with the sea- gifts will be sent to needy children son of Christmas, and the refresh- here in town. ments will carrry out the theme.

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MERRY-GO-ROUND

. By Mary Peg _

Whew! With 14-weeks' quizzes off their minds students can now start merry-Christmas-ing in earnest This week's round of parties should ATO's To Have be enough to satisfy the gaddlest

Mum's the word about the sorority parties this MONDAY, DECEMBER 16weekend, we gather ... Nary a pledge will breathe a word about the front Saturday evening when ATO's decorations for any of 'em . . . Pi entertain with their annual Frontier Phi's will take over ye olde Avalon party. The basement of the chapfor their party Friday night and the ter house will be decorated to re-Alpha Delts will swing and sway semble an old time bar and gaming there Saturday . . . Alpha Xi Deltas tables will furnish entertainment. and Zeta Tau Alphas will have their winter formals in their chapter semble the entrance to an old fashhouses Saturday night . . .

ioned saloon. The sign. "Buzzard's New and different Roost Bar" will decorate the front will be the TKE bridge party tonight at their chapter house . . . A jumping jiving colored planist Tis the first fraternity date bridge and drummer will play "boogie wooparty in Kansas State's history, more-bridge-parties movement. . . The horse and buggy, evidences

of the old courtin' days, will be the Sparkling on Wilma Jean Shull's third-fingerleft-hand is a diamond ring, given her by last year's St. Pat, Bob Pyle Ray Morrison passed cigars to

the AKL's Tuesday evening announcing his engagement to Norma are Glenn Duncan and Dick Powell,

initiated Wednesday night . . . Ruth Clarke and Geraldine Paddock are recent ADPI pledges. to the Newcomers' group tonight Mistletoe from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. in Calvin will no doubt be much in evidence

hall, room 107. Mary Ann Bair and in decorations for the weekend Dorothy Beezely are in charge of Christmas parties . . . Sunday night house dances will be at the AGR. The program of the evening in- Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi and cludes the Christmas story, a read- Phi Delt houses. ing, "Christmas in Poetry," by Miss Only one weekend

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Pi Beta Phi Fall formal-Avalon-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. YM-YW Dance-Recreation Center-8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Athenian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14-

Alpha Delta Pi Fall formal-Avalon-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Fall formal-Chapter House-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Ionian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 302-1:15 p.m. to

Alpha Tau Omega House party-Chapter House-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Hamilton Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 302-7:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pledge party-Chapter House-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. I.S.U. Christmas Tea-Recreation Center-2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15-Presentation of Messiah-Auditorium-8 p.m.

College Dancing club-Recreation Center-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. YWCA Cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m.

8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Van Zile Hall house dance-Van Zile hall-8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta meeting-Nichols, room 302-7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Choral Ensemble-Auditorium-7 p.m.

Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Glee club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201 and Fairchild, room 1-

Reserve Officers school-Nichols, room 203-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Naval Communications Reserve-Engineering hall, room 21-7 p.m.

TKE's claim . . . They hope to start clist of India, has organized a cy- university.



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zation and for the annual tea they

have in the spring for sophomores

The Beta Theta Pi Mothers club is

having a rummage sale in connec-

a special Christmas dinner. Mrs. F

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A program consisting of music

and several short talks, will be pre-

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Miss Eva McMillan, associate pro-

fessor of food economics and nutri-

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Wednesday Programs

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The assembly will be given

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Col-

Mrs. Mary Myers Elliott of the

Department of Public Speaking is

directing the play which is a biblical

story based on the old story of Ju-

das and the thirty pieces of silver.

Dorolyn Johnsmeyer will play the

part of Prudence Steel in the play

with Tom Trenkle as the old man,

Keith Thompson as the tramp that

represents Judas as he was in the

Bible story, and Peter Steel played

Dorolyn Johnsmeyer is assisting

Mrs. Elliott in the direction of the

duction of the play. Marcella Ulrey

is in charge of the costumes, and

Mary Margaret Arnold is in charge

"Silent Night, Holy Night" will be

sung by Ann Steinheimer, who is

also in charge of the special choir

that will sing Christmas carols.

Members of the choir are: Jeri

Ames, Betty Coons, Jeanette Coons,

Mary Dillin, Nancy Donnelly, Jerry

Grundy, Judy Hoover, Mona Marie

Jones, Shirley Marlow, Lois Mary

Robinson, Marcine Scheurer, Shir-

ley Shaver, Ann Steinheimer, Mary,

Jane Wick, Barclay Wright and

Richard Keith will play the organ

at intervals during the program.

Music Students

In Recital Today

composers Bach, Sjoberg and Prok-

Lois Morgan will open the pro-

gram with a vocal solo, "A Christ-

mas Cradle Song" by Prokoff.

"Ariosa" by Bach will be played on

the piano by William Hofsess, a high

vocal number. Paul Engle, another

high school student, will play an

organ solo, "L'Orgue Mystique" by

Three vocal solos will follow in

order. "Invitation to the Dance"

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ions" Sjoberg, by Jeanette Coons;

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dents will voluntarily get these in-

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home during Christmas vacation.

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YWCA offices and the post-office.

the State Legislature.

Ask Student Help

Snow Delays Demonstration Records Set For Building

Parade Postponed; Students Dance At 'Fieldhouse Frolic'

Postponed indefinitely was demonstration which was to have been held yesterday afternoon in connection with the drive for a new called off because of heavy mester. snow and bad weather.

The "Fieldhouse Frolic," afternoon The "Fieldhouse Frolic," afternoon dance sponsored by the SGA was at Fashion Show he Avalon ballroom yesterday and as attended by enthusiastic suporters of the drive.

A meeting of the All-School Fieldhouse committee will be held this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the K-room of Nichols Gymnasium. Plans will be discussed for a rally to be during the half of the Kentucky University-Kansas State basketball game next Friday evening.

Don Makins was appointed chairman of this group, and has as his assistants, Jack Haymaker, Blue Key president; Pierce Wheatley, Men's Panhellenic council representative; Bob Wells, president of the Cadet Officers club; Ray Bukaty, senior class president; and Mary Griswold, representative of various campus organizations.

Minister Dies After Fire

Services Wednesday For Dr. Theodore B. Lathrop

Funeral services for the Reverend Dr. Theodore B. Lathrop, pastor of the First Congregational church, have been tentatively set for some ime tomorrow. Doctor Lathrop died Sunday morning from smoke asphyxiation following as explosion of the church furnace.

The explosion occurred about 9:40 a m. before the Sunday school classes were started, and the pastor has been assisting getting all the children from the building. Doctor Lathrop had re-entered the church, apparently to rescue old records or to see if any persons were still in

north room of the church used to young people's meetings. Immediately after the body was discovered



Dr. Theodore B. Lathrop

a physician was called and firemen worked for more than two hours trying to revive the pastor with oxygen. The body was discovered by men opening the windows to clear the smoke from the church.

Doctor Lathrop was known among Kansas State students through associations in the Congo Good Fellowship group and the Association of Congregational Students at Kansas State. He had been pastor of the local church for the past four years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs.

Blanche Lathrop, a daughter, Miss Calvin hall was named, was the Elizabeth Lathrop, both of Manhat- first president of the organization take advantage of other activities kind." tan: a son, Dr. Theodore G. Lathrop, an interne in the Swedish hospital at Seattle, Wash.; one brother and three sisters.

Doctor Lathrop had just completed the program for the eighty-fifth anniversary of the church at Manhattan on January 6. The Manhattan church is the third Congregational church to have been established in Kansas

HILL SHOWS PICTURES

Dr. R. C. Hill will show motion pictures taken in Europe during the summer of 1939 before the Tri-K start in college. club tonight. He will discuss the pictures as they are being shown.

Five Enrolment

Average enrolment figures at th College for the two years ended Positions Due June 30, increased 279 students o six per cent over the average for the previous biennium. The biennial report of the College recently submitted to the Board of Regents shows enrolment for the two year period was 4,855 compared with an average of 4,576 for the preceding

For five successive years, including 1939-40, student enrolment has exceeded all previous records. For the year 1938-39, enrolment figures fieldhouse at Kansas State. totaled exactly 4,800, while dur-The demonstration was to ing the 1939-40 term, a new high consist of a parade of ROTC of 4,910 was established. These students, representatives of figures include both summer school prominent campus clubs, dec- and graduate students in addition orated cars and signs but was to those of the regular school se-

Given Today

Home Economics Club Sponsors Tea Showings

The Home Economics club will hold its annual fashion show and tea today from 3:30 to 5 p. m. in Recreation Center. It is open to all students in the division.

The fashion show will be presented during each of the three periods and will include sports wear, afternoon dresses and formals, including all the accessories. Models will be Shirley Shaver, Joan Nethaway, Jane Dunham and Jane Galbraith, Kay Millard will act as commentator on the various costumes. Josephine Lann and Ethel Haller are cochairmen of the fashion show.

Betty Lamp, the home economics magazine, will be distributed at the tea to all those attending. Dorothy Axcell and Helen Pilcher are in charge.

Heberer To Tell Christmas Tales

H. Miles Heberer will give a review of "A Candle in the Window," n the Christmas YWCA com today at 4 p. m. in Calvin hall, 107. "A Candle in the Window" is a book by Margaret Hill McCarter giving different Christmas stories told by men stranded in a small Kansas hotel on Christmas eve.

Betty-Lee Beatty, who is in charge His body was discovered in the Meditations will be given by Lois tieth consecutive year. Mary Robinson.

Melchers Resigns From Potato Group

After serving 20 years as chairman of the program committee of the annual Kansas Potato Show, Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pa- help prepare practically everything thology, has asked to be relieved of for the paper except advertisements this position.

this committee and was instrumen- and features. tal in starting the first Kansas Potato show. Officers and board of di- PHI KAPPA PHI INITIATES rectors of this organization of potato growers of the Kaw Valley will select his successor in the near future. Meetings next year will be

Applications For Collegian

Business Manager, Editor To Be Chosen For Second Semester

Applications for the position of business manager and editor for the Kansas State Collegian for second semester must be submitted to the Board of Student Publications before 5 p.m., January 8, 1941, at the office of the chairman of the board, Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the board, announced yes terday.

Applications must be submitted on forms which will be available in Professor Thackrey's office or the office of the graduate manager, C. J. Medlin. The board is using application forms this year for the first time in order that certain general information about all candidates will be available. These forms may be obtained after December 19. The applications should be accompanied by a general statement of the qualifications and experience of the applicant and by any letters of recommendation which he or she care to submit.

"Any student regularly enrolled in Kansas State College is eligible for positions under the Board of Student Publications," Professor Thackrey said.

The business manager is elected for the entire semester. The editor may be elected for a half semester or a full semester at the discretion of the board.

"The position of editor of The Collegian is extremely important as the editor is the board's representative. charged with the conduct of the paper," Professor Thackrey commented. "The board does not have or want the power of censorship over The Collegian, but acts only in an advisory capacity."

Student members of the board are Mary Jean Grentner, secretary; Ed Abernathy and Ray Bukaty. Faculty members beside Professor Thackrey are Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. E.

Students Again To Edit Capital

Journalism students are signing of the program, has arranged a up to go to Topeka January 29 to solo by Arlene Mayer, and other edit the Topeka Daily Capital's pus sponsor booths, both recreation- Math Professors music, given by Patricia Collard. Kansas Day edition for the twen- al and educational, under the west All journalism students are eligi-

The Board of Publications will se-

lect a student editor to be in charge of editing the news with the help of assistant editors, reporters and kind, and will give the students a members of the journalism faculty. During vacation students will

write stories from their home communities to be used in the edition. Those students making the trip will and press association copy. They He has served continuously on will supply all local news, editorials, -B.B.B.

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary organiternoon at 4 p. m. for all new mem--V.W. be in Calvin hall, room 101.

Snow Plus Boys Equals Fight Handbills On



Alias Weather Prophets Predict Eleven Snows

think snows are nice on Christmas cards but not to wade in, just button up your reversible, put on your boots and relax. There will be more of the same.

Because people who say to wish on a new moon, throw salt over your left shoulder and other such wise maxims, also declare that the number of snows each year is determined by the date of the season's first snow. Therefore, say these authorities, there will be no doubt be 11 snows this winter because of the fact that the first snow fell on November 11. The present is the third snow of the season.

Of course meterologists will probably say that this maxim is not

If you think the past few days; dependable and that the amount have been a bit breezy and if you of snowfall depends upon something scientific like precipitation or something. But superstitutions are a lot more fun.

The next time you are asked what you think of weather conditions for the coming season look wise and say emphatically, "There will be exactly 11 snows this season."

That will impress them. If they still insist upon discussing the weather, here are three more snow superstitions you may work into the conversation-a snow year, a rich year; length of corn in summer depends on depth of snow in winter; when snow falls in mud, it remains all winter

If all this fails to convince them they just aren't superstitious.

Early Entries Made For Fair

Three Fraternities Have Agreed To Participate

Two sororities and one fraterni ty have already signified their de sire to enter the Varsity Fair pro ject being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. Those which have reporter are Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

Letters were sent to Greek letter organizations on the campus last week by Sigma Delta Chi explaining the details of the all-school fair which is scheduled for April 25 1941. Present plans are to have the various organizations on the cam wing of the Stadium.

A definite percentage of the receipts of the fair will be set aside as a fund for a student union building on the Kansas State campus This fund will be the first of its chance to contribute to such a cause.

All campus organizations will be asked to sponsor booths at the fair, which is a revival of the old Ag Fair on the Kansas State campus.

NUTRITIONIST COMING

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, nutri- days. tionist for the Evaporated Milk association, will be on the campus the week following vacation. Doctor Eichelberger visits the campus once zation, is having initiation this af- a year to talk to the classes in nu- owners and publishers of the new trition and dietetics. This year her tabioid size Newsphoto at San Anbers. This includes the 33 members talk to the dietetics classes will be gelo, Texas. The paper averages two elected this fall. The initiation will on how to plan and buy low cost pictures to a page, a large share of

Quill Club Will

for promoting creative writing, will initiate seven new members tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Calvin hall lounge. The students are John Parker, Evelyn Stener, Ellen Peak, seniors; Faye Clapp, Merry Carroll, Margaret Massengill, and Jean Babcock.

The students became members of Quill club by submitting original manuscripts which were then judged by the club. The manuscripts included poems, short stories and light essays.

The program tonight will be given

Speak At Meeting

Miss Thirza Mossman of the Department of Mathematics will appear on the program of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers at Baton Rouge, La., during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. H. C. Fryer of the Department of Mathematics, has been asked to read a paper entitled, "On Small Expectations," before the American Statistical association at and 29. Chicago during the Christmas holi-

EDITS TEXAS TABLOID journalism student, is one of the

which are of local origin.

College Y's And Manhattan Churches Assume Moral Responsibility

Initiate Tonight Quill club, national organization

Another step in the campaign for the recreational center is the as sembly which will be held in Auditorium, Friday at 9 a. m. As part of the assembly program, Fire Takes Life

communities

Assembly Friday

six students representing various di visions of the College will speak on information regarding the union building campaign. These students are Bill Hickman, Ray Bukaty, Jessie Collins, Marianna Kistler, Don Makins and Fred Eyestone. Gene Fair will be master of ceremonies.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play at the assembly.

Faculty Members Appear On Program

meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools the Use of the Chi-Square Test with and Departments of Journalism in New York City, December 27, 28,

Professor Thackrey, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, and Hillier Krieghbaum assistant professor of journalism, Robert Reed, former Kansas State will leave Manhattan December 23 to attend the convention. Miss Hostetter, who is on sabbatical leave, is already in New York.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

All Of World Student Union Represented

Students from every county in Kansas, most of the states in the Union and from nine foreign countries were enrolled at Kansas State College during the past two years. These figures, taken from the

biennial report of the College recently submitted to the Board of Regents, show that during the two school years included in the report, Handbills explaining the students from the 105 counties of need for a student union the state were enrolled. During 1938 building at Kansas State Col- and 1939, 41 states of the Union lege, facilities which such a and seven foreign countries were building would offer and the represented, while in the following method by which it may be school year, students from 43 states financed without burden to and eight foreign countries were Kansas taxpayers have been

Home Ecs Add **New Subject**

Demonstration Course Planned Next Semester

Plans are being made for a new curriculum called fundamentals of demonstrations which will be offered next semester to seniors in the Division of Home Economics play, Raymond Schneider and Keninterested in commercial home economics or home service work

Miss Tessie Agan, assistant professor of household economics, is in charge of plans for the course. Miss Agan will teach part of the course and part will be taught by a staff member in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition.

Fundamentals of demonstrating will be a two-hour course with two three-hour laboratory periods a week. It will be divided into three will facilitate the expressing of the units; the first for demonstration students' desire for a student union of foods; second for demonstration building while talking with state of foods and equipment and third senators, representatives and other for demonstration of equipment influential members of respective alone.

> Courses prerequisites for the new subject are experimental cookery and household equipment.

Of Former Student

Byron H. Pound, 82-year-old retired mail carrier died Sunday off will be given today in College morning when his two story frame Auditorium at 4 p. m. The program home burned to the ground. Sleet includes voice, piano and organ and snow prevented the firemen from saving part of the house on Bluemont hill.

Known as "Dad" to his friends, Mr. Pound was very popular and was recognized by his spotted pony and two dogs. He had allowed college students to ride his five hor-

Mr. Pound entered Kansas State Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the College in 1873 and attended the been chosen by Irene Limper as here Department of Industrial Journal- school several years although he ism and Printing, and Miss Helen did not graduate. He and his bro-Hostetter, associate professor of ther Elian Pound, Denver, the only journalism, will lead a phase of the survivor, were stars in the early roundtable discussion during the days of Kansas semi-professional baseball.

Glee Club Pictures Taken Thursday

Sayre at 5:30 p. m.

Pictures of the College glee clubs for the Royal Purple will be taken Thursday in Illustrations hall. Meets Wednesday The pictures will be taken of the men's glee club at 5 p. m., the women's glee club directed by

and "A Birthday" Woodman, by Bernice Anderson **Democracy Group**

A public meeting of the local Miss Hilda Grossman at 5:15 p. m., chapter of Democracy's Volunteers and the group directed by Edwin will be held in room 206 of Anderson hall at 5 p. m., Thursday. Anyone interested in joining the organization or merely listening in on the meeting may attend.

An election of officers will be the main purpose of the meeting. Officers will be a president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary-treasurer and s publicity chairman.

Plans for a wide publicity campaign and for the formation of a public forum service will be among the organization matters discussed by the members. Committee appointments will be made at the same meeting.

Old Indian Utensils

-M.M.W.

the basement of Calvin hall is an exhibit of Indian utensils which were excavated from the Pottawatomie Indian lodge sites along the are a part of the collection of Floyd

Displayed In Calvin On display in the showcases of

Schultz of Clay Center. Among the pieces of the exhibit,

are large brass and iron kettles, wooden bowls and ladles and an old type of Dutch oven. Also shown is Freshmen students make up the an individual feast set consisting of had, are also displayed.

YWCA Serves College Women Churches Help of the Congregational, the Newman club for the Catholic church, the With Year-Round Program

Organized in 1885, one year before, anything possible to help them the first national convention, the through the first week of school Young Women's Christian associa- Big sisters escort the freshman girls tion at Kansas State College has to the college sister party and out been actively organized for 55 years, to dinner at the home of some Manand the number of members has hattan woman.

grown steadily from 25 to 750. Mrs. John H. Calvin, for whom was chosen as delegate to the conference at Lake Geneva, Switzerland, in 1894. Because of the Haymarket riot and strikes in Chicago she could not go as it was unsafe for girls to travel on the trains.

anniversary in 1935. All freshman come in contac with the Young Women's Christian association when they first arrive at

The Y. W. celebrated it's golden

help new students get off to a good man girl as a "little sister" and do

Miss Erma Murray is secretary and advisor to the organization. As the year progresses the women and Miss Ellen Norton, who later such as freshman commission, an became the first general secretary, organization under the leadership of sion of General Science, said, Patricia Beezley that meets "State institutions can not teach throughout the year to discuss and denominational religion, but there study its own problems. They elect

officers and have a cabinet. Pop, the annual stunt night spon- I feel that every student should have sored by the YW. The entertainment religious training, and they can get at this program is student-produced it if they want it." acts by members of the Greek and other organizations

cation of the YW and YM, is pub- Those in Manhattan are the Wesley women, and Gamma Delta, Luther- writer, was the speaker this fall. A and engage in other activities and portant utensil the Indian woman Each member is assigned a fresh- lished by both the organizations.

Many Students an Students association, the Baptist Young People's union and the West-Social Groups, Clubs Add To Religious Work

play on the lives of Kansas State

Theodore Roosevelt said, "To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to man-

R. W. Babcock, dean of the Diviis a definite place for religion in the life of the students and the churches Jean Scott had charge of Aggie of Manhattan are filling this need.

Church Social Groups Foundation of the Methodist church, an students. Christian Endeavor for the Christ-

Episcopalian Wise club, the Lutherminister organization of the Presbyterian church.

gational young people have their housed, along with the YWCA, in world affairs. What part does religious activity own orchestras and students par- the "K" building, now the Park ticipate in the choirs of most of the View hospital, until it was moved to freshmen men is the football "kickchurches. Wesley Foundation and Anderson Hall in the spring of 1920. off" which provides entertainment the Christian students have their own choirs. Dramatics, Music Groups

Methodist students interested in dramatics have organized a group known as the Wesley Players. Newman club, Wesley Foundation, Unit-

activities National denominational fraternity organizations on this campus Sponsors Forum include: Phi Tau Theta and Kappa Phi for Methodist men and women Besides the religious training, the respectively, Phi Chi Delta and Phi churches of Manhattan, bring na-Each year the YWCA makes churches offer opportunities for so- Alpha, men and women's fraterni- tionally-known persons who deliver Kansas State College through the candy for the bazaar which handles cial activities. Good Fellowship or- ties of the Presbyterian church, a series of talks during a three-day college sister program designed to products of many foreign countries. ganizations are the backbone of the Kappa Beta, Christian women's or- session on the campus in the fall. The "Tiny Y," the official publi- activities in all of the churches ganization, Theta Epsilon, Baptist Kirby Page, well known traveler- neighboring towns on gospel teams said to be the most useful and im-

YMCA Has Backed Valuable Activities During 53 Years The YMCA was organized at Kan- | purpose of giving students the op-Methodist, Christian, and Congre- sas State Collège in 1887 and was portunity to hear men versed in

viser and secretary of the YM, has students. been in charge of the organizaton since 1919.

To aid students in finding part time work, the "Y" maintains an employment bureau in its office. A take an active part in intramural this organization to aid students in this year. finding lodging which bear the approval of the College.

> The Christian World Forum, held annually in cooperation with the program of "Y" forums is held at discussions at their meetings. noon in Recreation Center for the

An event early in the year for all

Dr. A. A. (Doc) Holtz, men's ad- and an opportunity to meet fellow

Promotes Band Day

Band Day is an annual affair sponsored by the YMCA and other campus groups which brings high school bands to Manhattan to see ed Presbyterian, and the LS.A. all room bureau likewise is sponsored by a football game. Fifteen took part lower Republican river valley. They

As entertainment the organization sponsors the Y Orpheum, program of music and talent, and the "dime dances" held in Recreation Center.

freshman commission and are or- a bowl and spoon one of which ganized to give freshmen the chance every Indian had. Several blue chert of serving in boys' work, to visit

The Editor Speaking:

Anticipation is a powerful force on the campus now with everyone looking forward to Christmas vacation. The principal idea is to let everything go until it is really here. And woe to the professor who defeats all our hope of a perfect vacation by assigning school work to be done during that time. He just wouldn't be human.

Churches And Y's Have Important Campus Role

A lack of emphasis on religion often exists in a scientific school. Where the educational institution does not guarantee study and thought on the humanities, other extraeurricular organizations must necessarily assume the responsibility.

The College YWCA and YMCA, together with the Manhattan churches, are to be praised and thanked for their service to the student body in keeping religion alive at Kansas State. The cumulative influence of religious participation in these groups are carried to far-flung communities by Kansas State students. The value to the student himself cannot be overestimated.

As a person can live long without a balanced diet, so can he live long without morals. But just as the correct food enables better health, so does religious thinking make happier lives.

Scientific knowledge can construct the most modern civilization with the best comforts and conveniences of all times. His selfishness keeps demanding more. Only in a philosophy of God, His creations and their purpose can man find a completeness to his own satisfaction.

The Manhattan churches and the College Y's are carrying on a great work. We should help make it bigger and better.

Make This Your Job During Vacation

Handbills with information on the desirability of a student union and plans for its construction will be issued to the student body beginning today. Every student is urged to get several copies and to pass them out during Christmas vacation where they'll do the most good.

One thing must be kept in mind. Convincing students of our need of a student union requires different arguments than those which parents and legislators will consider as legitimate reasons. The handbills are designed for the latter. We must make sure they reach their objective.

State Superintendent Should Be Appointed

One of the bills which will come up before the state legislature in December is an amendment to the constitution to provide for an appointive state commissioner of education. The purpose of this amendment, supporters say, is to strengthen and reorganize the state department of education.

The framers of the state constitution in 1861 provided for the biennial election. by popular vote, of a state superintendent of public instruction. We are still using this same method. Our educational system has grown, and changed, and the administration of it has become more technical. Many say that the state superintendent, elected by popular vote, can not satisfactorily meet the present conditions.

Constructive continuity of program and administration is difficult to obtain. Superintendents change with every political shift, and the short period of service discourages many well qualified

In a political campaign educational problema and considerations presented by the candidates for the office of state superinendent are greatly overshadowed by nolitical issues presented by candidates for the major offices. Good government requires that law-makers and policy-making officials should be elected by the people, but technical officials who administer professional services might better be chosen some other way.

The appointment of a commissioner could be made in several ways. In Delaware. Arkansas, Maryland, Connecticut, New Hampshire. Vermont. and New York the appointment is made by a state board of education. This has proved quite satisfactory. In other states the commissioner is annointed by a state board of regents. a lay board, and in others by the governor. Appointment by the governor could, of course, be used as another method of political control, In Massachusetts, however, Payson Smith who was appointed by the reversor has successfully directed the school system for 26 years.

Efficient and strong leadership with a continuous permanent. effective educationel policy is what Kansas wants. If educators agree that this can be obtained better under an appointive commissioners, than under an elective superintendent, let's make the change.

-University Daily Kansan

Musings

By Marianna

Br-r-rr. Hope Santa brings our family another hot water bottle. With five of us and only four bottles, it's a mad scramble these chilly nights. And somebody always begin your shopping trips. You'll

ends up shivering off to bed with icy feet . . . find the Manhattan merchants have Margaret Bayless, red-headed home ec lots of ideas to help you. Let them from Wakarusa (I dunno where it is either), tells the tale about her rooming house last year where the landlady put her on a sleeping porch even on wintry nights. Seems the redhead forgot to bring in her in the natural color, lined with hot water bottle one day, went back in the hunting red. It's large enough for afternoon and found-she swears it-the all toilet accessories. water frozen solid! "And that," she wails, 'was where I'd been sleeping.'

Say-y-y, that mistletoe in the Canteen isn't bad. Beta Dan Bender turned bright pink Saturday when a gang of Pi Phis caught him in the right spot and rushed upon him. What would the little gal back East who sports his pin say? . . . And the soda jerks are eating up their wages offering nickles to fair feminine customers to play a piece on the nickleodeon (and thereby stand under a sprig of the mistletoe.) Tch tch!!

Gloated over this choice fact: The Topeka Daily Capital carried a story the other day stating that in a recent survey 'twas found that the majority of K.U. students come from agricultural communities and farms. And they call US Silo Tech! Huh!

And did you know? Matt Betton and his boys pick the favorite indoor sport of the season-playing with electric trains! It's a fact. The band lives in an apartment building in Aggieville. It seems the gang on one floor gave the gang on the other floor a slick electric train and then kept running in to play with it so much that the owners finally gave THEM one, too—in self defense. So now, all the "kids" are happy.

Dazzling forth as newest and brightest campus Romeo: Sigma Nu's BMOC Bob Kauffman. He received a lo-o-ovely letter last week from a Kansas City dance band songstress named Sunny Dare. The letter simply drips endearing termsand Bob says he wouldn't know the girl if he saw her! (Seems she used to be a freckle-faced runt in McPherson many years ago.) At any rate, Bobbo isn't doing bad. A few years ago a K-State football hero received a written proposal of marriage, but till now-nothing like it. The days of romance aren't dead!

Speaking of football players, it's heard that the phys ed department is perspiring away trying to look up tutors for the freshman players; they're all flunking out, the rumor goes!

Someone's most embarrassing moment: A bull fest was going on at a local filling station. Subject: the College and the teaching staff. Attitude: uncomplimentary. The boys asked an older fellow sitting there if he didn't think they needed some new teachers instead of ones who couldn't get jobs in industry. And he came out with the choice statement that he'd been teaching engineering for 14 years and thought the staff was all right!

Ah, this fascinating journalism! Sig Ep Terry Dougherty (with the curly mop to dig up material on this dance amendment case among the students. He even sneaked up and eavesdropped through a transom for information—and then they wouldn't let him print it!

A thought from last week: Fray and Braggiotti were tremendously entertaining, but the Music department's pianos looked as if a raft of mice had become hungry and gone gnawing.

WHAT A situation! Under classified advertising today appears an ad in which the the student body asks for a method of giving the state of Kansas a student union building. And we thought the state would like to turn the procedure of this give and take business for once. But that isn't con-

TOPEKA sports columnists this week are bewailing Kansas State's lack of a fieldhouse. Kentucky university is rated as one of the East's strongest, but few of State's faithful sports enthusiasts other than students can be squeezed into the "Crackerbox" Friday night, they point out.

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Mother will enjoy a coaster set

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Why don't you treat yourself to a

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TRIC STORE is stocked with a

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China is another feature for Christ-

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The Manhattan merchants have

mas gift shoppers.

ville book store.

for a new one, you'll find

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nexpensive, but useful gift.

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good the whole year round.

please with a neck piece.

Door Chimes Are Nice

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right for the casual male.

Unusual Is The Word

How about these loud red plaid shirts that are drifting around the campus? You can get them at DON a variety that includes everyone.

For those keen duck hunting caps try GIBBS. In any color and in

AND JERRY'S. For the cute little girl next door COLES has a clever box of children's hankies. They have animal figures on them in quaint designs, and they are pastel green, pink, brown, vellow and coral.

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after your shopping list is completed and your gifts are all taken care of, we'd like to add that we hope this shopping column has helped you a little bit. Has it?

GRAD EDITS PAPER

R. R. Lashbrook, associate prohundreds in a colorful display at the fessor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, greenhouse, also an unusual supply recently received a copy of "Pulse, Every coed cherishes lots of skirts house organ of the Occidental Life and sweaters. POTEET'S SHOP has

> CONCLUSION HAPPY ENDING-HAPPY DAY!



Jim has popped the question, and Mary has accepted. Words cannot express her feeling for "the man with so much understanding and consideration.

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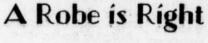
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S CONTENSORS

Wildcats **Down Doane** For Number 3

Tom Guy Leads K-State Cagers With 14 Points

Coach Jack Gardner sent a "hot" basketball team out on the floor of little Nichols Gymnasium Saturday night and the sizzling Wildcats made it three wins and no Graham, g losses by downing Doane College of Crete, Nebr., 54-27.

It Took All Five

No one star could be singled out as the Gardner quintet flipped the ball through the nettings with uncanny accuracy. Tom Guy hit the most points as he left-handed fourteen points through the hoop, but close on his heels came sharpshootwith thirteen and twelve points re-

Of the guards, only Kenny Graham hit from the field, but the guard play was nevertheless bril-Goal-defenders Norris Hol-George Mendenhall, Don bubauer and Graham allowed the Doane forwards only nine field goals during the entire evening.

Doane Leads Early

The ball game took a drab outlook from a K-State point of view at the start when Doane shot into a 9-8 lead but the Gardner men cut that lead and at the half led 26-10. Doane's early lead was due to a fast break which took the Wildcats somewhat by surprise. Coach Gardner expressed satisfaction after the game concerning the way his charges coped with the fast attack. Gardner was also pleased with the way Danny Howe broke into the scoring but weak on the offense, displayed a had been hardened for the winter.

hook center which may prove dangerous to future K-State oppon-Here's How

The box score:
Doane (27)
Gilliland, f
Grosscup, f
Neihardt, f
Belka, c
Baily, c
Lidolph, g
Weber, g
Juarez, g
Gerner, g Totals
K-State (54)
Horacek, f
Miller, f
Lill, f
Beaumont, f Guy, e Howe, e Checksfield, c

Officials: E. C. Quigley, St. Marys and Mike Oberhelman, Randolph.

Koons, c Holstrom, g

Dr. Pickett Finds **Much Frost Damage**

Though the ultimate damage to er Jack Horacek and Danny Howe fruit trees cannot be immediately determined, the freeze of November 12 and 13 was one of the worst in the history of Kansas horticulture, in the opinion of Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, after a two week's tour of the Kaw and Arkansas river valleys.

> the damage to the apple trees was variable; some of them suffering little and others killed to the were injured or killed. Strawberries to end the fight. were damaged somewhat, as they had not been mulched before the

Professor Pickett found that many ornamental trees were damaged, especially Chinese elms and evergreens.. He says the early freeze column. The husky center, who has was especially damaging because previously been a star defensive man | trees and plants were active and

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Wrestling, **Boxing Acts Thrill Crowd**

Similar Evening Scheduled In Gym For This Week

going at the same time, the Kansas State wrestling squad, the boxing team and the tumbling team put on their annual show before a large crowd, Friday night. AROUND THE CIRCUIT Another similar program will take place on Thursday.

The tumbling team, composed of Garold Way, Dale Starr, Leo Gross and Marshall Stover and directed by Frank Thompson, opened the show with 20 minutes of acrobatic tricks. Following this the boxing and wrestling teams went into action.

Hancock Takes A Minute The highlights of the evening were John Hancock's pinning of Joe Sachem, and Vernon Keim's knock out of George Berlin

Hancock came out of his corner with a rush at the "go" signal and after throwing Sachem off the mat twice, threw him again, this time Professor Pickett says most cherry on the mat and the match was and peach trees of bearing age over. In the Keim-Berlin boxing were killed to the ground. He says bout, both boys sparred through a slow first round. They started the second stanza off in the same fashion when Kiem led with a left hook ground. Standard varieties of grapes to the cheek and then connected were damaged little, but raspberries beautifully with a short hard right

Wrestling results:

121 pound class: Clifford Case decisioned Bob Belt; R. C. Sparks decisioned Don Willis.

125 pound class: Ed McDanals de cisinned Bob Dunlap; Perry Emmons decisioned Art Neff. 136 pound class: Jack Siegeli de-

cisioned E. H. Elling; Cessna pinned Clementi in 3:30; Wayne Ward decisioned W. Coltrane; Kenneth Yoos decisioned W. L. Gadsey; Verle McClellan decisioned Joe Vavroch.

145 pound class: W. Boring decisoned C. Paulsen; Terrance Turner pinned O. Loewen in 1:09; W. Hedden pinned J. Eisenbach in 2:50; Orland Peterka pinned R. Robinson in 3:33; George Porter decisioned Carleton Cooper.

155 pound class: Dan Durniak pinned K. Mitchell in 5:45; Ray Mussatto decisioned Edwin Betz; H. Dickson decisioned Al Rues; Dale Carter pinned M. Houston in 4:35; G. Anderson decisioned D. Beard. Glenn Duncan pinned Leo Wempe in 4:58; Cerle Snyder pinned Bill McNeece in 1:12; Marshall Stover pinned Leo Cross in 4:19.

165 pound class: Don Kimball oinned Bob Brunson in 5:03; Metz Wright pinned H. Pearce in 5:51; Leo Luther pinned L. Sexton in 5:58: H. Rall decisioned W. Kornelson: Leland Porter pinned Keith Collins in 3:15.

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Heavyweight: Frank Patton pinned J. Hamilton in 3:01; John Han-

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With The Sports Editor

Coach Jack Gardner says Larry Beaumont, starting Wildcat forward

had only one year of basketball competition before he opened his college career with Kansas State this winter . . . Beaumont did not play on the high school court but did play one year of "fire at will" junior college basketball . . . The more we see of the Wildcats on the court, the better we like them . . . The squad was "hot" Saturday night against With three wrestling their Nebraska opponents and were dropping in a colossal percentage matches and one boxing bout of their shots . . . Jack Horacek, ace Wildcat forward, who is leading the team scorers, said after the game that the team could hope for another such night against Kentucky university's team which invades Nichols Gymnasium Friday . . . The Kentucky school is rated as the class of the Southern Conference . . . It has been rumored around that Jack Horacek is a married man . . . The answer is "no soap" . . . He isn't . . .

Young Bob Feller, Iowa farm boy who moved up as the ace pitcher of the American League, will speak at an Iowa State Coffege athletics meeting on "Playing the Game" late this month . . . Hank Wilder, Iowa State fullback, was drafted by the Washington Redskins, National Professional football team . . . He hasn't decided to accept as yet . . .

cock pinned Joe Sachem in 1 min- was opposing to the real purpose

Results in the boxing matches: 130 pounds: Mauch decisioned

140 pounds: Colle decisioned Martin; Trindle decisioned Tolson; Colle decisioned Worthington. 145 pounds; Tunison decisioned Bowles; Fitzgerald decisioned Bail-

Kordisch decisioned M Keim knocked out Berlin. 170 pounds: Gardner decisione

Allen Pleads

'Pure' Sports K. U. Basketball Coach Talks At K Club Meet

Pleading for "simon pure" athlet cs, and upholding his recent statement that "college football will not be in existence ten years from now" Dynamos Tie be in existence ten years from now," Dr. F. C. Allen, head basketball coach at the University of Kansas Sparkplugs talked to the Kansas State "K" club Sparkplugs last night at a meeting in Willard

"Football is a business more than sport" the K. U. cage coach told the K-State athletes, "and if the presidents of the American colleges gers. Allen said to pay a football the rebounding Sparkplugs. player to play on a college eleven In other games last night the

college athletics and business efficiency. "Give me a boy any time with a desire to make a "K" and not some guy who sells his services to the highest bidder," Allen told his

listeners. During the evening the K. U. coach who also is head of the physical education department at university presented a plan to the Wildcat lettermen which had been drawn up by the K. U. "K" organization. The plan would be for the coaches and officers of the two "K" organizations to meet once each year together with the purpose of promoting better feeling among the athletes. In presenting the plan Allen hastened to add it need not dim the rivalry of the two schools or their desire to win games from one another. The Wildcat organization, which unofficially was in favor of the plan, will vote on it at a

Kappa Sigs Keep Victory String Intact

The Dynamos won their group title by tying the Sparkplugs 23 to should unite and decide to do it, 23 in a fast moving intramusal batthey could stop football like that." tle, last night. The Dynamos led 17 And Allen sharply snapped his fin- to 11 at the half but couldn't stop



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Kappa Alpha fraternity nosed out with five straight victories and no the Delta Sigs 30 to 28. Otto led the PiKA scoring with 16 tallies. In the In the fraternity bracket, ATO nights final game the Kaupa Sigs kept their perfect record in tact by trouncing the Tekes 40-17. Messner

was the winner of Group I with four straight wins; the Sig Eps were the victors in the Group II title conof the Kappa Sigs beat the Tekes test with four games and no losses; singlehanded by scoring 18 points the Phi Delts chalked up four wins and no losses to take the Group II title and the Kappa Sigs won in The four games scheduled for tonight will be the last to be played Group IV with five victories, all by before the holidays. Of the five more than 10 points.

Tonight's schedule:

Un. Presbyterians vs. L.S.A. 7:00 Idiots vs. Boley Wildcats Hoodlums took the Group II title Suitors vs. Bluemont Blues 8:00

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groups in independent basketball, only two group titles have been won. The Marvels won four games while

losing one to head Group I and the

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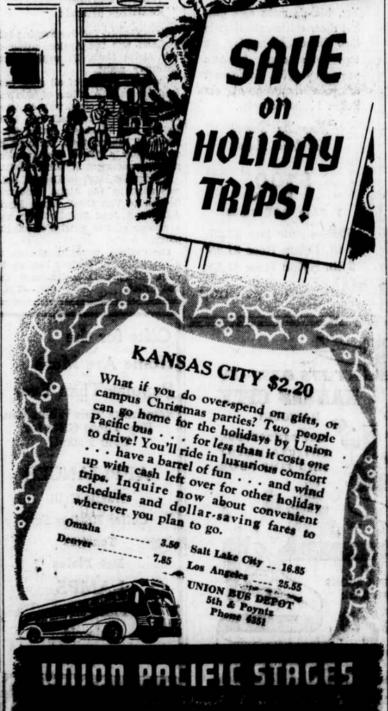
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Four Frat Parties Are On Schedule

Christmas Theme Will Prevail In Weekend Parties

Four just before vacation parties will take place this Friday night when Sig Alphs, PiKA's, Delts and Sig Eps entertain.

The annual Sig Alph Bell Ball at the Avalon will be preceeded by a date buffet supper at the chapter house. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for he dance. PiKA's will have their Christmas

party at their chapter house, with decorations and favors in the theme of Christmas lending an atmosphere to the party.

Joint" will be the theme of the Delt land and Alpha Delta Pi Toyland WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18 house party. Banners, typical college hang-out signs and a nickelod- A D Pi affair were Virginia Mona-Sig Eps will entertain at their chapter house with their annual candlelight capers house dance.

ATO's Stage Western Dance

urday night. A typical old time bar party Saturday. Murals of reindeer was set up in the basement. Gaming and igloos transformed the house tables which paid off with prizes into a veritable iceland . . . was part of the entertainment. Farmers and farmerettes Each guest was given a wooden were present at the Kappa Delt bracelet with the fraternity let- pledge party Saturday night . . . ters carved on it as a favor.

from Topeka furnished music for Delts entertained K-State men at a the "Java Jiving" between dances. tea dance Saturday afternoon . . . Costumes for the event varied from Santa Claus fits including guns and lariats.

REES ROBRAHN, blind student, is taking a pre-law course at Emporia Teachers college.



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MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Mary Pes_

Twas the night

before Christmas-well, anyway-so everybody decided to have a party! Four sorority formals, house dances galore, a few sleigh rides and snowball fights combined to make a rip-roarin' pre-vacation weekend.

Trespassing in Santaclausland were both Pi Phis and Alpha Delts, the scenes of whose parties were Pi Phi Candy-. Looking super-delectable at the

eon will be part of the decorations. han in vivid red silk jersey . . . and pledge prexy Virginia Keas in a bright plaid skirt topped with a black velvet jacket . . . Ann Steinheimer sent thrills up Pi Phis' spines with her rendition of "I Give You My Word" . . . Also most Christmas-y

were the Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha winter parties, both Saturday night . . . Acacias and their dates pulled taffy Friday night . . "The Buzzards Nest Bar" was the While Clovias journeyed to the cene of the ATO house dance Sat-North Pole for their Christmas

The house was decorated to resem-A negro piano and drum team ble a county fair grounds . . . Tri

Indian blankets to wild West out- will visit most houses on the campus tonight or tomorrow . . . Christmas dinners and gift exchanges are on the calendars of Greeks and non-Greeks alike . . . A few are sponsoring charity projects . . .

Not a broken heart but a chained one-Dorothy Johnstone passed chocolates Sunday to Alpha Xi Deltas to announce the chaining of her pin to the pearled SPE heart of Harold Domoney. Too, many

dances to count this Friday . . . Sig Alphs, Sig Eps, Delts, Pi K A's, Sigma Nus, A K L's, Phi Taus and members of the Farm House are groups who will be hosts at Christmas dances Friday. Snow-ticed:

Kappas and Phi Delts playing football in two foot drifts . . . Dick Cech looking oh-so-fetching in a stocking cap . . . Ivalee Ballard in leather-looking white rubber boots . . . Barbara Bower shrieking after being doused with snow . . . Chi Omegas hilariously making a snow man People losing their equilibrium and blushing flery red . . .

Alpha Delts To Toyland

Winter Formal Features Murals

Transformed for the evening into Toyland was the Avalon, scene of the Alpha Delta Pi winter party Saturday night.

Cartoons of toys of all sizes, covered the walls. A celling of blue and white, A D Pi colors, was centered by a cluster of red balloons. Matt Betton and his boys, sitting in a grove of balloon trees, featured as a specialty a "Fred Waring glee-

club" arrangement of "Jingle Bells."
"Carry Me Back to Dear K.S.C." was sung by the Alpha Delt trio. Rosemarie Van Diest, Mona Marie Jones and Jane Steinkirchner and a chorus at the conclusion of the party.

Decorations were in charge of a committee of pledges headed by Jane Klingner. D. S. Guerrant was the artist.

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Quill club initiation—Calvin, room 101—7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Y. M. Freshman commission meeting-Kedzie, room 210-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Religious federation—Calvin, room 107—5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

YWCA meeting-Calvin, room 107-4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Block and Bridle-Waters, room 14-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal-Auditorium-7:20 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7 p.m. to 9:30

Student Council meeting-Thompson, room 206-7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Orchesis club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Agricultural Economics club meeting-Waters, room 303-7:30

Klod and Kernel Klub meeting-Waters, room 211-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Home Economics Style Show—Recreation Center-3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

American Society of Civil Engineers smoker—Community House— 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

YMCA cabinet meeting-YMCA office-4 p.m. Christmas assembly rehearsal-Auditorium-9:15 p.m. to 12 p.m. Children's classes recital-Nichols, room 302-7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ISU dance-Recreation Center-7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Browning Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m. Student recital (children)-Auditorium-7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Crack patrol drill-Nichols, room 1-7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Manhattan Music club meeting and dinner-Thompson, room

209C-7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Blue Triangle club dinner-Thompson, room 101-6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19-

Cosmopolitan club meeting-Calvin, room 107-7:30 p.m. Home Economics lecture-Calvin, room 101-4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Radio club meeting-Engineering hall, room 128-7 p.m. to 9:30

4-H club meeting-Recreation Center-7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Social dancing club tea dance-Recreation Center-4 p.m. to 6 Wesley Foundation junior class party-Wesley hall-7:30 p.m. to

to 10 p.m. Children's classes recital-Nichols, room 302-7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Eta Kappa Nu-Calvin, room 101-7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas party—Avalon—9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Basketball game with Kentucky university-Nichols Gymnasium -7:30 p.m. Delta Tau Delta Christmas party-Chapter house-9 p.m. to 12

12 p.m. YM-YW dance-Recreation Center-8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon Paddle party-Chapter house-9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party-Chapter house-9 p.m. to 12

Candyland Is **PiPhiTheme**

Candy Canes Form Theme

In the midst of a red and white striped Candyland Pi Phis and their dates danced to Matt Betton's rhythms Friday night at the Ava-

The ceiling was covered with red and white strips of crepe paper and the bandstand also looked like a peppermit stick.

Murals on all the walls depicted Christmas candies and Santa Clauses. These were drawn and painted by Winston Schmidt. Placards at the bottom of the steps leading up to the ballroom, and placards on the bandstand announced the scene

Mary Jane Wick was chairman of the decorating committee. -P.C.

OMICRON NU MEETS

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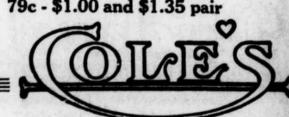
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Demonstration Snowball Mars On Vacation **To Continue Building Drive**

Committee Plans Fieldhouse Stunts For Game Tonight

Continuing the concentrated drive for a new fieldhouse at Kansas State will be a demonstration between halves of the Kansas State-Kentucky basketball game this evening in Nichols Gymnasium.

At a meeting of the allschool committee, permanent organization for the promotion of the campaign, Tuesday afternoon plans were made for the rally. The committee is headed by Don Makins, and his assistants

Jack Haymaker, president of are Jack Haymaker, president of the Cadet Officers club; Pierce Wheatley, representative of Men's Senior Panhellenic association; and Ray Bukaty, president of the senior class, Mary Griswold is secretary.

Signs telling of the need for a fieldhouse and urging students to write to their legislators or talk to them during vacation about the new building will be displayed at the demonstration. A stunt will be presented by members of the K

"It is through this medium of letter writing and contacting alumni and legislators that we hope to get the urgent need for a new gym-nasium known to the state," said Makins in explaining the plans. "Shortly after vacation the fieldmittee plans to have an all school 'write-to-your-legislator' day, at which time students will be asked to cooperate in the fieldhouse

A parade originally scheduled for st Monday afternoon was post-oped because of weather conditions will be after the Christmas holi-

of the meeting, has announced.

The rally is designed to interest It is being planned and will be given by the students living west of

Assisting Urbom on the committee are John Hancock, and Faye Lillie. All students near Atwood are welcome to attend the rally, the nmittee states.

Flight Course Gets New Training Plane

The P-T trainer ordered by the CAA arrived Wednesday morning. Lieutenant Hilton of the army air corps flew the plane in from Wichita. He landed it on the baseball diamond west of the Engineering building after circling the field

This plane is to be used by the students taking the flying course. It is to be taken apart but is not to leave he ground. The plane is United States and Mexico in 1900. now stored in the mechanical lab- He has designed numerous stadie oratory of the Engineering build- and bridges and is co-author of two ing. The advanced class of the CAA bulletins on atmospheric resistance took the wings off and stored it. of motor vehicles. His interest and -R.T.

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Assembly Calm

It was during the usual "before

program" chatter when CRASH!then the sound of few clinking pieces as they hit the floor. A split second of dead silence, then a roar of laughter burst forth from the students at the Christmas assembly. It was only a snowball scoring a direct hit through the win-dow of the west Auditorium door. dow of the west Auditorium door.
Outside was a much chagrined New Members Gene Poggemeyer who had tossed the poorly aimed missile at Milt

When asked for an explanation Gene merely stated, "Since I started tossing peanuts, my aim isn't so

Christmas Kickapoo Out

Campus Humor Magazine Backs Union, Fieldhouse

Kickapoo, student humor magazine, is on sale today. The features for the Christmas edition were written by the industrial feature writing class in charge of Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor of jour-

Among the articles is a feature on Chris Langvardt, football star; a letter to Santa Claus and a story entitled "Quizmas" to aid you in your Christmas shopping.

Cinema, a regular column, reviews the month's popular movies. Also there is an editorial on the proposed new fieldhouse and student union building.

The humor magazine is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary and professional journalism organization and Sigma Delta Chi. professional journalistic fraternity.

Conrad Receives **Engineering Honor**

At Atweed

At Atweed

Atweetern Kansas will have a dhouse rally in the Legion hall Architecture was honored by the American Society of Civil Engineers at the meeting of the Kansas City section in Lawrence last night, when ountry in the drive for a fieldhouse. ship certificate. These certificates are given to outstanding civil engineers who have been members of the A.S.C.E. for 35 years.

Professor Conrad was graduated from Cornell college, Iowa, in 1904 ers now feel more certain of a steady and received his masters degree at income than in recent years. Some Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. of the merchants said they were He came to Kansas State College experiencing the best turnover of of civil engineering. A year later of 1929 and all agreed the sudden he was made head of the Department of Civil Engineering in which capacity he has remained until he was appointed acting dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture a few weeks ago. He is taking the place of Dean R. A. Seaton who is engaged in national defense work in Washington, D. C.

Professor Conrad is now vice president of the national Society for the Promotion of Engineering Edu-

cation. ability in engineering education has received wide-spread recognition.

Christmas vacation for college students begins at 6 p. m. tomorrow and closes at 6 p. m. Saturday, January 4, 1941. Classes will be resumed Monday morning, January 6.

The vacation is the second of more than one day of the 1941 academic year. Easter vacation is the only one remaining.

To Faculty

Seven Staff Changes Approved by Regents

The State Board of Regents has approved seven faculty changes involving eleven persons and including five resignations and four appointments, President F. D. Farrell,

A. H. Zink has been appointed instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering effective January 1. L. H. Schoenleber will be an assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering, effective January 1. He succeeds Charles K. Otis, who has re-

The resignation of Miss Lillian J. Swenson, of the Library staff, will be effective January 31. Miss. Martha Cullipher, now assistant in the loan department of the Library, will take Miss Swenson's place in the reference department.

Sidney Holbert, graduate research assistant in the Department of Zoology, resigned December 10. The resignation of Miss Genevieve Lundvick, instructor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles will be effective January 31.

Miss Ruth T. Botz has been appointed assistant extension editor, effective January 1, to take the place of Miss Ellen Warren, who has resigned. Miss Mildred E. Anderson will succeed Miss Rachel Markwell as assistant professor and district agent in home demonstration.

Business Booms For Local Firms

Boosted by the national defense building program at Fort Riley, the Manhattan business firms have re-ported an increase of ten to 25 per cent in Christmas trade over last

The merchants said that not only is business "booming" but the qual-ity of merchandise being bought is better than in previous years. This was attributed to the fact that buyflourish in buying is a result of the huge Fort Riley payroll.

This report of favorable business onditions in Manhattan was revealed in a survey taken by Hillier class. Each of the eleven member of the class interviewed a busines man of his choice on the question, 'How does your present Christmas time trade compare with that of. last year?" All of the reports told of increase and most of them at-He made railway surveys in the tributed the rise in business to Fort Riley's building program.

GOES TO LES. MEETING O. D. Hunt, associate professor of the Illuminating Engineering society Tuesday.

One Bright Hope



Santa Claus Has Changed Appearance And Disposition

Santa Claus is a victim of cir- Christmas," got through with him, cumstances. When St. Nicholas first they had fattened him up, endowed came to this country with the early him with a rollicking disposition, Dutch settlers, he was a tall, thin and brightened his complexion to a and serious old fellow, according to cheerful red. early pictures of him. He'd hardly The famous cartoonist Thomas

recognize himself now. Santa Nikalaus was chopped down phant, drew the portrait of Santa to Santa Claus. Then the American Claus that we know today-a comwriters and artists got to work on posite of Father Knickerbocker and him. By the time Washington Irv- Old King Cole. It's wonderful what

Nast, who created the Democratic In the first place, his Dutch name donkey and the Republican ele-

Phi Kappa Phi Has Initiation

scholastic society, initiated 33 memers Tuesday afternoon. The new nembers were announced in October by Dr. Mary T. Harman, secretary of the local chapter.

Those initiated factude: Division of Agriculture, George Cochran, Henry Smies, Emerson Cyphers, Lloyd Jones, James Booth, McCune and Glenn Bussett.

Division of Engineering and Archsion days itecture: Howard Zeidler, Albert Cramer, corresponding secretary; of college engineering credit or high Schwerin, Louis Raburn, Donald Musil, Carl Besse, Vincent Ellis, Melvin Estey and Albert Peterson.

Division of General Science: Raymond Adams, Jr., Marianna Kistler, Carl Latschar, Richard Keith, Ruth Kindred, Harold Lemert, James Kendall and Katharine Chubb.

Division of Home Economics: Helen Marshall, Jessie Collins, Autumn Fields, Dorothy Green, Helen Pilcher, Agnes Smith, Velva Peffly. Division of Veterinary Medicine: Bernard Busby, Clark C. Collins and William Bowerman.

MANHATTAN GRADS MEET A meeting of the Manhattan high

school graduates of the class of 1937 will take place at the high school, of electrical engineering, attended a Monday, December 23, at 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Kansas City section | The meeting will be to organize annual class meetings in the future. All alumni are urged to attend.

Jack Nutter Heads Democracy Group

Officers of the Kansas State chan ter of Democracy's Volunteers were elected yesterday afternoon in the first general meeting of the new or-

chairman of the local chapter and

Democracy's Volunteers founded on Kansas State's campus by Merrill Peterson and Frank Rickel. From its nucleus here, the organization has spread to several other colleges. The purpose of the organization is to give youth of today an active part in the fight for

"We are now completely organized, as regards to officers," Jack Nutter, the new chairman, said last night, "and so now we can put all our effort into making our local chapter a success by a large and active enrolment in the organization. It is our wish-and I don't think the time will be far awaywhen we have contacted every students enrolled at Kansas State."

ing and Dr. Clement Moore, the this country can do for a middle-author of "Twas the Night Before aged European saint!

Jack Nutter, a sophomore in business administration, was chosen as the vice president is John Foster, a the field. senior in architectural engineering. Tool Engineering Donald Richards was elected secretary-treasurer of the club; Ellen open to students with three years of the total.

democracy.

-D.R.

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Plans Ready For Defense **Courses Here**

Classes To Start In January For 150-250 Students

Details of the national defense training program courses which are to be offered by Kansas State beginning early in January were announced today by Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the Department of Shop Practice and director of the program here. Professor Carlson is now answering inquiries concerning the engineering courses to be offered.

The program here is designed to accommodate 150 to 250 students each session. Several consecutive 12-week sessions probably will be offered.

College credit toward a degree proved the recommendation of Kanmay be given in metallography, sas State College that the tract of descriptive geometry and other land given to the College by Charcourses offered as part of the de-fense training program. The law morial to their father be named, states that no person shall be dispark." criminated against because of sex, race or age.

To Prepare Engineers

The purpose of the program, Pro-fessor Carslon points out, is to meet mittee made a study of the probthe shortage of engineers with specialized training in fields essential to utilizing the tract in accordance national defense. This purpose is to be achieved by giving intensive training of college grade in specific

be paid by the government. Costs al condition as nearly as is practiof books, drawing instruments, and cable. Washington Mariatt was one living equipment must be borne by the student. Instruments and books cost from \$25 to \$30.

Financial Aid

The College does not offer financial aid. However, Professor Carlson said, the alumni loan fund in many cases will be a source of aid to students who have had two years of college work. Although jobs for trainees are not guaranteed upon completion of a course, governmen and industry are now in need of engineers with specialized training, and the college will assist qualified individuals in contacting prospective employers.

Five Courses Will Be Offered

Materials inspection and testing is open to students with three years of college engineering credit or high school students with experience in

A course in tool engineering is

ced in tool making, general shop practice or machine tool operation. Engineering drawing is open to high school graduates with two years

A course in explosives is open to students with two or more years states with enrolments of 18 or of college engineering credit and a college course in general chemistry. 25; New Jersey, 18; and New York, Aeronautical engineering as being offered here is open to students with four years of college engineering

ATTEND ENGINEERING DINNER L. E. Conrad, acting dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, M. W. Furr, professor of civil engineering; H. H. Munger and C. W. Sullivan attended a dinner meeting of the Kansas section of American Society of Civil Engineers last night in the Memorial Union building at Kansas university.

Union Drive Is Assembly Subject

Matt Betton And His Orchestra Open Program; Students Discuss Plans For Proposed Building

Students representing each division will speak today at a student assembly in the Auditorium at 9 a.m. on the needs of a student union building at Kansas State. Facilities which the proposed building would offer and the method by which it may be financed will be discussed.

duce the group of student speakers. Jessie Collins will Park's Name present the need of a ballroom and how a student

need.

Ray Bukaty will discuss the effects of the development of Camp Funston on Manhattan social conditions, and Martha Wreath will speak on social democracy. Fred Eyestone, in discussing the need for meeting places for organizations, will give a survey on the many clubs

Marianna Kistler will then outline a program of suggested facilities of a student union building, and Don Makins will outline a method by which a student union may be financed without the support of Kan-

sas taxpavers. lems to be solved in protecting and open the program and will again play at the conclusion of the talks by the six students.

the northwest of the College, is to be used for recreation by faculty Enrolment and laboratory fees will and students and kept in its prim of the founders and the first principal of Bluemont Central college founded in 1858 by a group of Manhattan's first settlers

Is Approved

Gift Tract Memorial

To Washington Marlatt

The Board of Regents has ap-

"Washington Marlatt Memorial

This name was recommended by

a faculty committee, of which Dr.

Roger C. Smith, professor of ento-

The land, located four miles to

with the terms of the gift.

Bluemont college later gave its plant to the state when Kansas State was founded.

Eight Per Cent From Out State

eight per cent of the total enrol- of the ballrooms has been conde ment, the biennial report of the ed for use by more than 600 persons College shows.

bilized at between 400 and 500 a demand for athletic activities. year or about eight or nine per cent | Need Ballrooms

per cent of the total enrolment. States adjacent to Kansas contributed a large per cent of the outof-state students. During 1939-40, Missouri sent 98; Oklahoma, 13; Nebraska, 30 and Colorado, 13. Other more were California, 28; Illinois,

PLAN SCIENCE MEET

sas Academy of Science meetings to lications and others. be held at Manhattan, April 3, 4, It is proposed that the student and 5, are now being printed in union building will be paid for by a a leaflet form. These printed copies, student fee of \$5 a semester and which include the programs, com- \$2.50 a summer session. The taxmittees and plans for the meetings, payers of Kansas are not being askwill be sent to all persons on the ed to contribute. mailing list for January 2.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Gene Fair will act as master of ceremonies and intro-

union building will meet the

Betton's Orchestra Plays

and meetings on the campus.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will

Take Campaign Home

Kansas State students will carry the campaign home with them during vacation, taking as their thesis the following statement which heads the hand bills they are asked to distribute: "The students of Kansas State College want to build a student union building. We don't want tax money for it. All we ask is the legislature's permission to finance and build it ourselves."

Each student has been asked to carry home to his family, state senator, representatives and other in-fluential members of their community the handbills now being distrib-

From Out State uted.

Students must have dances and other social functions in Manhattan ballrooms or in the College Gymnasium, the handbills declare. One at one time, and it and other avail-Since the doubling of the out-of- able ballrooms combined will not acstate fee in 1937, the number of out- commodate one-third of the student of-state students has become sta- body. The Gymnasium is in constant

Among other arguments used in Last year there were 455 non- the handbills are that the Kansas students enrolled or nine ballrooms off the campus involves considerable expense. What is paid for such use might better go to a union building on the campus in the form of a fee, it is suggested. The student union building would

include besides a satisfactory dance floor, meeting rooms, lounges for rest and conversation, and game rooms. Bowling alleys, if the experence of other institutions is valid. would pay for themselves and other recreations. There would be offices for the SGA, the YMCA, the YWCA, Preliminary plans for the Kan- the Alumni association, student pub-

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Student Union Building Christmas Same For All K-Staters Campaign Is Progressing "French Christmas," according

the students of Kansas State College on how to persuade the State to accept a new Student Union building—\$250,-000 worth in the first unit, more ter. Have been trying to peregislature to let us build it at no state expense for several

on how to get the State to take signed Bill Hickman, President, Student Council.

years now, with no success. We need the building. Any advice

This unusual ad appeared in the Kansas State Collegian. When questioned about it. Bill Hickman, presi- basis. dent of the Student Governing As-sociation said that every other each students approximately \$40,000 thod of getting the state's ap- a year would be raised. At this rate proval had falled and that the ad the bonds could be retired in about

was published in hopes that some eight years.
one might have an idea. "Students The plan as set'up by the Student \$5 a semester and summer in the Big Six without one.

school students \$2.50 for the purchasing of bonds to start construc-

"Financial soundness of the plan is certain. The only thing we need is the legal approval of the state," Hickman said. "We have reasons to believe that the Legislature will pass the necessary enabling act as other states have permitted such plans," he continued. Bonding companies have already expressed their willingness to accept such a proposition

The idea is to purchase \$250,000 worth of bonds immediately to build the first unit of the building This would include a large ballroom and lounge, game rooms, offices lassified ad section of Tuesday's post office and bowling alleys that would be put on a self supporting

their representatives during the dent Union committee would pro-vide for the building of the student be made to realise the need of such center without the use of tax mon- a student center," said Hickman. ey. It consists of assessing each stu- Kansas State is the only school

Several students here at Kansas State will not be able to celebrate Christmas the way it is celebrated in their native lands. Christmas customs in foreign lands differ greatly from our American customs, foreign students point out in comparing our celebration to their holiday season

activities. For example in Palestine each Christian family has a get-together on Christmas Eve. The family goes in a body to Jerusalem. At midnight they proceed in solemn reverence to the Church of Nativity in Bethlehem for the religious ceremony.

broadcast to all the world through London," Abdul Khalif, a studen form Jerusalem, said, "but I doubt if it mill be broadcast this year because of the war."

After the service in Bethlehem there is a large feast in every home, and there is always plenty of meat. There is a government holiday period of three days on every religious celebration in Pal-estine and each family has many of its own customs and feasts at

This feasting is also true in Norway. Each Christmas Eve there is a special feast with certain food that is not eaten at any other time. Moyne Nelson, a student here, whose grandparents came from Norway, has this feast in her home every Christmas. The meal consists of all kinds of fresh meats, rice, rusks, cookies, strong coffee, a malt brew-but no alcoholic-and lutefisk, a fish for this feast only.

"The Christmas season starts six weeks before Christmas and ends New Year's Day," Moyne explains, "from 4 p. m. until Christmas night there are no parties or visits. No work is done and food for the animals must be taken care of before this time.

place of your Christmas tree." In Norwegian "Merry Christ-mas" is "Zlad Yul." However, in Prance you would be greeted with "Joyeaux Noel; Que la nouvelle anne vous a joie, bonheur et prosperite," which means, "Merry Christmas! May the new year bring you happiness,

joy, and prosperity.

"Another striking custom we

use is putting a stock of grain in a

tree for the birds. This takes the

to Assoc. Prof. Dorothy Pettis, who recently returned from a trip through France, "is primarily religious ceremony. There is no giving of gifts as there is here: that is only among the younger children. There is a midnight mass and after that mass is the 'Reveillon.

spacious feast, either in the

home or in some public cafe." In

France there is no idea of Christ-

mas trees as Americans have Christmas trees play no part in the Chinese Christmas either. Lo Tak Mo, a student from Hong Kong, explained that decoration for trees are so expensive that no one can afford them. Most of the celebration is carried on by the church and there is very little

gift giving. "Christmas for the past two years hasn't been Christmas as in times of peace," Lo Tak explained, "but we still wish everyone 'Gong chok sing tan' or 'Merry Christmas.' We have no snow where I live and we students are the only ones to send Christmas cards. In the public schools there is no holiday for Christmas and private schools only have Christmas Eve and Christmas Day as holidays. Our Christmas Eve is the happiest time."

French Christmas with midnight mass and a feast afterwards. Severo Cervera, a student from the Philippines, pointed out that, "after the feast, the natives of college age serenade their girl

friends with string instruments.

"We stay up all night wishing everyone a 'Maganda Pasco' (Merry Christmas) and Bagong Taon (Happy New Year) when they come to our home to greet us." "American customs of Santa and candy-filled stockings with Christ-

mas trees and all are in Puerto

Rico," Ferdinando Armstrong said

We greet everyone with 'Pelicidades' which means 'Good Tidings.' Otherwise we are quite like you in our customs." But it doesn't matter whether you stay in America or go to France, Norway, Palestine, Ch

you'll find the spirit of Christ

mas. It is a common denon

Do college students read the ediorials in their campus newspapers? The college editor often feels This is true of China's near neighbors, the Filipinos, too. Their celebration is about like the

> dents in a national sampling declared that they had read the editorial matter in the current issues of their respective school papers published when the poll was being

Interviewers over a cross section of representative colleges and universities stopped students on their of the editorials on this page?" Those who answered yes were further queried, "Completely or only partly?" Here is the national tabulation:

New England 34

Middle Atlantic 36

East Central 36

West Central 45

Had read editorials-

Most College Students Read Editorial Pages

may be the apparent futility of composing and publishing editoria comment, but statistics on college reading habits just produced by Student Opinion Surveys of America bring a new note of encouragement and furnish one measurement of the power of the undergrad-Nearly two out of every five stu-

Completely _____ 39

Had not read editorials __26 Only 2 per cent of the students It is not possible to assume that

those who said they had read the articles only in part may be included with the regular editorial-reading public college newspapers en-joy. Some of the "part readers" may have gathered the gist of the articles, while others may have read just a few lines. What is sure, I ever, is that only one-fourth of the national enrollment during this typ-ical week selected for the survey had not as much as skimmed the editor-

The following sectional tabulations reveal that although reading campuses, and placiny before them the editorial pave of their own newspapers, asked, "Have you read any

Read: All Part None West Central South

The Editor Speaking:

Every Kansas State student who works for either the student union building or a fieldhouse during the Christmas vacation will be giving the College the best Christmas gift in his possession.

'The Silent Assurance' Will Be Everlasting

It has been said many times and in as many ways. Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, writes the message again in his column called "Sunflowers." We stand by for his recorded thoughts: Of Good Cheer

God rest you merry, gentle folk,

Let nothing you dismay. There is still a silence of stars in the blue night, and still a silver of the moon on snow-crested cottages lived in and loved by good folk at peace with man and God.

Over miracle waves come "Silent Night." "Christmas Carol" and stories of wise men trudging sandy wastes to worship at a shrine in Bethlehem, a shrine once a man-

Millions of homes are gay with crackling Yuletide fires, and millions of dazzling trees glow with lights and glitter with silver and gold. In numerable packages-mysterious package-are stowed in every drawer and nook and corner, their secrets to remain unguessed till early Christmas morning. Over countless hearths hang stockings hungry for toys and candies to come—stockings yester-day replete with chubby legs and dimpled knees

Late on chilly Christmas eve into all such places come Mothed and Dad and old Saint Nick: but only Mother and Dad are visible to curious, eager eyes at forbidden keyholes. And when the work of the three is done, glistening trees are unbelievably more beautiful and bountiful than ever before. Tomorrow is the day-everyone must be happy.

So good cheer, good friends who be-lieve in great friendships and great loves. There are still holly and mistletoe, jing-ling bells and gay festoons of multi-colored lights. There are still happy shoutings of "Merry Christmas." And there are still millions quietly and sincerely wishing the world well, and plodding on with undaunted hearts till mere night is vanquished by the mightier might of

Yes, there is still the whispering of stars and the silver solace of the moon beyond the fog and moke and ugly, flaming death. Bitterness and darkness are for a day. The silent assurance from somewhere is for always. The hope in the heart of, you will prevail.

God rest you merry, everyone.

NYA Should Be Made Permanent Program

The National Youth Administration estimates its program for aiding students is enabling 150,000 undergraduates and graduates to continue their studies in colleges and universities.

This means one out of every ten college students in the United States is benefitted by the program. At Kansas State the same situation exists. At present 397 undergraduates are working on the campus under NYA, which is more than 10 per cent of

the undergraduate student body here. The average monthly wage to undergraduates throughout the nation is \$13.46, while graduate students are paid an average of \$21.78. NYA fixes a minimum of \$10 a month and a maximum of \$20 for undergraduates, and a minimum of \$10 and maximum of \$30 for graduates. No graduates are receiving NYA assistance at Kansas State.

Payments are being made from NYA's \$13,713.225 fund for the 1940-41 academic year, which is pro-rated among non-profitmaking colleges and universities on the basis of enrolment of students aged 16 to 24.

A five-member committee selects the students for NYA work at Kansas State. Dean R. A. Seaton. Division of Engineer, was formerly chairman: Assistant Dean M. A. Durland has taken his place during his leave of

The students are selected on basis of need, scholarship and ability. They are assigned to research and laboratory, clerical, building repair. library and other tasks. However, all NYA work is supplementary to that paid for by departmental funds. This requirement that no NYA project be substituted for a regular department job guarantees the creation of jobs, not just transference of financial support.

The College is benefitted directly through these projects by the students' work. But the greatest value of the NYA program is found in the education of superior students who otherwise might not have been able to come to school. These students will more than pay back what the country is spending

The NYA program should be made a permanent project of the federal government. The need of it and its present service are substantial arguments for that end. -J.K

LET'S ALL come out and cheer the team on to victory tonight when Kentucky rolls into Nichols. A full house will help the team and push the fieldhouse drive. It's another chance for you to aid a good cause.

Does Service Justify Your Organization

High scholarship can be attained without sacrificing all other undergraduate interests, believes Lawrence A Harper, secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Berkeley Cal. His views are printed in The Key Reporter, official news magazine of the old-est American Greek-letter society.

"Too often many pay a needlessly high price" in their quest for superior grades, writes Mr. Harper.

"By the time they have mastered their studies, they find that the various campus activities are virtually closed to them; that they have lost the warm friendships, the sense of creative achievement, and the chance to develop their personalities, which working with one's fellows affords. Academic attempts to compensate are too often coldly formal."

He cites specifically the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University of California which decided 15 years ago to make membership in the society mean more than the mere privilege of wearing a key. As one activity, it organized a Student Advisory bureau which has advised more than 400 students in their studies this year.

In these days of threatening depression and world-wide wars, honoraries and fraternities of all types are beginning to realize that their place in society is not justi-fied unless they include in their program Many Countries Influence that important element of "service" to the community.

We Reserve This Space For An Editorial Wishing You Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

*********************** So What

From a student's viewpoint Economically, we still live in an age of electricity; morally, in an age of pepsin.

So what! So we are still attempting to pepsinize the instruction in our schools. Twas once the student had to find his own way through problem solving, the function of the teacher being to supply the digestive stimulant which helped to assimilate what French frontier." had been taken into the intellectual system in crude form.

And now everything, as much as possible, | nouncement that the British war prepared in advance, the ideal being to conserve time and force which under the old system was profitlessly expressed in hacking one's way through a jungle.

So what! So if democracy and intellectual standards are to be kept from the chaotic state in which they are now directed, it's essential that there be more recognition of individual effort outside the classroom. To insure national unity, classroom policies should include instruction of one ideal, common to all students . . . that way, cooperation could be obtained without suppressing personal effort. Well . . . that's

Buy your Kickapoo! . . . Have you bought your Kickapoo? . . . Those are the calls turies. Since Christmas comes but alone in saying this. It would please that come ringing over the campus this once a year, it's best to take no- me very much if there was to morning. But they might well add-"and tice when it arrives. Suppose we do take place some kind of a change. put it up with the rest of your books and this. magazines in the dusty archives"-because Not Christ's Birthday Kickapoo is on the rocks. Some say students don't like it and consequently, won't buy it rates the birth of Christ 1,994 years because the material is uninteresting. But ago, it's not really the birthday of there are a lot of others saying that the Jesus-that may have been either reason shekels don't pour in is because the April 20 or May 20. No one knows last year editors made it popular as a mud slinger. We say that students as yet haven't From Many Lands learned what humor really is.

ATTEND the student union assembly this morning and get information on how you may best help the drive for the building. It is important that you know what is expected of you for everyone must take some responsibility in the campaign in festival, and the early Christians if something is not done, please inorder that it will be successful.

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Troutman's Energy Is Unlimited Students Read

A lively, one-sided conversation took place at the College club Saturday afternoon, but it was an in-teresting talk. William Troutman, associate professor of public speaking skipped merrily along from subject to subject in relating his travel and experiences.

He seems to be a highly dramatic type of a person who gesticu-lates with both hands as he describes vividly scenes of his travels. But here is a man who has a marvelous well-rounded intellectual background, judging by his rapid transition from travel tales to economics, to history, philosophy and world events. Ccaches Movie Stars

As he rummaged through piles upon piles of papers, books and magazines for some clippings, he complained of the maid's "domestic touch" which caused him to lose things. He remarked that he could find things when they were all mixed up, but when the stuff was neatly arranged, he couldn't find a thing.

The little sharp-eved man kept up his barrage as he partially reclined on the bed. This didn't

fairly spouted expletives and descriptives when he told of his being the theatre director in the University of Illinois. (It is rumored that he has coached some of the now famous movie stars such as Don Ameche.)

Forest Ranger Another tangent of his mono-logue was of his travels in the tropics. As he displayed a pair of shorts which he wore in those warmer climates he remarked These make one think he is wandering around in his BVD's."

He mentioned that after he had attended the Illinois State Teachers college he joined the Forest Service. He referred to it as, "That silly horse and Boy Scout uniform stuff." He was stationed in Yellowstone park where he helped protect "Old Faithful from the tourists.' Traveled Widely

After Troutman received his M.

A. degree from the University of Illinois, he started teaching with an idea in mind of touring the world. He told of his touring of Europe, Asia, Panama, West Indies, Canada and Alaska. As for

the States he said, "I've done

Troutman may be regarded as eccentric in that he "goes native" during travels. He remarked, "I live as the people live in those

One of the odd jobs he had during college days was that of selling trees for a nursery. He said, by the time he had finished with his build-up of the apple trees, the farmers expected to grow apples the size of pumpkins.

Modernist In Education

His ability to call to mind faces and data is something to be marveled at. But having spent much of his time in dramatics, with carnivals and at circuses he has a tendency to color his narrations The bright lights of cities, the panorama of World's Fairs all of which attract his avid interest.

Troutman likes to shock people with new and different ideas. His one big problem seems to be cation." With his teachings of individualism he strives to develop initiative and originality in his

you do exist. Modern Christmas Customs

BY HURST MAJORS

About this time of year it is cus- their own chief holidays. omary to talk of more pleasant things than battle, murder and date. The holiday exchange of gifts tough quizzes. From worrying about comes from the Roman Saturnalia the fate of the world, we are re- From the Teutonic Yule comes misduced to worrying about that tletoe and the Yule log-and the Christmas shopping list. Vacation story's told that the Christmas ceplans naturally receive more attention than the national debt, and for the Druidic oak. certainly no exam can be more cember 21 and January 6.

about world affairs and devote itself to the more pleasant topic the manger at Bethlehem.) of Christmas

Laugh at Mussolini

Not that it wouldn't be possible to be entertaining with some of the laughs now found in public prints. For instance, a priceless comedy could be made of Mussolini's suddenly-reversed invasions of Greece and Egypt. But the French army has taken care of this problem pretty well by putting up signs on the Italian border which read: "Notice to Greek Army: This is the

Or possibly, some doeful fun could be had out of FDR's aneffort should have unlimited access to American money and munitionsmoney we don't have and munitions

we haven't made. These "laughs," however, have no permanent value. Mussolini, Italy's champion military buffoon, will be here today and gone tomorrow, (we hope), and American money given Britain, will soon be spent (say fired into useless scrap iron.

nual affair during the past 8 cen-

Although Christmas commemo-

December 25 was many centuries

A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New

Year, and with these our sincere desire that

the coming year finds you in the best of

health. Come in and see us throughout the

new year. We will endeavor to serve you just

A KANSAS OWNED STORE

as we have in the past.

borrowed the same date for one They borrowed more than the

Despite the fact that Gaul (mo-

important than that long-awaited dern France) celebrated Christmas committee on the relations of litstretch of freedom between De- on December 25 as early as 180 A. D., terature and science written bf Dr. In keeping with the spirit of the Palestine and Egypt used January 6 College, will be presented at the season, this column will abandon for the annual holiday. (January 6 conference of the Modern Language for the moment its customary gloom is traditionally the date on which asociation of America in Boston on the star-guided wise men reached December 26.

December 25 was generally observed as Christmas throughout the ordinating committee. Others on the western part of Europe by 400 A. D., and was made a legal holiday in University of Wisconsin; Prof. Har-534 A. D. It's been one ever since.

Dear Editor: Maybe through your publications you can correct a great wrong. I guess it is one of those old Amerministration has been doing a little revising. Will you? Here is the socalled deal. When one is walking about 10 billion dollars in twelve will undoubtedly hear a resoundabout the Kansas State campus he months), American munitions soon ing "hi" coming from all directions. 306 this particular greeting, that is, if it was not used so universally. It enjoyable than Mussolini and the sounds too much like Hitler's "heil" war is the holiday season—an an- and it has become quite a bore, and furthermore, I know that I am not

In walking from the Library to Anderson hall I dropped in behind a not too unpleasing to look at young lady. In the course of this Kansas City Saturday night, comextended 400 yard jaunt she propresume they were her friends) sity of Kansas City. with this universal salutation. Fourof the winter solstice—the day on dividual who is particular about which the sun begins its annual re- such things and such, but I am turn to summer warmth. Both the sure that you will see my point. Romans and our uncivilized ances- In the name of humanity and for tors in the north of Europe made the preservation of other words of much of this occasion as a holy welcome, which will become extinct

form the student body that there does exist some other means of letting your various friends know that

People ridicule Hitler and his 'heil," hows about ridiculing Kansas State's "hi."

E. C. Smith

Literature Report

Greece, Asia Minor, Armenia, Syria, S. A. Nock, vice president of the

This paper was prepared by Doctor Nock as chairman of the cocommittee are Prof. Harry H. Clark, din Craig. Stanford university; Prof. Richard F. Jones, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.; Prof. Thomas Mabbott, Hunter college, New York; and Prof. George Potter, University of California.

Merit Exams Given For Welfare Work

Announcement was made yesterday that federal merit examinations in the fields of child welfare, accounting and statistics would be however, because the present adand county departments of social welfare. This is the second series of examinations to be announced.

> More than 200 requests for application blanks are now being received daily by the merit supervisor. where they may be obtained. The closing date for filing applications for positions included in the announcements is January 13, 1941.

Betton's Orchestra **Entered In Contest**

Matt Betton's orchestra will be entered in a "Band Jamboree" in peting against entries from the Unceeded to welcome her friends (I iversity of Kansas and the Univer-

The competition, similar to that teen times in 400 yards the God- in the Jubelesta of former years, will forsaken word issued forth. She start at 9 p. m. in the Kansas City sounded like a broken record on a Municipal auditorium. There will be ago a date for the pagan celebration rampage. I am not a grouchy in- a sorority queen crowned "Miss Jamboree" during the evening.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!



All of us, owner, drivers, and operators wish each and every one of you a truly enjoyable Christmas Season and a pleasant, successful New

YELLOW

Too Few Books

The average use of 52 library books per student a year during the past two years is slightly greater than during the preceeding biennium, but still far below what it hould be, President P. D. Farrell sserted in the recent Biennial report of the College.

There should be an increase

the supply of books in the library,

and an improvement in the service of the library, President Farrell also reported. There must be more financial support before either may be accomplished, he said. The College library received accessions numbering 7,018 volumes during the two-year period ending June 30 according to the biennial

government on depository status. The number of volumes in the library on June 30 was 125,723. Off-campus library service

report. Of this number, 791 were re-

ceived as gifts and exchanges, and

493 were received from the Federal

creased materially during years. A total of 371 books, 255 clippings, and 340 pamphlets were lent to the citizens of the state request-

> BALL SEEKS INTERVIEW William Ball, a senior in m left Thursday for St. Joseph. to be interviewed by Mr. Jese ter, Quaker Oats representative ter applying for the job of million

technologist. He will graduate

the end of this semester.

DON'T FORGET

Your Xmas Boxed Candy and Gifts at the

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Kentucky Is Foe On Court Tonight

Wildcats Are Still Undefeated This Season; Visitors Have Only Two Players Under Six Foot Mark

Coach Jack Gardner's rapidly improving Wildcat basketball team, undefeated in three non-conference games, will meet its real test tonight when Kansas State battles the powerful Kentucky university quintet at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

The Kentuckians, who are on a pre-holiday trip through Nebraska and Kansas, are champions of the Southeastern

Conference and lost only two key men from their championship squad. Follow-Blue Forward ing their pre-Christmas trip the men from the "Bluegrass State" will return to Lexingion for games with local foes before going to New Oreans, December 30, where they will play Indiana university in a Sugar Bowl basketball game.

Last winter the Kentuckians won 16 games and lost only five playing gainst such basketball teams as otre Dame, Alabama, Xavier at cinnati, Vanderbilt, and Tennes-The Kansas State team was of the 16 "victims" of Kentucky's fine team last year losing t Lexington, 53-26. m Has Height

Captain and all-american prost of the Derby state is Lee Huer, six foot senior forward and most popular man" on the K. U. campus. The Kentuckians are tall, only two members of the squad under six feet. They are Ermal Allen, diminuitive passing ace on the Kentucky football team, and Carl Combs. Both men are five feet eleven inches tall.

Fans will see a change in the Kansas State starting lineup tonight. Danny Howe who has been alternating at center with Tom Guy will team at the forward positions with high-scoring Jack Horacek. Guy will be at center, and George Menden-hall and Norris Holstrom at guard. Larry Beaumont, who has been working out at guard this week will see much action as will Chris Langvardt, lettered forward. Wildcats Will Go East

The game will be the last home tilt for the Wildcats until January when Oklahoma will invade the cal court. During the Christmas cation the Wildcats will tour the st meeting Villanova, at Villanova, George Washington at Wash-Sound Orange, N. J., and Illinois at Champaign. Seton man was feated last year and the three other club are among the east's best intets. The Wildcats will open the g Six season at Lincoln, January 7 playing the Nebraska Cornhuskers who beat Kentucky, Wednesday night 40-39.

Final Cut Leaves 22 Frosh Cagers

final freshman basketball and cut was made Monday to 22 en according to Bill Schutte, head eshman basketball coach. These boys will compose the freshman uad for the rest of the year. Among the ones who have been

orking out regularly against the varsity are John Bortka, Dale Cort. Bill Engelland, Ken Messnar, ohn St. John, Frank Kirk, Max mith and Bruce Holman. Fred shi who has been kept out of ice because of an injured knee I report after vacation. The rest squad include Don Coulter. Roberts, Red Hawks, Calvin iller, Bill Cochrane, Jim Green, en Schneider, Boyd Rostine hroeder, Leo Headrick, Brinon Dirks and Bob Ekbred.

> GOES SOUTH . arold Howe will attend the meeting of the American comics association in New December 26-29.

Scores High

Glen Chalopka, Bluemont, Scores 28 Points

The Bluemont Blues, though they lost too many games to compete in the last round of the intramural basketball tournament, nevertheless showed that they had a fighting basketball team when they handed the Suitors a 50-48 spanking in their last game of the season Tuesday night

The real feature of the game was the last half scoring blitzkrieg of Glen Chalopka, Blue forward, who connected with 13 buckets from the field and 2 free throws to run up the highest score in one game for any single player this season.

At half-time, the score stood at 17-18 for the Blues. In the last half, when Chalopka put on his scoring show, the Suitors were not altogether idle Three men on the Suitor organization made from 10 to 16 points apiece.

In other games Tuesday evening, the Boley Wildcats won over the Idiots 26-5, L. S. A., group champions, licked the United Presbyterians, 12-17.

Drawings for the nine teams that will compete in the final round were made yesterday afternoon, the bracket will be published in the next issue of The Collegian.

Run Schedule Is Released

Haylett Announces First

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track mintic Testing." eoach, announced that the track team would start working out for their indoor season on January 6. The first meet will be February 7 against Drake University at Des Moines Iowa. There will be fourteen returning lettermen and several promising sophomores on this year's squad but missing from last year's team will be such standouts as Elmer Hackney, Paul Clingman, Darold Dodge, William Vanderbilt, Merle Whitlock, and Dave Karnowski. Haylett also reports that the team is weak in the broad jump, pole vault and high jump and encourages anyone interested in these

events to report to him. Among the returning lettermen are Captain Louis Akers, Frank Ladd and Rodney MacRae in the sprints; Bill Burnham, Dale Gibson, and Don Adee in the 440 yard dash; Lloyd Newcomer, Sam Johnson, and Loyal Payne in the 880 yard run; Thaine High and Larry Kelley in the two-mile; Ed Darden in the hur-

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Cets The Points



Forward Jack Horacek is leading the scoring race of Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cagers with 32 points in the season's opener but games. Horacek netted only four poins in the sason' opener but has made up with succes tals of 15 and 13 points.

dles; Kent Duwe in the shot put and Arthur Day in the high jump. The promising sophomores include Gilbert Dodge in the hurdles; James Upham in the 440; Jim Johns, Rufus Miller, and Max Miller in the 880; Don Borthwick in the mile; D'Arcy Doryland in the high jump and Merrill Rockhold in the weights.

promising weight man. The indoor schedule for 1940: Feb. 7-Drake at Des Moines. Feb. 15-Kansas U. at Lawrence Feb. 22-Missouri U. at Columbia

Ken Makalous, a senior, is another

Tentative.) Mar. 1-Conference Indoor meet t Kansas City.

Mar. 8-Central Intercollegiate Notre Dame. Mar. 15-Armour Tech Relays at

WILL PRESENT PAPER

Chicago.

Dr. J. H. Whitlock, assistant professor of veterinary pathology, will present a paper at the meeting of the American Society of Parasitologists in Philadelphia December 30. Workout Set For January 6 His topic will be the "The Influence of Biological Variation on Anthel-| stitute at Blacksburg, Va.

ARRANGE CONFERENCE

F. F. Frazer, professor of civil engineering, and C. H. Scholer, professor of applied mechanics, went to Topeka yesterday to confer with state highway engineer, R. B. Willis, about arangements for the annual highway conference.

BUHL FOUNDATION has made a grant of \$194,740 to the University of Pittsburgh for a five-year expanded program in social work

THE MANAGEMENT AND THE ENTIRE STAFF

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Second Guessing

With The Sports Editor

TODAY

The Kentucky university team invades Nichols Gymnasium and as usual only half as many people can see the game as would like to . . The old "crackerbox" is mighty inconvenient . . . The game tonight should pretty well establish the Wildcats chances with Big Six competition since the Kansas State quintet has not yet met conference caliber teams

. . Nebraska university flashed their dark horse qualities Wednesday, as they beat the Southeastern conference school, 40 to 39 with two quick goals in the last three minutes . . . Don Fitz of the Cornhusker squad led the scorers with 12 points . . . Jack Horacek, regular Wildcat forward, is leading the Kansas State scoring circus with 32 points in three games thus far . . . The Fieldhouse committee is planning on another deal between halves of the game tonight . . . Let's go out and get the building for the school . . . Student cooperation and student participation in the stunts will help a lot . . . After all, it's our job to get the Pieldhouse, not the job of the Fieldhouse committee . . . FOOTBALLERS

Feasted together, probably for the last time at the annual Football Banquet Tuesday . . . A swell affair from the food to the team introduction by Coach Hobbs Adams . . . The boy who has shown the Wildcat spirit in his play every game this year, Chris Langvardt, was named honorary captain for the past season . . . Hobbs' single criticism of the squad was their lack of confidence in meeting their gridiron foes . . Coach Ward Haylett, track tutor, announced the two-mile team had elected sophomore Larry Kelly as captain for next season . . . Don Crumbaker, freshman football coach, introduced the freshman squad . . . JOTS AND JIBES

They're at it again . . . Yesterday, basketball coach Jack Gardner officially handed the conference crown to "Phog" Allen and his Kansas university cage team . . . "Phog" handed it on to Bruce Drake, Oklahoma U. tutor . . . Drake gave it back to "Phog," (where it will probably actually end up) . . . Gerald Tucker (remember?) the most sought after high school athlete who changed a Kansas State education for learning from the Sooner school in Norman, was rated as one of two best tennis players in the Missouri Valley for the 1940 season by the Missouri Valley Tennis association . . . Max Timmons, Kansas State's ace blocking back made

all-American . . . The Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity all-American . Homer Wesche, ex-Kansas State cager who holds the runner-up position for Big Six scoring honors, is setting the Naismith league on fire with his points-per-game average . . .

at Manhattan.

school of law.

TO VISIT PARENTS

Feb. 15-Michigan State college

Feb. 18-Nebraska at Manhattan.

Feb. 24-Oklahoma U. at Manhat-

James Price, son of Prof. and Mrs.

Ralph R. Price, will visit his parents

during the holidays on his way to

attend a meeting of the American

Association of Law Schools at Chi-

cago. A graduate of Kansas State

in 1927, he is now professor of law

in the University of San Francisco

Faculty members from the De-

partment of Economics and Socio-

logy will attend a meeting of land-

lords of Shawnee county in Topeka

tonight. They are Luke Schruben,

Dr. Harold Howe, John McCoy and

Dougla Schepmoes. All are on the

a Happy New Year.

Merry Christmas!

ON LANDLORD PROGRAM

Mat Team Slated To Meet Fourteen

Wrestling Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson announced today a schedule of 14 mat meets for his defending Big Six championship squad.

The Wildcats will open with eastern trip including five of their scheduled matches. Starting with a contest with Franklin and Marshall on January 10, the grapplers will tangle with Lehigh, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Vanderbilt.

The schedule: Jan. 10-Franklin and Marshall at ancaster, Pa. Jan. 11—Lehigh University a

Bethlehem, Pa. Jan. 13-Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va. Jan. 14-Virginia Polytechnic In-

Jan. 15-Vanderbilt at Nashville Jan. 27-Minnesota at Minneapo

Jan. 28-Iowa State at Ames. Jan. 29-Iowa Teachers college at Cedar Falls, Ia.

Vernon, Ia. Feb. 8-Central Oklahoma Teachers at Manhattan.

Jan. 30-Cornell college at Mount

Feb. 12-Oklahoma A. and M. at Manhattan.

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JEWELER

As a part of the national nine| Doctor Faith will supervise the million dollar program of engineer- 12-weeks course of study. The purpose is to provide training for ing training for defense, Kansas personnel to work in explosives and State College will be one of the first loading plants, as inspectors for the to offer a course in explosives, acordnance department, and for opercording to Dr. W. L. Faith, head of ating personnel for the firms which the Department of Chemical Enwill operate these plants. The work will include studies of

K-State Is One Of Three

Offering Explosives Course

A recent survey of the national rogram indicated that headquarters of the engineering defense program in Washington had approved courses in explosives in only three institutions, Kansas State, Case, and

With munitions and explosives plants being established in St. Louis, Kansas City, and many other points in the Midwest and South west, Doctor Faith believes that a demand for the training being offered here will be created.

SPORTS

The Women's

Angle

By Nancy

tramural tenniquoit "tournament

played Wednesday afternoon in Ni-

chol's Gymnasium, the X team de-

feated the Zile players of Van Zile

of three to win the championship.

ly afer the Christmas holidays.

vitation committee under the di-

rection of Raymond Nichols, chair-

man; and Lois Danielson, Paul Sch-

roeder, Maxine Estey; the hall and

music committee composed of Bob

Engler, chairman; Lucille Schofield,

Ellen Crippen and James Larsen;

and the refreshments committee:

chairman, Helen Strom; Don Yost

and Victor Thompson had charge

Miss Williams, instructor for the

group, Lucille Haley, Mary Marvel

Kantz, Norma Waits and Doris

Kittell, senior physical education

Carrol Ward, associate professor

of economics, will attend meetings

of the American Marketing asso-

ciation at Chicago, December 27 to

majors, served as hostesses

WARD TO GO TO CHICAGO

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explosives or loading.

Four new periodicals have been to the references in the College Library. They are Cytologia, (International Journal of Cytology), Current Biography, Journal of Milk Technology, and Tax Administrators News.

the chemistry of explosives, the

manufacture of explosives and mu-

nitions, loading and handling, and

the inspection and testing of load-

ed components and complete rounds.

During the final four weeks stu-

dents will specialize in powder, high

Prerequisites for admission to the

course are two years in an engineer-

ing course, or the equivalent, and

a good course in college general

chemistry. The federal government

ATTEND MATH MEETING Rodney W. Babcock, dean of the

Division of General Science, and Prof. W. T. Stratton, head of the Department of Mathematics, will attend a meeting of the American Mathematical society in Baton Rouge, La., during the holidays.

TO ATTEND MEETING

hall, the necessary two games out Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and So-The last event in women's intraciology, will attend the meetings of murals for this semester will be the the American Farm Economics asposture contest, starting immediatesociation at New Orleans December 27 to 29. Doctor Grimes is to pre-The beginning social dancing class side at the morning session of this had their tea danve in Recreation association on December 29. Center yesterday afternoon. The in-

UNITED STATES Naval academy's regiment of midshipmen, numbering 2,601, is the largest since the





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Fraternities Plan Yuletide Parties

Dances Given Tonight Will Be Last Ones **Before Vacation Exodus**

The pre-Christmas party season will be climaxed this weekend with numerous parties and house dances tonight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with its annual Bell Ball at the Avalon, to be preceded by a buffet supper at the chapter house. Decorations for the party will be kept a secret and favors which will be given the girls will also be

MERRY-GO-ROUND

≤ By Mary Peg —

tional "blaze of glory" . . .

their respective Podunkvilles . . .

party to top all Christmas parties . Not a blue ribbon

but green and white ones are now

Farm House initiates are Clifford

Case, Emerson Cyphers, Carl Over-

changed hands when Hardin Tubb

ing their engagement official

presented one to Lois Morgan, mak-

Vanora Weber, Alpha Xi Delta

now wears a diamond given her by

Leroy Fry, whose Acacia pin is al-

be forgot, etc., will be sung long be-

fore Staters return to the fold . . .

but in two too-short weeks society

will be society-ing again and the

ley and Donald Wood.

ready chained to hers.

Should old acquaintance

Science Academy

terday afternoon.

Reports Are Given

Papers to be presented at the

meeting of the American Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Science

January 2 were given at the zoo-

logy and entomology seminar yes-

The use of visual aids in ento-

mological teaching was discussed by

Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of

entomology. In his paper, Dr. R. H.

Painter, associate professor of en-

tomology, discussed the biology of

beeflies with particular reference

to those predacious in grashopper

DR. M. PINSON Neal, chairman of the department of pathology of

the University of Missouri, recently

Another diamond

We hit the jackpot

Bells and belles

a surprise. In the receiving line will be Dean Helen Moore, Jan Goble, Jack MANHATTAN Parker, Dick Fincham, Jean Bishop, and Mrs. Margaret Shannon.

A college jelly joint will be the theme of the Delta Tau Delta dinner and house dance. The house will be decorated in true collegiate style even down to the nickelodeon PiKA's will bring mistletoe and the Christmas trees into the theme of their party. Surprise favors will be given the guests.

Sig Eps will have their annual Candlelight capers party with decorations accentuating the Christmas season. AKL's, TKE's and the members of Farm House will have just-before-vacation house dances. Christmas trees, holly and mistletoe will form the settings for these parties.

Phi Tau pledges will entertain their active chapter with a surprise house dance. Decorations and favors will remain a secret until Friday night.

Dr. Miller Talks To County Agents

Dr. E. C. Miller of the Departology spoke at Yates Center and Eureka to the county agents training school of souheast Kansas yes-

Yesterday Doctor Miller spoke on "Lincoln." Today he will make six have been slaving and that the par-Plant Absorbs the Elements It ty will be a super . . . Sig Eps will Needs," "Use of Nitrogen," "Use of dance in candlelight . . . Delts will Phosphorus," "Use of Minor Elements," and "Drouth Resistance in

Thousand Courses Are Offered Here

The College catalogue for the academic year 1939-40 lists 1,062 courses of instruction, according to the statistics included in the biennial report of the College recently submitted to the Board of Regents.

These courses were divided among 41 department in the College with 439 instructors employed to teach the courses. The departments, which had an average of 10.7 instructors each, averaged 26 courses each and the instructors averaged 2.4 courses -M.F.S.



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This flame-colored wool dress with a pocket belt of the same antique leather that upholsters the coupe in the background is another example of the new fashion styles inspired by automobile de-

the last weekend of Kansas State New Cold Weather Fashions socialife of the year . . . Father Time will march before we meet Are Modeled At Style Show again and ye soc, ed's calendar will be dated 1941 . . . Looks like the

season is winding up in the tradifront of dazzled Home Ec-ers' eyes white rubber boots and mittens. on parties tonight-nearly every fraternity is having some sort of at the Home Economics club's an-Christmas send-off . . . A YM-YW nual style show last Tuesday afterdance will liven up Rec Center . . . noon. As Marcine Scheurer played rabbit's wool dress, hat and black In contrast is the empty calendar for tomorrow night—nary a thing in January" Joan Nethaway, Shirley on your meal. ment of Botany and Plant Path-Staters proceed to apply red paint to Dunham appeared in dresses in winter styles which looked attractive and colorful as well as keeping out will be the chief objects of attention the cold.

at the Sig Alph Bell Ball this eve-It was "Tea for Two" and "Cockphere for the quartet's afternoon creations. It was evident from this set of outfits that pastels or the "jelly" . . . and Pi K A's (so the standard black are "the" thing for rumor goes) will have a Christmas varsities, shows and dinners.

"Lovely to Look At" was the acompanist's tune and lovely to look worn by Rachel Griffin, a new dinner and evening dresses. Kappa Delta pledge . . . Recent

For the first time since 1932 there!

year. The sororities have an increase

of 23 members while fraternities re-

The report given by the commit-

tee on student organizations showed

that of the 4,103 students enrolled

cent are members of social organiza-

tions and live in the organization houses. Of the women students, 27.9

per cent live in the sorority houses,

and the men have 22.2 per cent liv-

The committee on student organi-

zations makes a survey of sororities

and fraternities each year. The el-

pared by the committee in coopera-

tion with the Department of Stu-

dent Health and the advisers of

This year's report includes mem-

bership, finances, living conditions

and scholarship of the organiza-

tions. This report did not include

the inspection of fire hazards taken

every other year by the chief of the

mained nearly the same.

ing in fraternity houses.

student organizations.

round and round . . . Merry Christ- at Kansas State last fall, 23.9 per

at Philadelphia, December 28 to eventh annual report has been pre-

Jerkins, sequins, gold leather, rub-| Imagine hating to have a snow ber boots, white ties, angora trim ball thrown at you by Jane Dunand rabbit hair wool floated in ham, dressed in a red and white wool snow suit, and kept dry with Picture stepping out to dinner with

Joan Nethaway dressed in a pink "Winter Wonderland" and "It's June skunk coat and keeping your mind Can't you see Jane Galbraith step

ping out of a band box in a white long sleeved, jersey dinner dress covered with a red wool jerkin? And if you were dancing with

Shirley Shaver, dressed in a green tails for Two" that made atmos- wool jersey dinner dress, you would know that "Heaven Could Wait." Defense being the byword today. Shirley wears the patriotic colors in her blue and white sailor suit with

In calmly casual clothes or smart tea-time wear we find jerkins, long at were the models in their smart puffed sleeves, patriotic colors, and the long torso effect predominating.

The members of the committee are

all members of the Department of

Student Health, assisted in the sur-

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical

engineering fraternity, had initia-

tion services last night for Donald

Moss, Robert Schrieber, Duane Da-

Call, Joe Bruington and Fred Eye-

For last minute gifts, don't forget

Eta Kappa Nu Has

Ten New Members

a red wool jacket.

Greek Houses Now Blue Triangle Club Hears Mrs. Smith **Have More Residents**

Mrs. Roger Smith, who spent sev eral weeks in Mexico last summer gave a talk about Mexico in the Blue Triangle meeting Wednesday evening.

has been an increase in membership in organized chapters of fraternities faculty advisor for social fraterniand sororities at Kansas State this ties; Louis P. Reitz, associate professor of agronomy; and Grace E. Derby, associate librarian. This The people, customs, interesting buildings and the need for us to group is a sub-committee of the understand the Mexican people bet Faculty Council on Student Affairs. ter were all included in Mrs. Smith's Dr. M. W. Husband, Dr. Ruth talk.

Under the leadership of Dorothy Crumbaker and the accompaniment of Kathryn Brown the group sang Christmas carols. Mary Paslay sarr "The Holy City" and Marjorie Nell Spillman gave "The Black Madonna," as a reading. Those people in charge of Wednesday evening's program were Marjorie McLenon, Frances Crumbaker and Helen Edgerton

SMITH ATTENDS MEETING

vis, Ray Murray, Kenneth Lewis, Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of Oliver Riley, Robert Brown, Roy ntomology, will leave this even ing for Philadelphia to attend the meetings of the American Associa-The group was chosen from 113 tion for the Advancement of Science juniors and seniors eligible for December 28 to January 2.

Our Best Wishes for a

Merry Christmas

You have contributed much success and happiness, and we thank you. May we continue serve you in the coming year. We sincerely wish that the coming year will be packed with health, happiness and great pleasures for all of Kansas State's students.

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Coming Events

to 9 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas party—Avalon—9 p.m. to 12 p.m Basketball game with Kentucky university-Nichols Gymnasiu

Delta Tau Delta Christmas party-chapter house-9 p.m. to

YM-YW dance-Recreation Center-8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Athenian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m

Sigma Phi Epsilon Christmas party-chapter house-9 p.m. 12 p.m.

Pi Kappa Alpha Christmas party-chapter house-9 p.m. to 12

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21-Wranglers club meeting-Thompson, room 51A-7:30 p.m.

Christmas vacation begins at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3-Athenian Literary society meeting-Nichols, room 201-7:30 p.m.

to 9 p.m. SATURDAY, JANUARY 4-

Christmas vacation closes at 6 p.m. MONDAY, JANUARY 6-

YWCA cabinet meeting-Calvin, room 101-7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Mortar Board meeting-Calvin, room 101-8:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. Frog club meeting-Nichols, room 1-7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Glee club rehearsal-Nichols, room 201- and Fairchild, room 1-8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Reserve officers group school-Nichols, room 203-7:30 p.m. to to 9:30 p.m.

Naval commission reserves—Engineering hall, room 21—7 p.m. to

Hospitality Days Faculty Members To Be April 18-19 To Philadelphia

Hospitality Days, open house of the Division of Home Economics, has been set for April 18 and 19, and members of the steering committee have been chosen.

They are, general chairman, Nita Mae Biery; sub-chairman, Marcile Norby; budget chairman, Martha Payne; contest chairman, Jeanne Stephenson; decorations chairman Jane Dunham; banquet and luncheon chairman, Dorothy Beezley; general program chairman, Helen Woodard; publicity chairman, Martha Wreath; radio chairman, Dorothy O'Laughlin; registration chairman, Virginia Siebert; tea chairman, Constance Thurston; hop in zoology, will present papers at chairman, Jane Haymaker; tours and guides chairman, Mary Evelyn of Parasitologists. Nielson; and hostess chairman, Martha Pattison.

Advisers for general Hospitality Days are Miss Margaret Raffington, will present papers on studies made assistant professor of home economics; Miss Esther Cormany, as- attend the meetings. sistant professor of clothing, Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art; and Jessie Collins, enior in home economics.

Blue Key Chapter To Send Delegates

Members of the College faculty

are planning to attend the annual

meeting of the American Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Sci

to January 2.

ence at Philadelphia, December 28

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the

Department of Zoology, will parti-

cipate in the meetings of the genet-

Dr. J. E. Ackert, dean of the Di-

vision of Graduate Study and pro-

fessor of zoology, will appear on the

programs of the parasitologists, the

cists, naturalists and zoologists.

Jack Haymaker, president of the Kansas State chapter of Blue Key, will represent the club as official delegate at the national convention to be at the Mulilebach hotel in Kansas City, December 27 and 28. Ray Bukaty and Don Makins, al-

ternate delegates will also attend.
Representatives of almost 80 of the chapters from over the United States will be present. The convention was first scheduled to be at Kent, Ohio, but was changed a

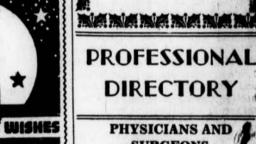
Haymaker has been selected by the national headquarters to speak on Blue Key activities at Kansas

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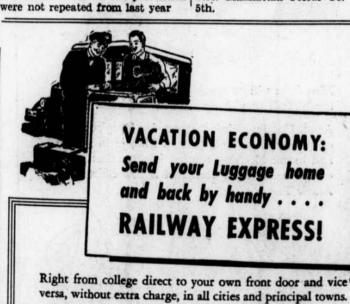
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